



FSU Student Enrollment Expected To Set All-Time Attendance Record

THE 'Quarter'

From This. . .



The quarter system at Florida State University got a passing, but not outstanding, grade in the first full year of operation of the new statewide system.

The change from the trimester system, with three school terms per year to the four-term quarter system was not made without some criticism from university students.

Criticism centered mainly on the professors teaching the same amount of material in a 10-week quarter as they did in a 14-week trimester and increased school and living costs.

Students didn't have time to do their course work in classes where the professor had not adapted his course to the shorter term, law freshman Frank Johns, Ocala, said. The short term made things hectic. By the time mid-term exams were over, finals were already started," Johns said.

Rises in student costs, estimated at an average increase of \$350 per year by FSU's Office of Financial Aid, came in for much criticism. Student costs rose during the changeover, partly because of the longer school year (about six weeks longer than the trimester) and because of increased charges for tuition, housing and food.

Assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Martin Roeder predicted that by September the disgruntled students and faculty members will have adjusted to the new system. "Our feeling is that this year has been one of transition for students and faculty," he said.

Administrators encouraged the students to submit suggestions for course changes, Roeder said, and changes have been accomplished in many areas. Most of the courses have had some content trimmed, while others kept the same amount of content but were assigned more credit hours.

Some administrators, such as registrar William Wharton, had new headaches with the quarter system. There were four registration periods last year, rather than the three under the trimester system, with a proportionate increase in staff workload. A beefed up office staff and a new computer should help improve things for next year, he said.

University vice president Odell Walday pointed out other problem areas because the "turnaround" time between terms has been compressed to fit the tighter schedule. Getting students moved in and out of dormitory rooms during the short breaks and keeping buildings in repair are housekeeping problems that came along with the new quarter system.

Enrollment To Top 16,000

By the time registration ends this week, more than 16,000 students are expected to be enrolled in Florida State University.

This figure compares with 15,202 last fall and sets a new all-time high.

Florida State's enrollment is usually dominated by men. Last fall there were 8,529 men and 6,673 women.

The largest class is the junior, with 3,721 students last fall. There were 3,308 seniors, 2,568 sophomores and 2,220 freshmen.

The College of Law enrolled 245 students, there were 218 special students and a record 2,922 graduate students.

More than 3,000 of the students are married.

Florida State students come from every county in Florida, from almost every state and from about 50 foreign countries.

Projections by the Board of Regents indicate that FSU will have 28,000 students by 1975.

. . . To This



BUSY WEEK

After the hectic first week of registration, students will begin serious study with the first break scheduled at Christmas, with exams due to end December 13.

HOMECOMING

An on-campus break is scheduled for Homecoming, scheduled this year for Nov. 22-23. The principal attraction is a football game with Wake Forest. The weekend which has the theme "Focus on State in '68," also, however, has a banquet talk with Paul Harvey and a parade, dances, alumni meeting and the usual round of other activities.

Another big weekend comes up with classes barely under way: the FSU-Florida Weekend, Sept. 26-28 with the main event a Saturday football game between the Seminoles and Gators.

QUARTER SYSTEM

This will be the second year of operation for the new quarter system. Winter quarter classes will run from Jan. 6 to March 14, followed by final examinations; the spring quarter classes from March 26 to May 30; summer quarter classes from June 12 to Aug. 19.

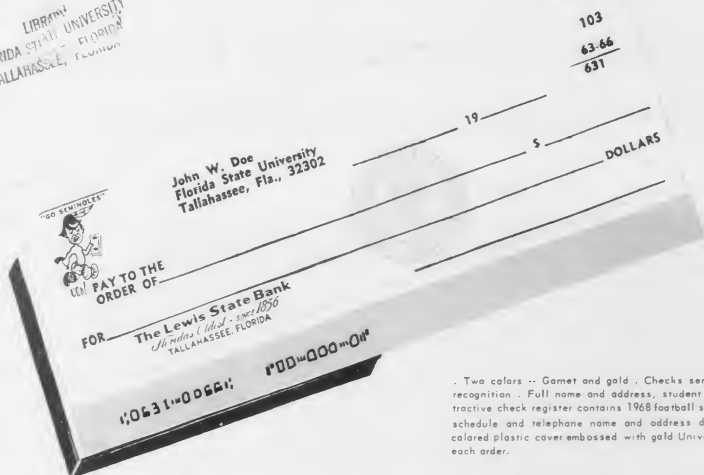
As was true the past year, there will be only one commencement ceremony. It is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, June 7, following the third quarter.

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Financial Aid

Where Needy Students Can Seek Aid

Part-time jobs, scholarships, loans and grants in large numbers are available to students at Florida State University who need help in financing their college education.

James W. Puryear, financial aid

director, estimates that about \$2.5 million will be available for Florida State students this year. Applications for assistance are required well in advance of need, so students who are already on campus should be looking

forward now to future quarters.

NDEA

Much of the money for student assistance comes from federal funds.

Largest of the programs is the National Defense Education Act Student Loans, which is making about \$650,000 available this year. Students can borrow up to \$1,000 per year in long-term loans with

three per cent annual interest. Repayment can be made after graduation and the loan principal can be reduced by taking full-time teaching jobs.

About 90 per cent of the funds for NDEA loans comes from federal sources, the remainder from university budgets.

Another large program is the Florida State short-term loan program which last year made nearly \$300,000 available to students on the grounds up to one year.

The short term loans serve as a fund for students' emergency needs. Four per cent interest is charged on the loans.

EOA

The Federally financed Educational Opportunity Program, funded with \$256,300 this year, provides assistance to students from low-income families who cannot otherwise afford a college education.

Students must show evidence of academic or creative promise and capability of maintaining satisfactory grades in order to receive EOA funds.

GUARANTEED LOANS

About \$350,000 in funds are available this year for the Federal Guaranteed Loan Program in which students can borrow from commercial banks with most of the interest paid by the federal government.

The state is also making \$120,000 available this year for similar education loan programs.

WORK STUDY

The College Work Study Program makes part-time jobs available to students both on and off campus. Students may work up to 15 hours per week in this program, funded largely by the U.S. Office of Education.

About \$400,000 in university and private funds are being used for scholarships to outstanding students. The scholarships normally require maintaining a 3.0 average.

Present cost for the school are an average minimum of \$1,700 per year for Florida residents and \$2,300 for out-of-state students. Cost of living increases will probably increase these figures, however, according to financial aid director Puryear.

Puryear's office serves about 3,000 students each year with financial problems.

Goldberg Speaks Here Jan 13

Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will lecture at Westcott Auditorium, January 13.

Goldberg, who resigned from his post as ambassador on July 1, is a former U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice and Secretary of Labor.

Goldberg's appearance at Florida State is being sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

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FSU: Dynamic, Growing, But...



Growing pains are affecting Florida State University this year. Due to an increased annual enrollment, expected to rise from 15,000 to more than 16,000 students next year, FSU must continually expand its facilities. Each year the demand for office space, classrooms, laboratories and dormitory housing becomes greater.

SHORTAGES

Right now shortage of buildings is so critical that it has not yet been decided where office space will be provided for the 125 to 150 new faculty members this fall.

Making the problem worse is the condemnation of parts of old buildings, such as fourth floor Westcott, now housing the art department, and "A" Building, which was condemned two years ago and is still in use.

Dormitory space is also at a premium, due to the fact that the cancellation rate is not as high as usual. The university at present can

accommodate only about 2,550 women on campus, including sorority houses. There is also enough approved, university-inspected off-campus housing space for 1,550 more students, but at a somewhat higher price.

Some FSU women may be forced to accept temporary quarters in recreation rooms and lounges of dormitories because of the great influx of students and lack of dormitory space, said Miss Edith McCallum, FSU Director of Housing. Buildings being constructed now on campus to help alleviate the shortage are the Fine Arts Building housing the art, speech and theater departments, and a Chemistry Research Building.

For further expansion, about 100 acres east and south of the present campus are earmarked for clearance and redevelopment. Before action can be taken, the City Commission must first appoint a Housing Authority to provide some form of low-rent housing for families that would be displaced by extending the campus.

Construction Lags Behind Growth

To accommodate an expected enrollment of 28,000 students in the next seven years, Florida State University's vast building program continues without let-up but appears never to be able to catch up with the demand.

About \$10 million in building projects are underway or in the planning stage now. Four buildings are currently under construction with several others on the drawing boards.

Scheduled for completion in February is the \$2.3 million Fine Arts building at Copeland and Tennessee streets. This art center will have a 500-seat auditorium with a revolving stage and almost 10,000 square feet of art gallery space.

The new Engineering Science building, at the corner of the Science Center complex, is scheduled for completion next June. It will have classrooms, laboratories, shops and offices. The building will be connected to a teaching auditorium and the Chemistry II building, both of which are also under construction.

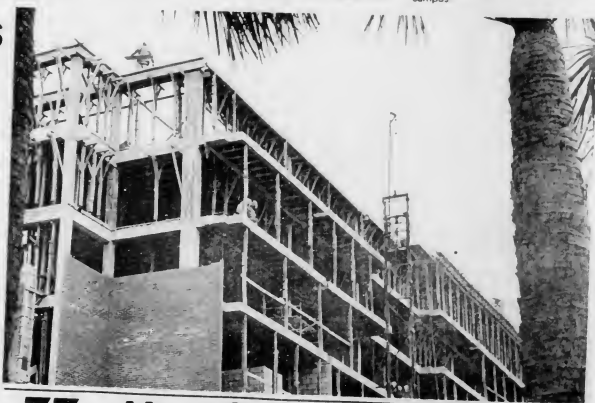
The \$1.7 million Chemistry unit is slated for completion in July. It has an adjoining two-auditorium building accommodating 300 students in each wing.

A \$500,000 Federal grant helped pay for the chemistry building, which will be five stories high.

Ready for occupancy this fall is the Turkey Point Oceanographic Facility, which has a dredged harbor and channel and eight-building complex. The \$530,000 project will be the home of the 160-foot "Petrel" and the 65-foot "Turquoise," newly acquired research vessels.

Also underway now is a \$625,000 campus utility expansion project. This includes installation of a new steam boiler for the heating plant plus new steam and power lines.

Other projects in the near future include a \$2 million twin-spiral-story apartment-type dormitory, a \$15 million College of Law Building, \$2.7 million Education Building and a \$3.5 million science classroom building.



77- Member Committee To Study FSU Problems

President John E. Champion, in an effort to review all areas of student concern, has appointed a 77-member committee composed of students, faculty, administrators and alumni.

The first meeting of the committee, with Dr. Champion as host for dinner, was scheduled for the week registration begins. Dr.

David Dickson has been named chairman.

Dr. Champion specifically charged the committee to (1) review current policies and suggest needed changes; (2) determine areas of urgent as well as continuing concern; (3) call attention to any and all matters related to student affairs at Florida State University.

STUDENTS: Lyman Fletcher, President, Student Government; Vince Rio, Douglas Morford, Frank Johns, Terrence Russell, Lynn Callahan, Jack Whitley, Betsy Reilly, Chip White, Paul Regensdorf, Marilyn Okham, Lee Ann Heller, James House, Howard Horowitz, Ed Berry, Linda Fonts, Louisa Hinely, Richard Thomas Harrison, Charles W. (Cont' on page 9)

Housing Woes Under Attack

Planned construction of a new twin-spiral, 10 story dormitory in time for the 1979 school year will help ease the growing housing shortage at Florida State University, but a shortage of space will continue.

Florida State is now able to house only 5,863 of the expected more than 16,000 students on campus this fall. The new dormitory will house 480 students in four-student suites and two student efficiency apartments. The new dormitory will be financed by a \$2 million loan from the federal government. The exact location has not been decided, but it will be on the western end of the campus.

This will be Florida State's first new housing facility since completion of Rogers Hall in 1964.

To help ease the housing shortage, two privately operated dormitories have been completed and hundreds of new apartments have been opened for rentals to students, faculty and staff. The newest of the private dormitories, W.T. Cash Hall, will open for the first time this fall. The other is Osceola Hall.

In addition to on-campus housing for single students, Florida State has a limited number of apartments for married students in Alumni Village, about 1½ miles from the campus. The University also provides a trailer park for married students. Some graduate students are housed in Mabry Heights and in Rogers Hall.

The new 10 story apartment-type dormitory will be for men and women single students.



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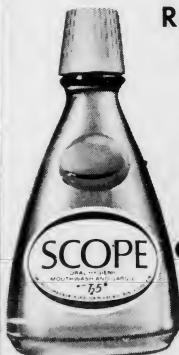


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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Students' Voice On Campus

If any new or returning students to Florida State University have a yen for writing, editing or photography, there's almost surely a place for you in one of the many student publications.

These include a student newspaper, The FLAMBEAU, which will publish daily on weekdays this year; a general interest magazine, SMOKE SIGNALS; a literary anthology, THE LEGEND; and the yearbook, The TALLY HO.

FLAMBEAU

George Waas, editor of The FLAMBEAU, said almost every staff position on the newspaper is for grabs by anyone who can qualify.

Graduation depleted the ranks of last year's staff and the new daily schedule will increase the need for staffers.

Waas said he will be glad to pay qualified staff members for their work. Needed are writers, copy editors, layout personnel, proof readers and photographers.

SMOKE SIGNALS needs layout people, artists, photographers and copy readers.

THE LEGEND is designed to bring students the best in university literary works. It contains poems, short stories and art work. All students are invited to contribute work and the staff can use artists, layout people and copy readers.

The TALLY HO, edited by Cyndee Patricio, the annual yearbook and staff members are needed year around to compile the information necessary for a history of the full year.

Operating under new guidelines this year for the first time, the Board of Student Publications, dominated by students, will have almost complete supervision over student

publications. Members of the Board are: Dr. David Dickson, Dr. James C. Bryant, Mrs. Sara Strygley, Don Davis, Bill Johnson, Howard Horowitz, Sue Carey, and Ron Gunther.

The FLAMBEAU Needs YOU!

The FLAMBEAU can be a great college newspaper, but its success is entirely up to you!

This year, the FLAMBEAU will be a daily, competitive newspaper; the news which will appear each morning will be every bit as recent as the news which will appear in any morning newspaper in the state.

Your newspaper is your strongest voice on campus! The FLAMBEAU provides the only means by which you can reach the entire community at any one time.

But the FLAMBEAU is YOUR newspaper, you make it what you want it to be!

While all staff positions will be salaried, no experience is necessary. The only requirement is that you must be willing to give of your time, energy and talent.

The FLAMBEAU can be a vital instrument in reflecting the dynamism of a growing campus community, or it can drift into oblivion—IT IS UP TO YOU!

I want to take this opportunity to welcome you to FSU and I join with so many others in hoping that your attendance here will be one of the most rewarding experiences of your lives.

GEORGE WAAS
Editor-in-Chief

News **Features**
Sports **Layout**
Production **Advertising**
Photography

The first FLAMBEAU staff meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252, University Union.

Graduates Dominate Summer Enrollment

Florida State University summer quarter enrollment this year was 5,594, two out of five of the number graduate students. This compares with more than 16,000 expected when fall registration is completed. The graduate enrollment of 2,243, officials said, reflects primarily the increasing number of graduate students year round, but also the influence of many teachers returning

for summer training.

About 3,000 graduate students were enrolled during the regular school year.

Underclassmen enrolled during the summer include 295 freshmen, 477 sophomores, 839 juniors and 1,443 seniors.

Summer enrollment in 1968 showed 1,641 graduate students out of a total 4,838 students.



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Seminoles Ready For Season Opener

When Florida State opened its fall football practice, Coach Bill Peterson welcomed 35 lettermen from the 1967 club which went 7-2-1 during

the regular season and tied Penn State 17-17 in the Gator Bowl. Leading the cast of characters returning is All-America flanker Ron

Sellers, who caught 70 passes during the regular schedule in 1967 and added 14 more receptions in the Gator Bowl.

The Seminole lost 13 gridders to graduation and 10 of those were starters on either the offensive or defensive units.

Offensive starters departed are ends Thurston Taylor and Lane Fenner, guard Wayne McOuffie, running back Larry Green, quarterback Kim Hammond and fullback Bill Moremen. Gone from the defense are end Bob Menendez, tackle Joe Kinnan, linebacker Mike Blatt and cornerback T.K. Wetherell.

One of the biggest battles will be for Hammond's old quarterback position. Senior Gary Pappic and junior Bill Cagleman have the inside track, although junior Tommy Warren and sophomore Rick Anderson will also be in contention.

Observers felt this may be one of the Florida State's strongest defensive clubs. For a change the Seminole appear to have some depth. In linebackers Dale McCullers and Chuck Elliott, Florida State is blessed with two of the South's best.

It appears that only one sophomore will be able to break into the starting lineup. Defensive end Ron Wallace gained a first string berth during spring practice and apparently will hold it for the opener Sept. 21 in College Park against Maryland.

There is not much experience at running backs. Bill Gunter, 170-pound senior from Dothan, Ala., is the only left half with any sizeable amount of playing time. John Pittman gained the starting fullback job during spring drills and the job is his until someone can take

it away from him.

Following the opener against Maryland, the Seminole come home to face two of the nation's better clubs on successive weekends. On Sept. 28 the Tribe plays host to Florida in a contest which will be regionally televised. The following Saturday, the Seminole take on Texas A&M, defending Cotton Bowl Champion and rated the Southwest Conference favorite this season.

Committee Formed

(Continued from page 6)

CHAIRMAN: Michael G. Kelly, Keith Kestelman, Charles McCartney Jr., Martin A. Miller, Frank A. Schrama, George V. Smith, William James Tait & Richard W. Taylor, Thomas A. Weaver.

MEMBERS: George Berelli, Dr. David Edwards, Dr. Seymour Hess, Dr. Fred Standley, Dr. Fred Standley, Dr. C.S. Tandy, Dr. Norman Watkins, Dr. Richard N. Conner II, Dr. John D. Raker, Dr. Ruth Rockwood, Dr. Robert Raker, Dr. Homer Mottice, Dr. Stitt, Miss Agnes Salsbury, Dr. David Dickson, Dr. Lester Selsick, Dr. Brian Floyd, Dr. Manley

Whitcomb, Dr. Hazel Stevens

ADMINISTRATION: Jack Arnold, Bill Byerts, Paul Durrett, George Fortin, Dr. Fussell Gentry, Ray Green Jr., Dr. Sam Hand, Earl Howie, Miss Frances Munson, Bill Peterson, Jan Puryear, Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, Daniel Schaeffer, John Schudy, Zach Skopos, Bill Tanner, Ira Valentine, Tommy Waits, William Wharton, Mrs. Jayleen Woods, Dr. Jianita Gibson.

ALUMNI: Miss Toni Beals, Robert F. Sanchez, Ronald Schomburger, Miss Gail Trautnell, Kenneth Van Assemp.

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HISTORY

FSU: 111 Years Young and Growing

Ambitions to develop "State Seminary," as it was called, into a great university were evident among backers when the school held its first classes on Oct. 1, 1957.

They hardly could have envisioned, however, the present Florida State University, which expects to enroll upwards of 16,000 students this month as it holds school for the 111th year on the same campus.

The opening of the institution, also called "Seminary West of the Suwannee," unfolds in files of the Tallahassee Floridian and Journal recorded on microfilm in Florida State's Sirozor Library.

The files also are filled with discussions of the ominous "Kansas Question," news about the Third Seminole War (Capt. John Parkhill of Tallahassee was killed in the Battle of Palm Hammock) and of activities in a town which then had about 1900 persons.

BACKGROUND

The Pensacola and Georgia railroad had built its line from Tallahassee eight miles eastward and carried its first load of cotton—45 bales from the plantation of Francis Eppes on Lake Lafayette to Tallahassee. It was hauled from there to the port of St. Marks on an older railroad.

A "Ship News" column carried notices of the arrival and departure of brigs, schooners, barks and mail

steamers at St. Marks; Bryan Croom, the builder of Goodwood, had his plantation Barrow Place, 10 miles northeast of town, for sale; McDougall and Hobby advertised the latest novels, including "Isabel" and "Artist's Wife" and the inauguration of the new college had to share attention with the inauguration of Gov. M.S. Perry as governor in the capital a mile away.

An advertisement announcing opening of the Seminary promised: "Discipline will be strict, though not harsh, and pupils will be held answerable for their conduct out of the Seminary, as well as in it. Parents will be furnished with monthly reports, which they may watch the progress of their sons, and cooperate with their teachers."

The Rev. D. McNeil Turner, A.M., was principal and also taught mathematics and the mental and moral sciences. Other faculty members were A.L. O'Brien, A.M., Latin and Greek, the Rev. John C. Long, A.M., English literature and natural science, and W.W. Woodward, tutor for the preparatory department.

HARD TO BELIEVE

Tuition rates were \$6.25 per quarter for the English Department and \$10 per quarter for the Classical and Mathematical Departments. The quarter system initially used, at least for fee-paying, apparently divided the school year into four 10-week

periods.

No pupil will be allowed to recite without a certificate from Mr. J.L. Demilly, treasurer, that his tuition has been paid," said the advertisement.

The Board of Education in charge of the school consisted of David S. Walker, Francis Eppes, T.W. Brevard, Edward Houston and D.W. Gwynn.

Although "State Seminary" in its first year was only for male students, "Tallahassee Female Seminary" was conducted on a campus across town dedicated to "a sound and complete education" for girls. It had an Ornamental Department where instruction was available in drawing and painting, embroidery and wax flowers or fruit, and a Musical Department where there was instruction on the Piano and guitar.

The Girls' school prided itself on some of its laboratory equipment—an "electrical machine" said to be "one of the largest in America," a telescope through which the mountains and valleys of the moon could be "distinctly discerned," and a microscope capable of magnifying a drop of vinegar "to twenty feet in diameter."

In the second year of State Seminary, there was coeducation, with boys on one campus the one now used by FSU and girls on another. The Oct. 2, 1858, issue of the Floridian and Journal said there were 130 pupils attending, "boys and girls being nearly equal in number," and that between 40 and 50

additional ones were expected.

TRY THIS ONE

The advertisement for the male department said board and room was so cheap the total expenses for sending a boy to school at the Seminary were much less than in schools of neighboring states where \$250 a year was not unusual. "Why not educate your sons at home?" the ad asked.

In the months preceding the opening an argument raged in the columns of the Floridian and Journal over whether or not to proceed with opening the institution in compliance with a legislative mandate to establish the West Florida Seminary in Tallahassee. One side argued the Seminary would be too expensive; the other that education was obtained more cheaply at home.

A correspondent who signed himself "D" said: "The time, too, has come when the Capital should evince an interest in the cause of education—when we should endeavor to retrieve the character of our State by the establishment of at least one successful and highly endowed college, and thus render it no longer necessary for our youth to frequent other institutions abroad."

It is a mortifying fact, that, with all our splendid grants of school lands, we have as yet no institution of learning at which our young men are proud to receive their diplomas. This should not be so, and if our citizens will but

harmonize, act in concert in regard to the endowment recently granted, we may, in a few months, lay the foundation of a seminary of learning which in after years may rival the best and most flourishing institutions in the land."

Tallahassee had turned over the existing building and campus of the Tallahassee Institute—where Westcott Building is now located—to the new seminary and had also agreed to support the institution with an appropriation of \$2,000 a year. Opponents criticized this appropriation.

Other letter writer argued, however, that the \$2,000 was to be spent specifically for the tuition of Tallahassee students. Whatever was spent would be for a school fund "which, in a few years, with proper management, will be sufficient to establish and sustain a first class university in our city," said one writer.

A seminary in Tallahassee would mean much for the community economically, said one writer. "I am acquainted with seminaries in several places at the South, that are estimated as bringing into places where they are located \$100,000 per annum," he said.

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| BLACK OLIVE | 1.05 | 1.55 | 2.15 |
| GREEN PEPPER | 1.05 | 1.55 | 2.05 |
| MUSHROOM | 1.15 | 1.65 | 2.45 |
| PEPPERONI | 1.15 | 1.65 | 2.40 |
| HAMBURGER | 1.15 | 1.65 | 2.40 |
| SAUSAGE | 1.15 | 1.65 | 2.40 |
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| 1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 HAMBURGER | 1.05 | 1.50 | 2.15 |
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| HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONION | 1.25 | 1.75 | 2.60 |
| PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM | 1.25 | 1.75 | 2.60 |
| PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER | 1.25 | 1.75 | 2.60 |
| SAUSAGE & MUSHROOMS | 1.25 | 1.75 | 2.60 |
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FSU's Union: 'Where the Action Is'

University Union is Activity Center



UNIVERSITY UNION COMPLEX

If you want to be "where the action is" on the Florida State campus, your best bet is the University Union.

The Union Complex, built at a cost of \$2.5 million in 1964, offers a wide variety of activities and services to students, faculty, alumni and townspeople in some cases.

The Union houses the main dining hall, movie center, lounge, shopping center, post office and convention center all rolled into one.

on the controlling board of the Union, but management of the services is in the hands of professional student services administrators, such as director Paul Durrett. Durrett is a union administrator on campuses as North Carolina State University, Auburn University and Steven Austin State College before coming to Florida State.

FACILITIES

Facilities at the Union include a 600-seat cafeteria and snack bar, several dining rooms and ballrooms, a post office, book store and school supplies store, barber and beauty shops, 12-lane bowling alley and billiards room, publications and student government offices, a 400-seat auditorium, an art gallery, meeting and study rooms, reading and TV lounges, and an olympic size swimming pool and bathroom.

The union also administers the university's lakeside recreation area, the Reservation, where boating and swimming are available for the university community. Frequent conferences and retreats are held there also, and over-night facilities are available.

TYPICAL WEEK

A typical week at the Union during the school year might have scheduled three movies, several conferences, luncheons and banquets, Union-sponsored canoe trip, a recital or lecture in the 400-seat auditorium, a Saturday night dance in the ballroom, and maybe a bridge or bowling tournament.

The programs are carried out at no cost to the taxpayer, since the budget comes from student activities fees and income from Union departments. In addition to a large professional staff, the Union has an annual payroll of about \$75,000 or over 100 part-time student employees.

Students have a voting majority

The 'Other Side' of FSU

Only a tall fence separates busily urban from leisurely rural activities two miles from Florida State University's main campus.

On one side is the University Village, with a population of 2,100 men, women, and children, FSU shared students and their families

MOOI

On the other is the University Dairy Farm, where 140 cows graze the rolling meadows and where 20 acres of corn, 40 acres of millet and 60 acres of sorghum grow on pleasant croplands.

When the village was started up with a few units in 1960, it was "the village by the farm", more likely today, with red brick apartment buildings dotting 85 acres, people are likely to say "the farm by the village."

The rural part of the FSU enterprise is fighting a losing battle with the urban ones and a farm which as late as 1950 had 940 acres, now, according to the manager, Merrill C. Futch, is down to 358.

The 85 acres for the village came out of the farmland, along with 33 acres taken several years ago for a Seaboard Coastline Railroad Switching and Am electric substation and rights of way for several streets and roads used up an additional acreage and a radio-astronomy laboratory, a greenhouse and nursery and a faculty club used up still

additional land

Some years ago 115 acres were allocated for a nine-hole university golf course and now this is being expanded to 18, taking 100 more acres. While the village and these other activities press upon three sides of the shrinking farm, the expansion of Tallahassee presses against another

Farming meanwhile goes on much as before as the Dairy Farm makes a daily delivery of milk for dining tables at the university and University School.

Production presently is at a summertime low of about 200 gallons a day. Futch said, and only 70 cows are being milked in September, however, 70 more cows will come into milk and production will be doubled as the university starts a new school year with a full complement of students.

Although this summer's corn plantings are down 20 acres compared with 180 a year ago the farm will put about the usual amount of its cropland 175 to 200 acres in oats and rye as winter crops. The farm has 140 acres of pastures.

century Gov. William Bloxham.

Up until the mid-fifties the farm (Cont on page 15)



POST-CONVENTION CAUCUS?

Two of Florida's delegates to the Democratic National Convention, met on the Florida State University campus to compare notes on the convention. They are Lynn M. Callahan, (left), Miami, who graduated from FSU in June, and Dr. Juanita Gibson, associate professor of government at Florida State and a special assistant to the president.

HISTORY

Florida State began its farm operation on an area just adjacent to and now part of the main campus in 1917, then in 1934 moved to the present location, at on time the antebellum plantation of 19th

Top Entertainment Planned

If it's entertainment you're looking for this year, there will be plenty available on the Florida State University campus.

The Artist Series program again this year will be divided into two series, each with four attractions. In addition, there will be performances by the Asolo Theater, faculty recitals by the Seminole State Spotlight Series.

ARTISTS

The Artist Series—Blue will

feature Fiesta Mexicana, the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and guitarist Andres Segovia.

Each of the Artist Series—Green events will appear for two nights. Attractions of this series are the Paul Winter Contemporary Concert, the Hagus Philharmonic from the Netherlands, the Broadway musical, "Men of La Mancha," and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Florida State of special interest to the campus community.

On Nov. 14, the Junior Women's Club will bring the Irish Rovers to Westcott Auditorium for a one-night stand. Victor Borge, sponsored by the Junior League, will be at Westcott on Jan. 23.

The musical, "Lil Abner," another Eddie Dowling premier and three plays, "Galileo," "Lystrata," and "The Lion in Winter," are on the

(Cont on page 15)

Library Hours

August 26 - September 20
Monday - Friday

8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Closed Saturday and Sunday during this period.

September 21, Saturday

CLOSED

September 22, Sunday

CLOSED

September 23-28, Monday - Saturday

8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

September 29, Sunday

2 P.M. - 12 Midnight

(Regular hours begin)

Activities Calendar on Page 20

TOP NAMES

The Association, Paul Anna, and Ray Charles will headline the Seminole Spotlight Series.

Sometimes Tallahassee organizations sponsor events at

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FSU Team Wraps Up Study Program in Mexican Village

A Florida State University student-faculty team is wrapping up a month-long stay in a Mexican village as a pilot program in economic development.

The team, headed by Dr. Mike Ewert, an assistant professor of economics, has lived in the small village of San Pedro in the mountains 20 miles southwest of Mexico City.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the workshop is to allow students to study economic development as an on-going process. The basic tools of the various disciplines will be presented (political

theory, basic economic theory, basic theory of social change) but the program features observation of life in the Mexican village and on field trips through more remote rural areas.

Using the village as a base, students traveled by horse and bus to surrounding valleys to observe different conditions. The student-faculty team will return tomorrow.

Lodging in the village cost two pesos per day (16 cents U.S. currency) while food cost \$1.50 per day. Students desiring to use horses to explore surrounding areas were able to rent them for \$4.00 per day.

The economy of the village is largely agricultural, with corn the principal crop. The farm lands are privately owned. Although the village has electricity, no phones or post office are available.

If the pilot program works out well, a permanent quarter program (summer) will be proposed for the next academic year, with the possibility of a yearly academic program of study. If these programs materialize, a number of faculty members could be involved and arrangements made to allow for considerable free time for individual research projects.

Members of the economic team include: John Rutledge, Jacksonville; Mimi Burbage, San Diego, Calif.; Janis Connors, New Orleans, La.; Dennis Cobbs, Cantonment; Robert Herman, Avon Park; William Davison, Miami; and Robert McCann, West Palm Beach.

first presentation of the '68-'69 season will be "Hansel and Gretel," on Dec. 6 and 7. In February, dance buffs again can see performances by Nancy Warren Smith's Theater Dance Group.

Throughout the year, recitals are given by the members of the faculty of the School of Music, as well as concerts by orchestras and ensembles.

The second annual Fine Arts Festival will be held April 8-12, highlighted by another Opera Guild production and two chamber music concerts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Lectures Planned

The interdepartmental American Studies program announced its fall lecture course "Problems in Contemporary America: Problems of Power," for advanced undergraduate and graduate students.

The course will feature 14 contemporary speakers, from Phil Sanford, philosophy graduate

student, on "Student Power and A Democratic Society" to physics prof. Guenter Schwarz on "Nuclear Power and World Politics" and Dr. Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M University sociologist, on "Minority Groups and Power."

Students may sign up for the course, numbered American Studies 435, at fall registration.

The 'Other Side'

(Con't from page 13)

had a beef herd and raised some hogs, both for the dining tables. "There used to be good garbage," said Futch, "but we found that hogs don't do too well on coffee grounds, onion skins and paper plates."

Much of the time of the five employees is consumed in milking, pasteurizing and bottling the milk in an up-to-date milk plant, and in delivering the milk to the food service on campus.

Scheduling the production to coincide with peak student loads has been quite a problem in recent years as the university switched from a semester to a trimester and then to a quarter system, Futch said.

Cows are Jerseys and Holsteins, the offspring of Madison, Wis., sires

by artificial insemination. Each wears a tattooed number on the ear. Cows come into milk at two years old and they are milked for an average of five years, although there are some cows in the herd who are 15 years old.

Futch is originally from Starke. He holds both a B.S. and master's degrees in agriculture from the University of Florida and has been on the University farm since 1937.

Register at BILL'S BOOKSTORE for one of the FREE HONDAS to be given away Sept. 27th.

Entertainment Set

(Con't from page 13)

season's schedule of the University Theater.

The annual Children's Theater production is slated March 307. The following Sunday, March 9, will be the University Symphony Youth Concert.

CIRCUS

The FSU Circus, Flying High, which has performed abroad and on nationwide television in this country, again will wind up its season with two weeks of performances on campus in May.

The Florida State Opera Guild's

Activities Calendar on Page 20



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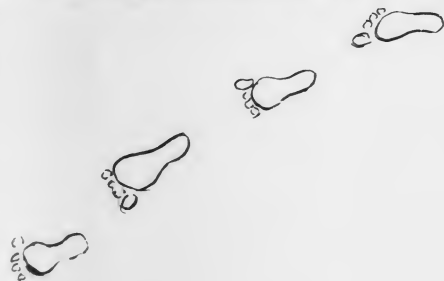
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CRICISAM

FSU Awarded \$100,000 Grant

The Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics (CRICISAM) based at Florida State University has announced a grant of \$100,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The grant will support operation of the Center for the next two years. Projects are underway to develop new methods of teaching college science and mathematics, emphasizing interdisciplinary cooperation.

The Center began operation at Florida State in April, 1966, under the directorship of Prof. Guenter Schwarz, a physicist long interested in college level science instruction. Discussions for a regional center began in 1963 at a meeting attended

by scientists from 35 major universities. An interim organizing committee was selected and over a period of several years defined the concepts of the Center and selected the Florida State University as host institution for this operation.

PROJECTS

CRICISAM projects have centered on undergraduate courses in physics and mathematics, but plans are to expand into chemistry and biology courses as well. The Center has conducted research for such agencies as Science Research Associates (an IBM subsidiary), the College Entrance Examination Board, and the National Science Foundation.

Funding negotiations are in progress with the National Science Foundation for a three year project based at the University of North Carolina to establish "revitalized" physics programs in 20 selected small colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia, promoting joint purchases of equipment, academic coordination and summer institutes.

A proposal in the mill is to explore the use of computer assisted instruction and short films in introductory physics laboratory courses for science majors. Preliminary phases of the project are currently underway in advance of funding.

Besides the host institution Florida State, there are 12

participating universities. Louisiana State University, University of Florida, University of Oklahoma, University of Maryland, Rice University, Georgia Tech, North

Carolina State, Duke University, Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia and University of North Carolina.

FSU Alumnus Joins Law College Faculty

the Ringling Museum.

Florida State University's College of Law has announced the appointment of an FSU alumnus (B.S. '62), James C. Clark, to the law faculty.

Clark has been an associate of the Sarasota law firm of Williams, Parker, Harrison, Dietz and Getzen, and a member of the Board of Trustees of

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MILLERS

monroe at college

Who's Who In FSU's Administration

Quick, now, who is the President of Florida State University? Okay, so you got that one; how about the vice president for administration, or the director of University Relations?

These questions are not as academic as they might at first seem. Many students (faculty and staff, too) don't know who the top administrative officers of the university are.

Dr. John E. Champion this fall begins his fourth year as President of Florida State. Dr. Champion, a native of Georgia, came here as a professor of accounting and moved up the ladder to vice president and president.

VP's

Florida State now has three vice

presidents serving the major divisions of the university. Dr. Larry Chalmers is vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Odell Waldbly is vice president for administration; and Dr. John Carey is vice president for student affairs.

The other top officials rounding out the university's Administrative Council are Patrick Hogan, director of University Relations, and Dr. Juanita Gibson, special assistant to the President.

Other top officials who will be new to the campus or to their jobs this fall include:

UPPER ECHELON

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, director of research and graduate dean, a new title for a reorganized department to

emphasize policy-making and centralized research direction.

The Division of Instructional Research and Service, a new division, will be headed by Dr. Russell Kropp, former head of the Department of Educational Research and Testing. This division will administer programs in the University Evaluation Service, Department of Research and Development, CAP, Center for Research and Instruction in Collegiate Science and Mathematics, and the Media Center.

**Activities
Calendar
on Next Page**

In another reorganization, the university business department split responsibilities with Ray Green Jr., director of planning, and Don Strickland, as director of business services.

CAMPUS CHANGES

Other major campus changes included: Dr. Gregory Choppin is the new chairman of Chemistry, succeeding Dr. Earl Frieden. Dr. Robert Morgan takes over as head of the Department of Educational Research and Testing, and Dr. Wesley Sowards becomes head of the Elementary Education Department.

Dr. Phillip Leannon is the new head of the Department of Foreign Language Education and Dr. Henry

Isakson is head of the Counselor Education Department. The Department of Vocational Education is headed by Dr. Ralph Gillingham.

Dr. Heinz Luebkemann is in charge of Student Teaching and Field Services Department, and Dr. L. L. Schendel heads the Special Education Department.

The Department of Academic Advisement and Student Services is headed by John Bonar, and Dr. Richard King heads the Office of International Education. Dr. Eddie Bass takes over the School Services Center.

Dr. Herman Frick is now acting head of the Department of Educational Administration and the new University School assistant director and principal is Martin T. Green.

APPLICATIONS

... are now being accepted for the position of Editor of the Legend and Smoke Signals. Interested students see the secretary in room 336.

Register at BILL'S BOOKSTORE for one of the FREE HONDAS to be given away Sept. 27th.



PRESIDENT CHAMPION



DR. E. L. CHALMERS
VP for Academic Affairs



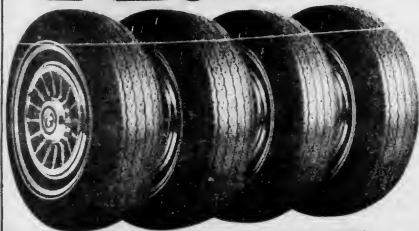
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Activities Calendar For September

- 16 Mon. 8:00 a.m. Registration Begins
- 8:00 a.m. — Interfraternity Council Rush Registration, Union Arcade
- 8:00 a.m. — Orientation for New Foreign Students
- 8:00 p.m. — "Icebreaker" sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Green north of Jennie Murphree
- 17 Tues. Orientation and Registration continue
- 18 Wed. Orientation and Registration continue
- 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush Registration, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union
- 7:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush Informational Meeting, Westcott Auditorium
- 19 Thurs. 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush Registration, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union
- 7:00 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Informational Meeting, Westcott Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — President's Reception for all new students, 1030 West Tennessee Street
- 20 Fri. 9:00 a.m. — Residence Officers' Workshop, 326 University Union
- 4:00 p.m. — Regular Registration Ends
- 5:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Formal Receptions, Sorority Houses
- 7:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — IFC Formal Rush, Fraternity Houses
- 7:30 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Reception for new Foreign students, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union
- 9:00 p.m. — Experimental Films, Moore Auditorium
- 21 Sat. 12:00 noon — 4:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Formal Receptions, Sorority Houses
- 1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — IFC Formal Rush, Fraternity Houses
- 1:30 p.m. — Football — Florida State vs. Maryland at College Park
- The Fifth Annual University Union Activities Night
- 22 Sun. 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Pick up Invitations to Coke Parties, Leon Lafayette Room University Union
- 1:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. — IFC Formal Rush, Fraternity Houses
- 3:00 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush Coke Parties, Sorority Houses
- 7:00 p.m. — Circle K Rush, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union
- 23 Mon. 8:00 a.m. — Classes Begin — Late Registration Begins
- 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Registration, 246 University Union
- 6:00 p.m. — 10:15 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush Coke Parties, Sorority Houses
- 7:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. — IFC Open Houses, Fraternity Houses
- 24 Tues. 2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Pick Up Invitations for Skit Parties, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union
- 4:00 p.m. — Late Registration Ends
- 6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, University Room, University Union
- 7:00 p.m. — IFC Preferential Parties, Fraternity Houses
- 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. — The Cinema Art Series, "Citizen Kane," Moore Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m. — IFC Preferential Parties, Fraternity Houses
- 11:00 p.m. — House Meetings, All Women's Residences

(Con't on page 27)

English Department Sets Creative Writing Course

Florida State University's Department of English has announced a new program this year for aspiring young authors leading toward a degree in creative writing.

The program, including writer workshops and technique courses, will let undergraduate students study in four major areas of writing: articles and essays, fiction, drama and poetry.

AUTHOR

Michael Shaara, associate professor of English and author of the new novel, "The Broken Place", said he was looking for four or five promising young writers for his fiction workshop scheduled for the fall quarter. The students would receive intensive coaching in fiction writing.

A creative writing program of this scope is rare in the South and is the only one in Florida, Shaara said.

The program's administrator is Webb Salmon, an assistant professor of English.

There will be a basic narrative course offered which will set the stage for the more specialized workshops. Included in the narrative course will be a study of creativity, basic story-telling techniques (such as how to write a crowd scene), and a survey of techniques of the different areas of writing.

The creative writing students will receive degrees in English "with a

concentration in writing" upon completion of the program.

The coming school year will be used for expanding the teaching staff of the program. Shaara said that only

professional authors should be teaching the writing workshops.

Interested students should contact Webb Salmon at the Department of English, Florida State University.



Author Michael Shaara Lectures Class

FSU Honors Grad Cited

Florida State University student Lawrence N. Lahiff of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is finishing a summer work study program at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo.

He is one of nine graduate students and advanced undergraduates at the center learning

the use of high speed electronic computers as a tool of atmospheric research.

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High School Scholars Chosen For Basic Studies Honors Program

Statistics and almost all of the full studies are represented in the Basic Studies Honors Program.

Based on approximately 2,000 entering freshmen, a score of 234 top school scholars who will go through accelerated course work and, in some cases, freshmen seminars on a full system.

Requirements for the program are: Florida students, a score of 450 or higher on the 12th grade test (top 10 percent) and overall grades of 3.5 or higher. Out-of-state students have similar on the College Entrance Examination and 3.5 or higher.

One of the new honor students are: Merit Merit Scholarship Finalists. The average score of Florida students made on the 12th grade test was 473.

Florida residents numbered 172 out-of-state students numbered 62. A small number of the students are provisional.

Florida students picked for the program include:

ATLANTA: Michael Chung, AOPKA Candace, Joseph Akerman Jr., ARBON PARK Cord Mellor, Angia Barrow, BARTOW: Jeff Karon, Judith Oaker, Sharon Pines, BLOUNTSTOWN: Harry Arian, Los DeMersseman, BOCA RATON: Carol Zeiner, Douglas Taylor, BONIFAY Franklin Nettell, BRADENTON: Mary

Keen, Cathy Jarvis, Richard Harrick; BRANFORD: William Ware Jr.; CAROL CITY: Roberta Berney; CHATTAHOOCHEE: Martha Brooks, Betty Smith, Robert Messer.

CHIPLEY: Nancy Fleming; CLEARWATER: Linda Libecap, Jane Geders, Nancy Fordyce (National Merit Finalist), David Pepper, Alice Blue; COCOA BEACH: Anne Lowell, Martha Backus; CORAL GABLES: Michael Caldwell, Mary Lehmann, Lucille Bonderud; CRESTVIEW: Valerie Weatherford, Mary Harrison; DADE CITY: John Wasil (National Merit Finalist), Barbara Young, Stephany Eisenmenger.

FT. LAUDERDALE: Mary Cain, Linda Spencer, Leslie Van Strander, John Wright, Walter Klappert, Frank Hall; FT. MYERS: Lawrence Newman, James McIlreath; FT. WALTON BEACH: James Thoren Jr.; GAINESVILLE: Margaret Klipatrick, Terry Johnson; GROVELAND: Lucy Langentach, HIALEAH Jose Rodriguez.

HOLLY HILL: William Ogerie; HOLLYWOOD: Carolyn Kutz, Cheryl Chadgarian, HOMESTEAD: James Marunak, INDIAN LANTIC: Brian Morcora, Brenda Joyner; JACKSONVILLE: Margaret Krist Nelson, Nancy Usak, Shands Rhes, Linda Schleicher, Charles Goodman Jr., Judith Moore, Patricia Beauchamp, KEY BISCAYNE: Gary Shotwell.

LAKE CITY: Irma Galloway; LAKELAND: Anne Johnson, Sue

Varny; LAKE WORTH: Harold Fravel Jr., Regina Driscoll; LARGO: Janet Colburn; MADIERA BEACH: Fern Loos; MAITLAND: Rebecca Manley; Mary ESTHER Roby Beal Jr.; MELBOURNE: Martha Sharp; MERRITT ISLAND: Christine Bruton, Angela Young.

MIAMI: Ellen Rabe, Carol Rader, Joyce Pepper, Mary Hickson, Eleanor Hill, Bruce Barton (National Merit Finalist), Robert Ortiz, Joyce Steven, Edward Flynn, David Desmond; NEWBERRY: Cheri Boyd; NORTH MIAMI BEACH: Judith Leatham; NORTH MIAMI: Meinhard Tamm; OCALA: Patricia Spell; ODESSA: Terence Stanton; ORANGE CITY: June Moyer, ORLANDO: Thomas Currier, Daniel Letton, Sarah Cramp, Janice Averil; ORMOND BEACH: Gail Gutowski.

PANAMA CITY: Stephen Hart, Brian Dussault, Ann Murray, Cheryl Bass; PENSACOLA: Bonnie Folkers, Darra Campbell, Victor Cruz, Nicholas Calley, Robert Woolley, Leo Bohanic; PONTE VEDRA: John Stephenson; PORT ST. JOE: Patricia Strobel; QUINCY: Judy Russell; REDINGTON BEACH: Donn Szaro.

REDINGTON SHORES: Lina Stakin; INDIAN MERIT Finalist; ROCKLEDGE: Charles Newkirk; SAFETY HARBOR: Susan Rikley; SANFORD: Kathryn Young; SARASOTA: Scott Wilson, Sheila Mikoda; SATTELITE BEACH: Charles Ripley, Michael Biggs; SEMINOLE: Susan Bradshaw; STARKE: Paul McLeod; ST. PETERSBURG: Lauren Shedd, Carol

Miller, Sherryll Murphy, William Defoe, Linda Gilbert, Margery Jackson, Bruce MacLennan, Sally Davenport.

TALLAHASSEE: Susan Chester, Earl Billingsley, Susan Boyd, Rebecca Adams, Cheryl Valentine, Benjamin Gunter (National Merit Finalist), Nancy Arnow, Ronald Howell, Peter Tanzy, Rick Garver, Karl Gareau, Anna Simon, Elizabeth King, David Curry, James Baker (National Merit Finalist).

TAMPA: Joe Conte, Richard Allen, John Treadway, Margaret Megahay, Maurice Wright, Edith Mock, Christine Woerner, Scott McClelland George Valdes, Patricia Guy, Carol Jennings, Kenneth Cothren; TITUSVILLE: Luther Herring (National Merit Finalist); TREASURE ISLAND: Arthur Grosser; VENICE: Linda Reiter; VERNON: Peggy Simmons.

VERO BEACH: Thomas Thurber; WEST PALM BEACH: Stephani Mills, Winifred Williams; WILLISTON: David Mitchell; WINTER PARK: Jay Schmidt, Mary Gurtis.

Out-of-state students selected for the program are:

ANDALUSIA, ALA.: Nancy Young (National Merit Finalist); ASHFORD, ALA.: Mark Edens; BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: Martha Smith, Carol Marchick; BLACK, ALA.: Wildord Paul; ELBA, ALA.: Anaela Sasser; OZARK, ALA.: Patrick Thomson. ALBANY, GA.: Cathy Perry; ALMA, GA.: Irene Dowdy.

ATLANTA, GA.: Sandra Thornton, Elaine Jackson (National Merit Finalist), Carol Frick, Jacqueline Duval, Stephen Downs; BAXLEY, GA.: Margaret Dyal; COLLEGE PARK, GA.: Paul Bonapfel; DACATON, GA.: Douglas Hendrix; EAST POINT, GA.: James Dobson; FORSYTH, GA.: Randell Smith; HAVENVILLE, GA.: Deborah Melton; LAKE PARK, GA.: James Lamon; MARIETTA, GA.: Phyllis Haines; SAVANNAH, GA.: Michele Saba; SMYRNA, GA.: L. Patricia Williams; TIFTON, GA.: Stephanie Jordan.

LEITCHFIELD, KY.: Roger Tiltford; LOUISVILLE, KY.: Michael McMahon; LAURA Martin; OWENSBORO, KY.: Barri Reynolds; HAMMOND, LA.: Marjorie Sibley; MANDEVILLE, LA.: William Wagner.

CLINTON, MD.: Jack Hunter Jr.; HAGERSTOWN, MD.: Carole Grooms; OXON HILL, MD.: Linda Wilkinson; SILVER SPRING, MD.: Kathleen Wright.

GULFPORT, MASS.: Janis Koski; HATTIESBURG, MISS.: Robert Herrington III; PASCAGOULA, MISS.: Marsha Hnat (National Merit Finalist).

(Can't on page 22)

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'Horizons Unlimited'

Program Begun to Aid Students

Florida State, which for years has had special programs for talented students, this year begins a new program designed to help students with weak high school backgrounds.

The program, called "Horizons Unlimited," will enroll 25 freshmen and provide them with social assistance, even tutorial help. Dr. Charles Grigg, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, says the university will try to carry the personal attention aspects of the program all the way through the students' academic career to placement following graduation.

The program is similar to "Upward Bound" programs on other campuses.

The FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) Program is being readied for its second year of operation with 60 new students being added.

The highly unstructured program in which students get to choose their areas of interest allows the students more freedom for independent study than traditional course work. Five professors are assigned to the students each quarter for individualized instruction.

So far the FLEX program has been successful with the middle range of students, according to Assistant Dean Martin Roeder of the College of Arts and Sciences. The middle 80 percent of the FLEX students start performing like honors students after

a few weeks, Dr. Roeder said.

The students are selected from applications with a wide range of abilities represented.

CLUSTER PROGRAM

Florida State's Cluster Program this fall will have 135 students, all of whom will live and go to some classes in DeGraff Hall.

The number of Cluster freshmen was cut from last year's total of about 300, after officials found that students who had the living-learning experience in DeGraff Hall benefited most from the program.

Cluster students, with men and women in equal number, will live in

separate wings of the same dormitory and attend three classes together per quarter in "clusters" of 25 to 30 students each. Students are selected for a balanced level of abilities.

Dr. Stephen Winters, director of the Division of Basic Studies, has plans for more evening activities for Cluster students.

The focus of the Cluster Program is to overcome the impersonality new students encounter on a large university campus.

The University is beefing up its Basic Studies Honors Program with 234 top high school scholars from 17 states.

Ten of this year's honors student class were finalists on the National Merit Scholarship Examination. Average score on the 12th grade test for Florida honors students was 473.

The oldest of the freshman programs, the Honors Program, puts the students in accelerated sections of standard basic studies classes where they come in close contact with some of Florida State's outstanding professors.

A new twist to the Honors Program is the placement of selected honors students in freshmen seminars graded on a pass/fail basis, starting in January. This will allow the brightest students opportunities for more in-depth study.

Honors "clusters" are also available.

Freshmen can also take advantage of the university's advanced placement during orientation, when they can take examinations in English, mathematics and modern languages, for immediate placement

in higher level courses.

Freshmen entering the School of Engineering Science can take advantage of the Cooperative Education Program. (Con't on page 21)

Honors

(Con't from page 21)
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Page Lemaster
LIVINGSTON, MONT.: Thomas
Nicholson.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Anthony
Scatturo; NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y.
Janet Blaylock; PENFIELD, N.Y.
Diane Salai.

BELMONT, N.C.: Karl
Leatherman; CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
Lindsay Wyatt.

NORTH MADISON, OHIO: Philip
Tatar; PARMA, OHIO: Janice
Roseberry.

AIKEN, S.C.: Margaret Davis, Ann
Urban, Carol Barnett
GREENVILLE, S.C.: Stephen
Garrett; PORT ROYAL, S.C.:
Marilyn Smith.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.:
Katherine Collier, NASHVILLE,
TENN.: Julia Farris; OAK RIDGE,
TENN.: Charles Keller.

HILL AFB, UTAH: Patricia
Brown.

ALEXANDRIA, VA: Ellen
Rawlers, Susan Davenport
HAMPTON, VA: Charlotte Hundley
McLEAN, VA: Carol McGinnis
ROANOKE, VA: Carol Thurston
Robert Brown.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Florida universities boarding plane in New York for overseas study center in Florence, Italy.

Conner New AFROTC Head

Edward H. Conner III, a veteran army pilot for 25 years, is the new head of Florida State University's Air Force ROTC Program.

Conner comes to Florida State from the Headquarters, 4th Air Force, California. As professor of aerospace studies here, he will head the AFROTC program, which last year commissioned more Air Force

officers than any other college program except that of the Citadel.

Conner graduated from West Point in 1943, and received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University. He also attended the Air War College, where he later served on the faculty.

He holds the Legion of Merit, the

Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He served as a pilot the Pacific theater of WWII and in the Korean War. Conner's father, Col. E.H. Conner Jr. of Seattle, Washington, is a retired U. S. Army officer.

Conner is married and has 11 children, ranging in age from two years to 18 years.

Florence Program

Application blanks for the January to June, 1969, session of the FSU Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, are still available in the office of Dr. Wayne Minnick, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in 212 Williams Building. About 35 applicants have been accepted but there is room for 66 more students Minnick said.

The program which is conducted in the Villa Fabbriotti in Florence is oriented toward the humanities and offers courses in arts, classics, English, history, Italian, philosophy and theater. These courses carry credit that is transferable to any institution of higher learning in the State of Florida.

Students planning to enter the program must register for Italian 101 in the Fall Quarter, 1968, and will be required to take Italian 102 and 103 while in Florence.

The cost of the program is \$1625 for two quarters of study. Out of state students must add additional tuition costs. The fee includes tuition, room and board, transportation by charter plane from New York to Florence and return, and sponsored travel conducted under the auspices of the Study Center. Opportunities are available for students to travel on weekends but the cost of such travel must be borne by the student himself.

Students are urged to make application as soon as possible. The

deadline is November 1.

'Horizons'

(Con't from page 22)

Program their sophomore year, alternating periods of on-campus study with engineering employment with government agencies or private industries. Besides valuable on-the-job experience, the program helps students defray college expenses.

The pass/fail program will be in its second year this fall for upperclassmen and graduate students.

The program lets students take courses outside of their majors or minors and be graded on a pass or fail basis. The program has encouraged thousands of students to take courses they would ordinarily not for fear of jeopardizing their grade averages.

The only requirement for the program is a 2.5 overall grade average.

The Graduate School has the Traveling Scholar Program to enable graduate students to take advantage of special resources on other campuses for short periods, and receive Florida State credit.

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Four FSU Alumni

Business School Adds New Faces.

The Florida State University School of Business faculty has 18 new members, four of them FSU alumni.

Dr. John A. Griswold, visiting professor, Finance Department is on leave from Dartmouth College. He received a Ph.D. from Columbia University and has been in college teaching for the past 26 years.

Dr. Gary A. Zell, visiting professor marketing, comes to Florida State from the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in 1967.

Dr. Dale C. Jones Jr., associate professor management, received his M.D. from Ohio State University last year. He taught at the Air Force Institute of Technology 1962-66 and was a military staff assistant in Vietnam, where he received his Ph.D. in 1966.

Dr. Joseph F. Lee Jr., associate professor risk and insurance, earned a 1966 Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania; then joined the faculty of the U.S. Naval Academy; last year he was director of curriculum

development American College of Life Underwriters.

Dr. Leonard E. Zehnder, associate professor, hotel and restaurant management, received a 1966 Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He has been treasurer and director of his own food service company, Zehnders, Inc. since 1946.

Dr. Donald L. Dwyer, assistant professor management, received a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California in 1966. He was an engineer with aerospace companies from 1943 to 1965.

John L. Lee, assistant professor management, is a D.F.A. candidate at the Arizona State University. He received the M.B.A. degree from Kent State University in 1965.

Geoffrey E. Rumm, assistant professor finance, is a Ph.D. candidate in economics at the University of Virginia. He received his B.A. from Kenyon College in 1964.

James E. Pitts, assistant professor finance, is a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky

where he also received his M.B.A. degree in 1965.

Dr. Raymond L. Hunt, assistant professor management, received his Ph.D. this year at the University of Texas where he had also served as an instructor.

Robert A. Thornton, assistant professor marketing, is a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Michigan where he received the M.B.A. in 1963.

Corneilus F. Walsi, assistant professor finance, taught at Norwich University, Vermont College and Clark University before coming here. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Northwestern University.

William M. Whisker, assistant professor finance, received his M.B.A. and is a candidate for the Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

William S. Fudge Jr., instructor advertising and public relations, was an instructor of journalism at the University of Georgia before coming here. He holds an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois.

Jane H. Gomez, instructor business education, received the M.B.A. from Florida State in 1962. She has been a statistician with the Florida Development Commission since 1963.

Dunnovan L. Sapientia, instructor hotel and restaurant management, is an Ed.D. candidate at Florida State. Gerald D. Skelly, instructor marketing, earned the M.B.A. at Florida State in 1967. He has

previously served as a unit manager for Southern Bell and a marketing analyst with Humble Oil and Refining.

Charlotte A. Williams, instructor of business administration, is coordinator of counseling, received her B.A. from Florida State University in 1967. She had been administrative assistant to the dean of the FSU School of Business in 1965.

... And New Program

Florida State University's School of Business has announced a plan to expose university students to broad problems of business and industry to supplement their formal academic education.

The Business Administration Fellowship Program, in which eligible graduate and undergraduate students participate in an internship with business firms, is being initiated as an experiment.

According to Dean Charles A. Ricketts, the program is designed to aid in the development of maturity

and confidence in the business world, enabling him to continue his studies with increased effectiveness.

The fellowship program is open to all companies which, in the opinion of the dean of the School of Business, provide a stimulating and challenging learning opportunity for the student.

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Activities Calendar

(Continued from page 20)

| | | |
|------------|-----------|--|
| 12:00 noon | 5:00 p.m. | IFC, Pick Up 8:45, 240 University Union |
| 6:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Florida Room, University Union |

Fraternity Pledging, Fraternity Houses

| | |
|------------|--|
| 4:00 p.m. | Last Time for Making Schedule Changes |
| 9:00 p.m. | Experimental Films, Moore Auditorium |
| 7:00 p.m. | Football, Florida State vs. University of Florida, Doak S. Campbell Stadium |
| 8:30 p.m. | Seminole Spotlight Series, "The Association," Tully Gym |
| 10:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Pick Up Invitations to skit parties, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union |
| 7:00 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Skit Parties, Sorority Houses |
| 10:00 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush, Pick Up Invitations to Preferential Parties, Leon Lafayette Room, University Union |
| 5:00 p.m. | 9:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Rush Preferential Parties, Sorority Houses |

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Pictures will be taken for the 1969 TALLY HO beginning Oct. 1 for a period of six weeks.

You must sign up at once for an appointment either at the Student Publications table at Registration or in Room 336, University Union.

INTERVIEWING STUDENTS may make appointments for either Sat., Oct. 5, or Sat., Oct. 19.

Author-Historian Publishes 4 Books

Florida State University Asian Studies Professor A. Lensen added four more published books to his list after a productive eight months at Tokyo, Japan's Sophia University.

The books brought to a total of the number of books he has published since joining the Florida State faculty in 1949.

"Rising Diplomatic and Consular Power in East Asia" is a handbook of the representatives of Tzarist Russia and the provisional government assigned to China, Japan and Korea from 1858 to 1924, and Soviet Union representatives in Japan from 1925 to 1968.

The book was dedicated to the memory of the late Robert M. Prosser, Florida State president from 1951 to 1960. "Because I felt Dr. Prosser did so much for Slavic and Eastern studies at FSU," Lensen said. A companion book is "Japanese Diplomatic and Consular Officials in Asia," a handbook of Japanese diplomatic representatives assigned to

Russia and the Soviet Union from 1874 to 1968.

Another book published this summer, with Lensen as editor, was "Trading Under Sail off Japan 1860-1899," pencil-written memoirs of a Scottish mariner who captained merchant vessels in Japanese waters in the 19th Century.

Lensen also published a volume of 154 large collotype candid photographs, "Faces of Japan: A Photographic Study," which he took during visits to Japan in the summers of 1967 and 1968.

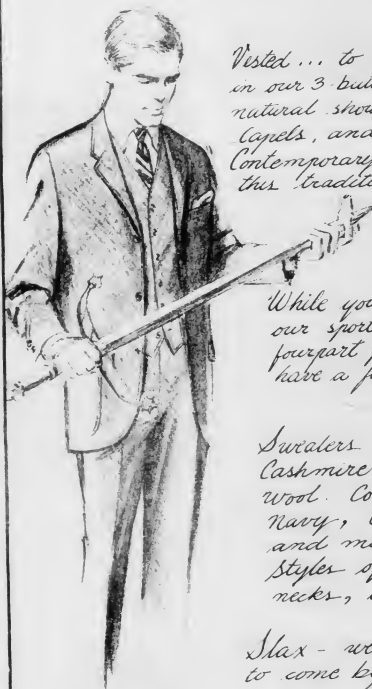
All four of the books were published by the Sophia University Press. Lensen went to Sophia last year on a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities Foundation.

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MA in Theater Now Awarded

Plans are in the mill now for Florida State University to begin awarding the nation's first "master of fine arts degree in community theater".

Another first will be marked by the Daytona Playhouse, which is cooperating in the venture and will become the first community theater in the country to offer on-the-job training to candidates for a master's degree.

Richard Fallon, professor of speech at Florida State and director of the Asolo Theater Festival in Saratoga, explained that the training will be a sort of internship, such as future teachers now undertake in the schools.

Colby Sinclair, director of the Daytona Playhouse, will supervise the

work of the students and will act as liaison between Florida State, the Playhouse, and the Asolo Theater.

Graduate students in theater at FSU already take part in the Asolo Festival, where they become familiar with the actual workings of professional theater.

The internship at Daytona Beach will be in addition to work at the Asolo, according to Fallon.

The student who knows he wants to make a career of managing a community theater thus will have the opportunity to learn the particular demands and problems of that job.

FALLON



The Lull. . .

School of Music Faculty

New faculty of the Florida State University School of Music includes a nationally known flutist, a composer of children's music and the former Columbia University director of bands.

Albert Tipton, professor of flute, has served as solo flutist with several of the nation's leading orchestras, the most recent being the Boston Symphony.

Dr. Alfred Balkin, associate professor of music education, comes to Florida State from Williamamantic State College in Connecticut.

NEW FACULTY

Other new faculty members are Dr. Elias Dann, associate professor of music history and literature, from

Columbia University where he was a lecturer and director of bands; Nigel Cox, assistant professor of piano, from Birmingham Southern University; Joseph Flummerfelt, assistant professor of choral music, from DePauw University; Marilyn Gombosi, assistant professor of music history and literature, from Salem College; James Hopkins, assistant professor of music education; Dr. John Rothberg, assistant professor of music theory; Walter Britt, instructor of music education, and technical director of opera, Thomas Bridwell, from Jacksonville University.

Other new instructors will be Kermit Breen, Sue Butler, Lita Guerra, Sandra Nove, and Mildred Walker.



Before the Storm

Dr. Johnson New Research Head

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, a physicist formerly with the National Science Foundation, is the new director of research and graduate dean at Florida State University.

Florida State President John E. Champion said Johnson's "expert knowledge of research funding procedures and trends among national and private foundations,

gives the university the kind of man needed for direction-finding and policy-making where research and graduate instruction are concerned."

The title under which Dr. Johnson will serve is a new one and reflects

changes made in the functions of the graduate school. President Champion said there would be a new emphasis on policy-making and centralized research direction and administration while decentralizing record keeping functions to schools and departments.

Dr. Thomas Lewis has been acting dean since the resignation of Dr. John K. Folger last winter.

Dr. Johnson's primary responsibilities will include management of the university's major research facilities and their budgets, shaping the directions of the institution's research interests and developing the strength and quality of graduate programs throughout the schools and colleges on campus.



JOHNSON

Food for Thought

(Con't from page 25)

fortunate enough to attend them. Laboratory experiments designed to illustrate basic scientific facts are carefully developed and presented to the students.

Her office door is always open for her own students and others who eagerly seek her assistance and guidance. Her relations with students do not terminate, as a rule, when they leave the campus. Rather, they are devoted to her, admiring both her

energy and her research ability."

Mrs. Watts is the widow of the late Hilary Watts, a real estate man

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YOUR Student Government

by LYMAN FLETCHER

Student Government at F. S. U. has been very busy this summer. The ground work for a year of Student Government. This Action Organization is deeply pledged to the philosophy that the student government that governs best is the one which is closest to the needs of a student body. For this reason the Office of Communications has been publishing the following summary of the summer's activities, so that we

who are interested in the welfare of students may be aware of what has been happening and of where we stand now.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

In the important area of student publications, real progress has been made. President Champion has agreed that the technical advisor to the Board of Student Publications shall be just that, a technical advisor. That individual will be the employee of the Board of Student Publications and will be responsible only to the board. The FLAMBEAU will be published five days a week this year, six days on home football weekends, Editor-in-Chief George Wiles said.

COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS

Probably the most important thing to come about concerning the Council is that the Board of Regents and its staff have come to recognize that it is a functioning body which can be of great use in helping to determine policies. The example of its effectiveness is the influence that its study of the waste system's having the Board of Regents has established a committee of investigation, being students to study the Council's recommendations for changes to benefit the community.

systems under the quarter system.

President Lyman Fletcher, as chairman of the Council, has appeared before the Board of Regents, the Board of Education, and the Council of University Presidents to present the view of the student body presidents. At those meetings he proposed certain revisions to the Board of Regents policy manual. Those changes are now being considered by a committee under the Board of Regents. Part of those recommendations deal with the position and powers of university presidents; action is imminent on this subject.

INVESTIGATIONS

Two areas have received special

attention from our student government. The operating procedures of the University Book Store and the food service system in the University Union.

The first area looked into was the book store's buy-back policy, the high cost of books, and the situation of an individual having to buy new books when used books might have been available. The inquiry brought to light some of the reasons for the problems with the book store and there will be a WFSU-TV special documentary on the subject this fall.

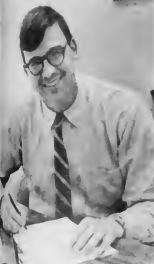
The second area of concern was the food service system in the Union, including, of course, the food plan. Important results have come of this inquiry. A new, better method for using the food plan card has been

developed. Moreover, a permanent food plan committee has been established to do continued work in this area. A full report of the committee findings will be published in the fall.

CABINET

The Department of Academic Affairs has been working on revising the method of instructor evaluation used at F. S. U. Secretary Cantor (Con't on page 30)

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LYMAN FLETCHER

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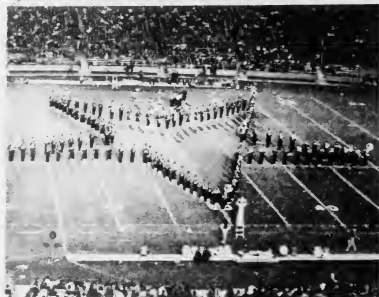
But Only a Barber Can Do it!

Seminoles Get Scalped



**FSU Seminoles
vs.
Maryland
Sept. 21, 1968**

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**FSU's Marching Chiefs
In Action**

(Can't from page 29)

Student Government

Brown has been developing other programs and ideas which will improve the educational atmosphere here. One such idea is the appointment by President Fletcher of a number of outstanding scholars nominated by their department heads, to a special advisory commission. These individuals will advise the President as to ways in which the University and especially student government can best serve the students in our University. Another area of action has been the formulation of tentative plans for improved advising procedures, perhaps by hiring professional advisors rather than using professors for this task. Regional advisory meeting may be developed to aid in the orientation of junior college transfer students.

The office of Attorney General Doug Morford has been working this summer to revise the statutes as they apply to the various cabinet offices and the executive branch of student government in general. This revision will make our student administration both more efficient and flexible. The Department of State under Ken Nemeth has handled all of the various group gatherings here at FSU during the summer, including Boy's and Girl's States and the several

summer camps that the university hosts. The department is now preparing for the fall student government retreat and the junior college student government association retreat.

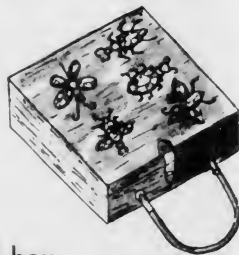
The Comptroller's Office under Jim Kersch has been making a complete analysis of our financing and budgetary procedures, making comparisons between ours and other institutions' policies.

The Department of Internal Affairs has been busy in a wide variety of areas, ranging from student employment to financial aid to preparations for football season. This department touches almost every area of student life. The accomplishments of the department under acting Secretary John Goebel have included: obtaining increased police protection for the residents of Alumni Village; establishment of a Dollars for Scholars Fund to help meet federal matching funds for loans; launching a study for the full reassessment of the university's financial aid program; development, under its Welfare Committee, of a student employment service throughout Leon County; and investigating the feasibility and possibility of FSU's having an intra-campus transportation system.

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MILLERS

MONROE AT COLLEGE

'Where the Action Is'

FSU Theme Goes Beyond Campus

Quito, Ecuador, seems an unlikely place for Florida State University to have a presence, but that's one of the reasons "where the action is" this fall for the university's expanded "bootstrap" program.

From 75 to 100 diplomatic and military personnel at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, P.R., the U.S. Naval Station, San Juan, P.R., and a fully accredited branch campus in the Panama Canal Zone, which granted its first bachelor's degree in June, 1968. Majors in English, Spanish, social science, international affairs and history are offered there.

One of only a few American universities with overseas military centers, Florida State has overseas centers at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, P.R., the U.S. Naval Station, San Juan, P.R., and a fully accredited branch campus in the Panama Canal Zone, which granted its first bachelor's degree in June, 1968. Majors in English, Spanish, social science, international affairs and history are offered there.

Significant to the program is the forthcoming graduation (on Sept. 4) of a Panamanian citizen, Herbert Ortega, from the Canal Zone Branch. He received a B.A. degree in social science and is the first non-American to earn a degree in one of Florida State's overseas centers.

Florida State's overseas centers have opened classes wherever possible to foreign nationals, as well as American servicemen and government employees, an aspect of the program which has attracted State Department attention.

One of the successes of the Canal Zone program has been the close rapport established by FSU with Panamanian educators, the new Catholic University of Santa Maria la Antigua, and the National University

of Panama, often the seat of anti-American unrest. As the Canal Zone branch became established, modest efforts for teacher exchanges began. It soon became a regular thing for Florida State professors, such as chemist Jack Eichinger and biologist Horace Loftin, to teach courses at the National University of Panama.

Panamanian students can now receive scholarships to attend the Canal Zone branch for two years of college work, and transfer to the Tallahassee campus for their last two years. The two years at the branch gradually familiarize them with American customs, lessening the "cultural shock" foreign students experience when they first start American studies.

Usually two professors travel to the Canal Zone each quarter from here, allowing them to conduct field research in Central American areas as well as teaching classes.

Dr. Hale Smith, chairman of anthropology, has made several trips to the zone where he is heading the restoration efforts of Ft. San Lorenzo, a Spanish fort which protected isthmus trade during the colonial period. The fort once was captured by Henry Morgan during one of his pirate raids on Panama in the 1650's.

Another by-product of the Canal Zone Bootstrap Program is the biological sciences department's tropical biology program, which operates at two field research stations in the Panamanian mountains. Dr. Horace Loftin, a Florida State

assistant professor, and research associate Edwin Tyson have been conducting research on tropical animal life there since their arrival in 1961.

United Fruit Company, a large employer in Central America, is considering a work-study plan to send selected Central American employees to the FSU Canal Zone branch to earn a college degree.

secretary, filling in during vacation, was heard to mutter nervously that she didn't know her "job description included arranging flowers."

Mrs. Goodson recalls that her week of fixing the flowers (and making the coffee) fell just two days after she started working at Florida State.

"I hardly knew a 'frog' from a 'vase,'" she says, but now she turns out colorful and shapely bouquets with dispatch.

The trio has a wide selection of containers and equipment with which to work and there are no set rules for what goes where, except that they do always try to have one arrangement in Dr. Champion's office.

"We say 'try' because we can't use just any flowers in his office, which is decorated in bright orange and yellow," Mrs. Russ explained.

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Small wonder that one young

Flower Power FSU Style

Fresh flowers say "welcome" in a universal language.

Frequently visitors to the suite of offices occupied by Florida State University's president, Dr. John Champion, and his staff have come to the campus from another country.

But they always find the welcoming woman's touch of arrangements of fresh flowers on desks and tables.

The flowers are delivered twice a week from the university gardens and then they are arranged by one of three women in the office: Mrs. Alta Russ, Mrs. Lily Goodson or Mrs. Sue Schmidt.

None of these ladies has had any training in flower arranging but the finished products they turn out show what practice can do. They have "flower duty" a week at the time, taking turns at this pleasant chore.

The ever-changing bouquets of fresh flowers come in for quite a few compliments but it is an unenvying assignment to a new secretary who thought her prowess at typing and shorthand would be the only skills she would need.

Small wonder that one young

secretary, filling in during vacation, was heard to mutter nervously that she didn't know her "job description included arranging flowers."

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AN FSU FIRST

Florida State was the first university to phase military installations in 1966 when the Bootstrap Program, initially known as the College



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Fletcher Bids Welcome, George Wallace Speaks Reports On Progress At Fairground Today

On behalf of the student body and Student Government of Florida State University, I would like to extend a welcome to all new students and to all those returning after the summer, and to give a progress report on the activities of Student Government during the summer:

First, the Board of Student Publications is now autonomous, with a technical advisor appointed by and responsible to the Board. The FLAMBEAU will be published five days a week this year, with a Saturday issue on weekends with home football games. The other publications are also reorganized and hard at work.

Second, as a aftermath of the demonstrations at FSU last year, the Board of Regents has directed each institution to develop specific guidelines covering such things. These guidelines at FSU are a joint product of Student Government and the administration, and define student responsibilities and protect civil rights in a definitive terms.

Third, Student Government at FSU and the other state universities have developed revisions to the Board of Regents Operating Manual which give Student Government the primary responsibility in the areas of student activities and student conduct rules. Chancellor Mautz has voiced support for these changes, and is expected to pass at the Regents' meeting on September 27. They have already passed the Council of Presidents.

Probably the most important thing for all students, new and old, to realize is that the authority for which we are asking carries a concomitant responsibility. Two things are true of any government: no government can meet the needs of its constituents unless those needs are known, and it is sufficient for good men to have no interest in government to insure bad government. Student Government at Florida State is no exception. We need the interest and support of every student if we are to do our job as it should and must be done.

Lyman Fletcher
Student Body President

Third Party presidential candidate George Wallace will speak in Tallahassee today at Capital Stadium in the Leon County Fairgrounds.

A crowd of about 5,000, including many FSU students, is expected to hear the hour long "off-the-cuff" speech by the former Alabama governor that will be given shortly after his 10 a.m. arrival.

While he is in the area, Wallace will be escorted by Secret Service agents, State Highway Patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, and city police.

Fletcher Submits Ombudsman Bill

The office of ombudsman vetoed during the summer by Dean John K. Arnold, will be resubmitted to Student Senate in a revised form this fall according to Student Body President Lyman Fletcher.

Student Senate passed the original bill last spring in an attempt to provide a vehicle for the airing of students' complaints.

"Dean Arnold opposed the bill because it gave the ombudsman more power than any other member of the university," said Student Body President Lyman Fletcher.

"The powers given to the ombudsman under the original bill could easily develop the post into a negative rather than a positive force," Fletcher explained.

"Investigative powers of the ombudsman included the right to demand an investigation of any office in the university," he added.

"We have spent a lot of time this summer on the ombudsman bill. We have talked with the student leaders at the University of Florida about their system and have added new ideas of our own," Fletcher said.

It has been rumored that the special advisory committee appointed by President John Champan may assume some of the duties of the ombudsman. When questioned about this possibility Fletcher answered that, "...somebody on the committee said that it might serve in that capacity."

Other suggestions, Fletcher stated, included appointing a faculty

member or administrator to the post and instituting a telephone recording device to record student complaints.

The Young Liberals, a campus organization, have plans to picket outside the fairgrounds in an anti-Wallace demonstration.

The Young Liberals have called for a completely non-violent demonstration. The police and sheriff's departments have promised to have enough men on hand to insure peace and give the presidential candidate complete security.

(con't on page 2)

House Committee Studies Chicago

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of the House Committee on un-American Activities will open hearings Oct. 1 on the role of student organizations in the Chicago disorders during the Democratic National Convention.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., head of the ad hoc committee, said today Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would be among those testifying at the hearings, expected to last a week.

Ichord also said the panel would expose the part played in the violence by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., chairman of the parent committee, said Sept. 12 when he announced the special panel it would also investigate the role of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Youth International Party, or Yipies.

"These were certainly not naive students or flower children," Ichord said. "We're going to show the Congress and the American people

just how well organized the Chicago demonstrators were."

Ichord said he, on the basis of investigations already completed, does not "think that the police overreacted. And I don't think many of the American people feel they overreacted."

He said the demonstration leaders "were hardcore agitators and leftists who would like to overthrow our government."

They did not intend merely to voice dissent on Vietnam or the draft, but "wanted only to disrupt the convention," he contended.

Senate Elections

Elections for the Student Senate, the Association of Women Students, Senior Class President and Vice President, and freshmen, sophomore and junior class representatives will be held on October 9. Filing for these offices will begin Monday and run may file in room 331 Union, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campaigning will begin on October 2.

The number of senators for each division will be determined and published in next week's Flambeau.

Advisory Committee Meets Sept. 24

Dr. David Dickson, chairman of the special 77-member presidential committee to examine student affairs, has requested that all members of this committee attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 24, at 7 p.m. in room 201, Longmire.

Lecture Series Now In Charge of Speakers

By SUE CAREY
News Editor

The University Public Forum Committee, which was formerly charged with recommending policy and administrative procedure for the FSU speaker program, has been abolished. The University Lecture Series Committee will now process all through word speakers FSU President John Champan announced the change in jurisdiction in his address to the general faculty meeting Monday night in Westcott Auditorium. He explained that the Lecture Series committee is composed of seven faculty members and seven students. Dr. Elston Roady is chairman of the committee, and a student serves as vice chairman.

Dr. Juanita Gibson, special assistant to the president, explained that Champan had scheduled a meeting yesterday afternoon to begin

formulating the details and policies which will govern the University Lecture Series Committee operations. Dr. Gibson explained that the Board of Regents requires a statement of policy on these operations. She said the details should be worked out within a week to ten days.

Champan stressed three points in making his announcement. First, it will now be the responsibility of the University Lecture Series Committee to invite speakers to campus. Champan charged the committee to invite a full spectrum of speakers in order to promote a "vital dialogue" on campus.

Any campus organization will be allowed to bring any speaker to campus as long as it is responsible for the arrangements for the speaker, and he speaks only to the inviting group.

Recognized campus groups which wish to present a speaker to the entire campus will be required to coordinate their activities with the University Lecture Series Committee.



OVERSIZED SCHEDULE BOOKS

...presented somewhat of a problem during registration, especially when schedules had to be changed suddenly. By today a record enrollment of 16,000 students is expected to have registered.

Campaign Notes

Nixon

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon promised yesterday that if he wins the presidency he will choose an administration including Democrats and independents as well as Republicans.

His pledge of bipartisanship came in a radio address on the nature of the presidency, recorded for broadcast last night and made public as the Republican nominee campaigned in the Midwest.

Nixon said he wants an administration drawn "from the broadest possible base," from all parties and all callings. He said if he wins the White House he will be an activist president, taking positions which may not always be popular and telling the people why.

"I don't believe in government by Gallup poll," Nixon said. He said "The blanket of consensus" means mediocrity.

Nixon promised to make room for dissent and for dissenters in the policy-making councils of a Republican administration.

Nixon was cheered by a crowd estimated by police at some 13,000 at the Ozark Empire Fairgrounds in Springfield. "...when the President of the United States can't travel abroad or to any major city in this country without fear of a hostile demonstration, then it's time for new leadership," Nixon told the fairgrounds rally.

Humphrey

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of anti-war demonstrators tried to shout down Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey yesterday as he received a warm welcome from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Both Humphrey and Kennedy were able to speak over the noise and chanting of demonstrators in a noontime crowd of several thousand at one of Boston's busiest downtown intersections.

Humphrey said the demonstration was neither disturbing nor convincing and "frankly it's ridiculous."

Kennedy, standing on the bunting-draped platform beside the vice president, said the 1968 campaign—which took the life of his brother, Robert—"proved there was no room for anarchy," and said "the problems of the nation will not be solved by shouting and screaming."

Kennedy, his blond wife Joan sitting nearby, told Humphrey that he was "among friends" in Boston and Massachusetts who would "work for your election."

This drew a chorus of boos from demonstrators, who raised their hands in the two-fingered "peace sign."

Humphrey, shown in the polls to be trailing his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, predicted he will win.



COMPUTER HELPS REGISTRATION

...Honeywell Corp. engineer, Larry Hendrix, left, helps data processors at Florida State University get the administrative computer system ready to handle the 16,500 students expected to register for the fall quarter. The Honeywell H-1200 computer replaces an IBM 1401 system which will help speed up the growing amount of paperwork at all campus departments. Florida State data processors, Earl Turner, center, and James Pierce, look over the new equipment.

For Freshmen, Transfers

Questionnaires Probe Views

Editor's Note: Please see Viewpoint on page 4.

Transfer and new students were given questionnaires during orientation meetings earlier this week that seek their views on several controversial subjects.

The students were asked—among other things—if they had ever participated in campus anti-Vietnam, or civil rights demonstrations.

They were also queried about their feelings on marijuana, the university's control of students' off-campus activities, whether students have a voice in setting curriculum requirements, and

other subjects.

The students were instructed to put down their name and social

security number on the form.

The questionnaire is being distributed nationally by the American Council on Education as part of a continuing study of education, according to Pat Hogan, vice president for university relations.

The university only administered the test, said Hogan. School officials will not see the results. The forms are to be sent to Washington, D.C. for processing.

FSU students were not required to complete the questionnaire, contended Hogan. "I don't think students were asked to violate any personal confidences."

A number of students who filed out the information forms disagreed. They said that the forms were distributed at official orientation meetings and that authorities in charge did not make it clear that completion of the questionnaire wasn't required.

Many students objected to the question on campus demonstrations because of problems which arose last spring between the administration and students over alleged censorship of the literary magazine, The Legend. Such a form has been in use at selected schools in Florida for about three years, said Dr. Emerson Tully, director of educational research for the state Board of Regents.

Complaints have been registered before about the forms, he said. "Some complaints are natural when you get into the sensitive area of attitudes."

There was a complaint of a different sort on the questionnaires from Malcolm Johnson, Editor of the Tallahassee Democrat in his column "I Decline."

"If I ever join a mass demonstration, it probably will be one against people who keep handing me long questionnaires designed only to gather personal information which goes into someone's big computer," he wrote, "and comes out in a thick report of sociological statistics that hardly anyone, anybody, can read before another report hits him."

"FSU apparently strode off left-footed in its project for quieting campus unrest and resentment at real or fancied administrative interference with real or fancied students' rights."

FSU Influences City Growth

The demand created by university and junior college students for housing will continue to be one of the greatest influences on Tallahassee's growth in the next 10 years.

According to a report issued by the office of the Tallahassee City Planner, the Murat area, immediately southwest of FSU, will continue to be the fastest growing area in the city.

This neighborhood will be the first target in a city housing code enforcement plan which was begun over a year ago.

The study also showed that at present, there are 29,200 housing units in the Tallahassee metropolitan area, with a projection of 10,364 more units to be added by 1976.

According to the projection, 3,800 to 5,000 of these units will be in the university-junior college zone of influence, and 2,300 in the Murat area.

Since 1960, housing in Tallahassee has shown a steady growth, with an average rate of 4.4 per cent per year.

The growth projections are based on a ceiling enrollment of 28,000 at FSU, set by the Board of Regents several years ago.

According to the survey, there will be a 10,000 student increase in undergraduates, 4,800 in graduate students, 2,450 faculty and staff, and 33,153 service employees in the 1965-75 decade.

At present, Tallahassee is engaged in urban redevelopment designed to provide land for FSU campus expansion to the south and east to provide academic facilities for the growing student body.

The expected housing growth is not only in the area of student housing. By 1975, a market is expected for 3,000 to 3,500 single homes for faculty and staff.

Florida's Universities Seen As Evolutionary, Not Revolutionary

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's universities are "change to meet the needs of politically active students, but the process will be 'evolutionary rather than revolutionary,'" according to the chairman of the Legislature's Interim Higher Education Committee.

Rep. Robert Graham, a 31-year-old Miami Democrat, said increased student activism, both nationally and in Florida, "certainly contains some element of nihilism. However, I don't think you can pass off all unrest by saying this is the source of it."

Graham said in an interview he sees no need to change the current university structure, which is presided over by the State Cabinet, the Board of Regents appointed to staggered terms by the governor and the presidents of the individual institutions.

But he added that universities have inadvertently contributed to the problems by failing to be "sensitive

to the individual needs of the students" as the institutions have grown in size and by failing to recognize that students are older and more mature as a group than in past years — particularly because of the growth of the graduate schools.

A peripheral institution, somewhat out of the mainstream, but in recent years it has become one of the major change innovators," Graham said. "As the students see this, they see that their years in college should be active years rather than passive."

Graham, an attorney and businessman who was Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Florida, praised the approach of Florida President Stephen O'Connell and Florida State President John Champion in setting up board-based organizations of students, faculty and administrators to cope with the urgent campus problems. The universities "obviously have got to maintain a basic

tranquility on the campus" but also should "provide a legitimate means by which students can express themselves on social problems" and get a receptive ear from the administration when they have legitimate complaints, he said.

Graham sees no indication that the student activist trend will reverse itself and return to the days when the biggest excitement was a football game or a party raid.

"I think there will be participation by students in curriculum development and the evaluation of teaching," he said. "There must be a high level of undergraduate instruction. The increase in graduate programs has put the emphasis on instruction there, and the undergraduates know it and are unhappy about it."

Wallace

(cont. from page 1)

In the past, some rallies for Wallace have become violent. Right wing extremists have flocked to Wallace's American Independent Party, although he appears embarrassed by their support.

Supporters of the far left have been joined against Wallace since he first gained prominence as the segregationist Governor of Alabama.

Student Body Meeting Oct. 12

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher has announced that there will be a general meeting of the student body on Wednesday, October 2. President Fletcher stated that the purpose of the meeting is to bring the student body up to date on happenings at Florida State in the aftermath of the anti-warship demonstrations of last spring. A review of changes made in the Board of Regents Operating Manual in regard to student rights and of the university policy on demonstrations and demonstrations is to be included. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. All students are requested to attend.

Polarization Reverses, Hippies for Wallace

LEXINGTON, KY. (CPS)—George Wallace, a man who has contributed much to the political polarization of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a group of neatly attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 hippies, bearded, sandaled, and wearing "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Some hippies reading "Turn us with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Suck it to George," "America love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Pol-eece" were the group was curiously mixed.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who lined out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like this is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not." One Wallace supporter could not overcome the stereotype, and when the hippies were goofing on them, "You can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said he. "They're either doped up or stupid."

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gave his attention during his victory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases,

Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man.

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Suck it to 'em George, suck it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attended his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire. "All right, you're not going to get promoted to the second grade, you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you..."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony, he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder—"We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goofed on and didn't know it.

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Hell yes, we want George," a somewhat morally re-learned version of the anti-draft original.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the delight of the 2,000-plus crowd who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstrations.

Members of the anti- and pro-Wallace groups knew each other and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

'Murph the Surf' Judged Sane

MIAMI, FLA. (AP)—A board of psychiatrists reported today that Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy is sane and recommended that he be returned to jail to await trial on a charge of murder of two secretaries.

"It is the conclusion of the evaluation board during a period of observation in his hospital that Mr. Jack Murphy is sane, that he knows the difference between right and wrong, is able to understand the nature of the charges against him, and can aid counsel in his defense," the report said.

"We therefore recommend that this patient be returned to the court for disposition of the charges pending."

Murphy and Jack Griffith of Miami Beach are charged with killing Annalie Mohr and Terry Rae Frank, two California secretaries whose bodies were found strangled by cement blocks in Whiskey Creek at Hollywood Dec. 8.



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OPINION

Your Flambeau is pleased to welcome you to Florida State University.

The Flambeau is the most significant of all student publications because it is the medium which will provide you with daily reports and commentary upon those issues with which you are most immediately concerned. It is, therefore, important to make certain that the campus community evince a degree of pride in their publications, because student publications will be whatever you want them to be; and the Flambeau will be whatever you want it to be.

In view of recent events, and in light of the upcoming presidential election, the year ahead promises to be exciting yet shrouded in uncertainty.

Recent statistics which revealed that almost one-half of the United States' population is under 28, prove that we are a young nation — and because the voice of America's youth is concentrated on the college campus, it is important for that voice to be a competent, responsible one.

The theme is STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY.

In FSU's recent past, there were those who thought little of the Student Voice; they believed policy should and could be established without benefit of consultation with student leaders.

As a result, decisions were made which contravened the best interests of the students. Undoubtedly such people still profess the notion that students are unable to think and act intelligently for themselves.

But conditions have changed.

Today's college student is far better informed and more keenly aware of the significance of events than college students of previous generations.

Therefore, the NOW generation, for the most part, believes that what their parents and grandparents gave them is a legacy of war and domestic strife shrouded in discrimination.

Today's student wants not only to be heard, he wants to be LISTENED TO; to have a voice in the decision-making process.

The theme for this year's Flambeau is "Dedicated to Creative, Dynamic Journalism." Such dedication will not — MUST NOT — be taken lightly.

Our efforts will be directed toward bringing you reports on world, national, state and campus activities in balance with commentary on those issues which so thoroughly mold our times.

In short, we will be doing our best to make certain that the Flambeau's voice fairly and competently represents the voice of FSU's growing campus community, for in the last analysis, the Flambeau's voice is YOUR voice.

George Wass

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Wass
Editor-in-Chief

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SPEAK OUT

'Fake' Students

To the Editor:

Our campus at FSU is new and clean and bursting at the seams with activity and with interesting young people eagerly seeking an education in a climate of knowledge and good will. Evening comes and the shadows fall. At the end of the day, we may drop over for a beer at the local tavern. Here we are likely to find the campus scavenger. We can't call him a true scavenger since the scavenger lives on decay. This type of scavenger breeds decay.

He may take on the form of a hippie or a campus liberal with long hair and dirty clothes, or he may appear rather clean. He might be educated or he may learn to fake it by reciting an occasional poem. We

may actually find him in the campus library or sitting in on a class, though he has no official status as a student. He's fake.

He's often a drifter and periodically leaves town, particularly when the heat is on. He's one to know. He knows where to get the grass; he knows where to hit the parties for free booze; he knows the girl that will lend a pad or a meal; he knows how to avoid the law. He may rarely appear in daylight where you can detect the decay in his teeth.

Yes, even on our polished campus at FSU we find a few campus scavengers. They protest the war, naturally since most of them are military rejects or cowards. They avoid responsibility and honest work. They associate with the liberal front where they can best hustle and can easily blend in at most parties. They feed on decay...moral decay. Like hungry buzzards they may feed on the weakest of the living to accelerate a moral death.

Let us keep our campus clean. We don't need scavengers.

Name withheld by request

Letters Policy

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Writers must include the editor's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

Address all letters to Editor, Florida State University Union, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Bills High

This letter, written to Tallahassee Mayor Gene Berkowitz, is printed as a public service by the FLAMBEAU.

Dear Sir:

In the year that I have resided in Tallahassee I have been beset by a salvo of utility bills which have escalated from the ridiculous to the incredible.

From the first month's bill of \$17 (for a small apartment then without air conditioning, without furniture, and scarcely inhabited at all) to this last month's bill of \$41, all reasonable standards of taxational tolerability have been violated.

This lovely city boasts a populace fiercely committed to free and private enterprise; yet, the populace parasitically hosts a governmentally owned utility enterprise flagrantly and inexplicably higher in cost to the consumer than any other utility enterprise in Florida.

Although I doubt that this boil on the body politic will disappear until a growing number of apartment dwellers come to constitute a critical electoral factor, I nevertheless respectfully solicit your attention to the aforementioned matters.

Stephen Marc Slepian

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Transfer students, those information forms we filled out during that official orientation meeting. Sunday night were not mandatory, according to Pat Hogan, vice president for university relations.

You remember the forms. They were furnished by the American Council on Education. We were asked if we had ever participated in campus, anti-Vietnam or civil rights demonstrations.

We were also queried about among other things whether we favored legalizing the use of marijuana or if we drank beer.

And we were instructed to put

down our name and social security number.

It was at least strongly implied by the authorities in charge of the orientation that completion of the questionnaire was required.

Attendance at the orientation meeting was required. Earlier in the meeting, everyone had been given a Board of Regents' form to complete. This obviously was required.

According to Hogan, the questionnaire carried an introduction that called for "your cooperation in this research."

The introduction did not state that the forms were distributed on a "volunteer" basis.

For all practical purposes, we transfer students were required to complete the forms because no one told us we didn't have to.

Many students would have left the questionnaire blank had they known that they legally could do so.

Tuesday was a day to remember for this columnist as the first registration day is for any new FSU student. The lines were extremely long, that French 101 section we had planned to take was extremely quick in closing, and our faculty advisor was an extremely fast talker.

Thanks to Ben-Gay, which healed the aching muscles, we survived the long lines. Thanks to another French section, we survived the one that closed on us although we are taking French about seven hours later in the day than we had planned.

What we have yet to survive is the fast talking advisor. We had intended to take easy courses this first time out on the quarter system. Instead we were roped into fourteen hours of upper division economics, government, geography, and history.

Looks as if we'll have a long hot quarter.





OH — I FORGOT MY NAME

...a common reaction to the confusion of the registration process. An estimated 15,000 students completed registration this week, in preparation for the beginning of classes Monday.

Department Releases Notice for Students

The Florida Department of Veterans Affairs has released the following notices for veterans.

Veterans planning to attend school this fall under the GI Bill must apply for Veterans Administration Certificates of eligibility. Those already in training under the GI Bill who plan to change programs or schools must obtain a new certificate of eligibility from the VA. To obtain new certificates, get in touch with the nearest Veterans Administration Office or local Veterans County Service Officer. For a change in certificate, contact the VA Regional Office which maintains your records.

The Veterans Administration Vocational Rehabilitation program has been amended to allow disabled veterans to enroll in course training part time. For information, contact

the local Veterans County Service Officer or the Veterans Administration in St. Petersburg.

The VA also reminds veterans that documents such as birth, death and marriage certificates, divorce decrees, military discharges and separation papers, and guardianship or child custody evidence can be important in filing claims for veteran's benefits. These documents should be kept in a safe place.

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A University Sermon

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(Catch Free Bus From Campus)

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Foreign Student Enrollment Up

By S.B.NATH
Staff Writer

This fall, 169 new foreign students were admitted to FSU from 34 countries of the world. Combined with last year's foreign student enrollment at FSU, the total number of foreign students will now exceed 300. In 1960, there were 75 foreign students at FSU, representing 23 percent of the total enrollment. In 1966, the total number of foreign students represented has reached the yearly total growing.

With the growth of FSU, both in enrollment and academic performance, the university has become a major attraction for international students. A survey of foreign students at FSU reveals that during the last eight years the enrollment and involvement of the students from various nations has shown a remarkable growth. In 1960, foreign student enrollment was only 25 per cent of today's total. Of the 50 countries, China, India, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, and Korea, have been represented most heavily.

From 1960 to 1966, the greatest number of students came from India, followed by China, but in the last two years a record number of students enrolled were from China. Due to the foreign exchange restrictions of the Indian government, the number of students from that nation could not continue to be the highest.

Last year students came from 49 countries, and the total number was 229 as compared with 229 in 1966 representing 46 countries.

This year, most of the students are here for graduate work (122), there are 41 undergraduates, 5 special and 10 provisional graduate students. Of the newly admitted students, 112 are males and 57 females.

The major fields of interest for foreign students have been the social sciences, physical and natural sciences, business administration, education and humanities.

In 1960 the greatest number of students were in the physical and natural sciences and the same trend continued until 1966, when the

social sciences attracted an equal number of students.

In 1967, subject enrollments were as follows: social sciences—95, physical and natural sciences—97, education—26, business administration—24, humanities—19, engineering science—10, and others—13.

The exact number for this year will exceed 300, but it will not be actually known until after registration.

The policies of FSU have made it possible to give opportunities of better education and training to students from underdeveloped countries. The presence of foreign students at FSU is beneficial both to the foreign students and the university. Apart from academic interaction, the cultural interaction among the foreign students and the American students has also been very important towards better understanding of the way of life in America and in the various countries of the world.

There is enough scope for the international students to understand American culture, and at the same time the foreign students must realize that they have a role to play on the FSU campus.

This year the International Club has gained a clubhouse in the Luther House on W. Jefferson.

At FSU, an International Week is observed in February every year with the initiation of the Foreign Student Adviser and the International Club.

However, for the maximum benefit to all, discussion groups, talks, seminars, films shows and the like, should be organized throughout the year. These activities would provide mutual understanding to all the represented cultures at FSU.

Foreign students should be encouraged to participate more actively in campus activities, besides academic work, so that they can better appreciate the various facets of the institutional life at The Florida State University.

| YEARS | FOREIGN ENROLLMENT | NO. OF COUNTRIES |
|-------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1960 | 75 | 23 |
| 1961 | 96 | 33 |
| 1962 | 116 | 31 |
| 1963 | 144 | 42 |
| 1964 | 165 | 43 |
| 1965 | 175 | 46 |
| 1966 | 229 | 49 |
| 1967 | 274 | 49 |
| 1968 | 300* | 50 |

*The 1968 enrollment will probably exceed 300, but exact figures will not be known until after registration has been completed.

NSA Test Slated Oct. 19

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered Oct. 19, 1968 at FSU.

Unusual and challenging careers are offered by the National Security Agency to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are not only well trained but who also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U.S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by February 1970 is eligible to take the

Professional Qualification Test.

Engineering and mathematics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative. Because of the sensitive nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which is available from the Placement Office, room 338 Union, or Director, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, Attn: M321.

Deadline for receipt of registration forms is Oct. 19, 1968.

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| PANTRY PRIDE PEANUT BUTTER 16oz JAR | 48¢ | 65¢ 17¢ |
| RED BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE 16oz CAN | 10/150¢ | 10/215¢ 25¢ |
| KRAFT MAYONNAISE 16oz JAR | 59¢ | 69¢ 10¢ |
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| PANTRY PRIDE POTATO CHIPS 16oz 12 PK | 38¢ | 59¢ 21¢ |
| CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz 12 PK | 8/150¢ | 8/112¢ 12¢ |
| JOHNSON'S PRIDE 1/2 oz BOTTLE | 75¢ | 79¢ 4¢ |
| KRAFT DINNER DELUXE 1/2 oz Pkg | 45¢ | 47¢ 2¢ |
| POP UPS or POP TARTS 10oz | 39¢ | 42¢ 3¢ |
| CHILI W/BEANS 1/2 oz 12 PK (Duke Cook) | 5/150¢ | 5/145¢ 5¢ |
| FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 1/2 oz Pkg (Packer Label) | 4/100¢ | 4/116¢ 16¢ |
| DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16oz 12 PK | 3/150¢ | 3/117¢ 17¢ |
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| CUT GREEN BEANS 1/2 oz 12 PK (Duke Cook) | 25¢ | 33¢ 8¢ |
| DEL MONTE GARDEN PEAS 16oz 12 PK | 4/100¢ | 4/110¢ 10¢ |
| REAL KILL BUG BOMB 1/2 oz 12 PK | 85¢ | 89¢ 4¢ |
| Green Giant SWEET POTATOES 1/2 oz 12 PK | 3/150¢ | 3/105¢ 5¢ |
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| BLUE RIBBON PRINT NAPKINS 1/2 oz Pkg | 29¢ | 39¢ 10¢ |
| LONG GRAIN RICE 1/2 oz 12 PK (Duke Cook) | 39¢ | 43¢ 4¢ |
| MIRACLE WHIP 1/2 oz 12 PK (Duke Cook) | 59¢ | 67¢ 8¢ |
| JOHNSON BATH FLOOR WAX 1/2 oz | 76¢ | 78¢ 2¢ |
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FSU Council of Deans Modifies Graduate Offerings Decision

The decision made last March by the FSU Council of Deans to limit graduate students to 500-level courses has been modified to allow the individual schools and colleges of the university to determine their own policies on graduate enrollment.

Although FSU graduate students in most departments had previously been allowed to count a certain number of 400-level hours towards their master's degree, financial pressures brought about by the Florida legislature in 1967-68 forced a review of this policy by the administration. Under a new funding policy of the State of Florida, FSU receives \$100 for every 30 students enrolled in 100-499 level courses, and \$100 for every 10 students enrolled in 500 and above courses.

Consequently the Council of Deans adopted the following policies in an effort to maximize the university's financial appropriations in the future. First, graduate credit would be given only for 500 and above level courses. Second, all 400-level courses normally used for graduate students would be upgraded to the 500 level.

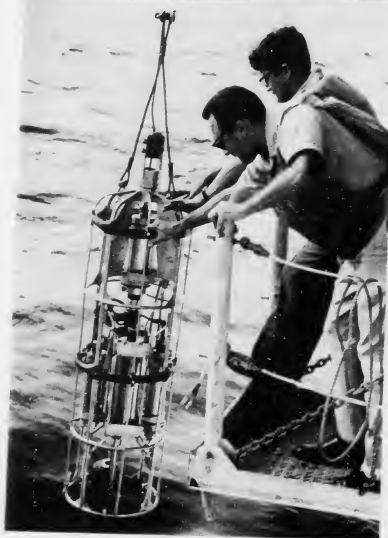
Disenchantment with the new policies was expressed by both students and various academic departments. The mathematics department questioned the right of the Council to make such a decision, since in effect, it changed the requirements for a master's degree. On May 8, the FSU graduate Council met to consider the new policies. Reviewing the

expressed dissatisfaction of many of the academic departments, a compromise solution was achieved. The Graduate Council voted to allow the individual schools and colleges to determine the distribution of hours, with respect to the number level, for the master's degree.

The various departments have taken three general approaches to the problem. Some departments are continuing the old policy of allowing a certain number of undergraduate credit hours to be used toward satisfaction of master's requirements. Many 400-level courses used for graduate students have been

renumbered as 500-level courses. Those courses which encourage participation of both graduate and undergraduate students are offered as parallel 400-500 courses, additional work required for graduate students.

At the request of Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, an investigation of the graduate course decision was made, and the results of the investigation were published in a report issued by Student Government. The report concluded that... "the decision of the Council of Deans was in the best interest of Florida State University."



AN STD UNIT

...which measures salinity, temperature and depth of ocean waters, goes into the Atlantic from the Coast and Geodetic Service ship Discover 60 miles east of the island of Barbados. FSU scientists have just returned from three months in Barbados, making the most complete meteorological record ever made of the tropical sea and atmosphere over them—an area which is considered the "boiler room" of the earth's atmosphere.

Two FSU Students Join Retardation Committee

FSU graduate students Ernest H. Gustman Jr. and Alba Quintana have joined the staff of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation for a three-month training assignment. They are two of five students who will be working in Washington agencies this fall as part of the FSU Institute of Human Development's Management training program in mental retardation services.

During their assignment with the committee, the two students will coordinate dissemination of the Committee's second report nationwide to key leaders in business, industry, labor and voluntary

organizations.

Gustman is a graduate of Specenarian College and the University of Wisconsin. He is leaving from the position of director of management services at the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training School. He was previously fiscal and administrative consultant to the Wisconsin Division of Mental Hygiene in Madison.

Miss Quintana is a native of Puerto Rico and a 1966 graduate of the College of Agriculture in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. She has taught elementary and junior high school in Puerto Rico before undertaking the graduate program at FSU.

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'Average' Freshmen Seeks Degree, Education Career

If there were such a thing as an "average" Florida State University student, he would probably be a state resident, a Protestant and determined to pursue a post graduate education. Chances are good that he would be planning for a career in education, and he would be more intelligent than the average Florida high school graduate.

Studies conducted by the American Council on Education and the University's Office of Academic Research and Planning disclosed some interesting facts about last year's freshmen.

The ACE study of the fall, 1967 freshmen showed that nearly one fourth of them had decided on careers in education, in either college, high schools or elementary schools. Eight percent of the men and a big 36 percent of the women freshmen wanted a teaching career.

Higher degrees are also in the career plans of the Florida State freshmen, with 51 per cent of the men and 50 percent of the women planning to earn either a master's or a doctor's degree, compared to the national average of 52.9 and 41.4 per cent for men and women, respectively.

Ninety-two percent of the freshmen were Florida or Southeastern U.S. residents, and Protestants predominated with 74 percent of the freshmen coming from Protestant backgrounds, and 20 per cent coming from Catholic backgrounds.

Reflecting Florida State's scientific and professional orientation, 14 per cent of the men chose business as their prospective occupation followed by 12.2 per cent for engineering, 10.7 per cent for law, and 9.6 percent for research scientists.

Marriage chances were rated optimistically by the freshmen women, but they had better not count on the freshmen men to help them out—32.4 percent of the women rated their chances as "good" that they would get married before graduation, while only 18 percent of the men responded the same way. Perhaps the women know something the men don't.

Nine per cent of the freshmen reported their fathers as career military men, a percentage much higher than the national one. The high percentage probably reflects the effects of Florida State's large extension programs on Southeastern and Caribbean military bases, and Florida's popularity with retired military personnel.

Studies conducted by the Florida State Office of Academic Research and Planning indicated correlations between the scores on the Florida 12th Grade test and grades earned during their first quarter on campus.

Of the 383 freshmen who had scores of 450 or higher (the top 10 per cent) on the test, 74 earned a 3.5

or better (A minus) grade average, and 109 earned between a 3.0 and a 3.5 average.

Freshmen with lower test scores did poorer in grades as their 12th grade scores decreased. None of the students who scored between 300 and 349 made a 3.5 or higher average, and most made around a 2.0 (a C) average.

The research done by the Florida State Office of Academic Research and Planning helps students predict their college performance with a "success index" devised and made available to counselors. The index takes into account the high school grade average and 12th grade test scores and furnishes the probability of making good grades in college.

Folk Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m., Sunday, at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection on W. Jefferson.

The FSU Caving club meets every Sunday night at 7:30 in room 252 Union to plan trips to caves within 100 miles of Tallahassee. New members are welcome.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 346 Union. All AWS representatives are required to attend.

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. New members are invited.

The Dames Club will hold their first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. All married students' wives and all married women students are invited.

Announcements

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Unusual Punishment

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A suburban judge here has found two short-haired teen-agers guilty of leaving two long-haired youths.

The punishment: The convicted will must spend the weekend wearing picket signs saying "I will respect the rights of others. I will go to jail."

Notre Dame vs Oklahoma Highlights Football Week in Harmon Forecast

How about these so-called early season "breathers"? Notre Dame — Oklahoma or Southern Cal — Minnesota or such early games as Texas A-M — LSU or Michigan State — Syracuse. Just, who, breathes on whom who, or whom?!

The "biggest of all big 'breathers'"; one of the toughest to pick, is the meeting between last year's champion Oklahoma Sooners and Notre Dame, No. 3. Being real specific, we'll first check out leaves, then flip a coin, and finally read horoscopes. The winner: the Irish by 10 points.

Since Minnesota hasn't found an O. J. Simpson, we'll go with Southern Cal to clip the Gophers by 12 points. Southern Cal was everybody's national champion last season. Minnesota ranked 21st in the

Final Harmon ratings.

Although Michigan State was unranked last year, finishing with a 3-7 record, and Syracuse ranked 28th in the nation, we're going to go with a Spartan club that just might be on the way back up: Michigan State over Syracuse by two points.

A few more of the last year's powerhouses that are ready to explode: the 159 women wide open include 6th-ranked Purdue, a big 24-point favorite over Virginia; Alabama, No. 7, favored by 15 over VPI; Penn State, ranked 10th, 18 points too strong for Navy, Oregon State, in the No. 12 spot, an 18-point winner over Iowa, and 20th ranked Florida, 21 points better than the Air Force.

Getting back to soft touch openers, the Texas A&M Aggies

finished the '67 season as the No. 22 team in the country; LSU was rated 13th. Crystal ball says: LSU by one.

Another one-point "breather": Rice over Washington in a real cliff-hanger. Indiana, 11th last fall, is favored over Baylor by 11, and Florida State, the 8th-ranked team in the nation, should take Maryland by a big 32 points.

Ranked 4th in the final ratings last year, the Miami Hurricanes should muss up the 'Cats of Northwestern by 22 points. Texas was rated 26th; Houston, 19th. The favorite here is Houston by a rather surprising 14 points.

UCLA, No. 9, will whip Pitt by 31, 17th-ranked North Carolina State will top North Carolina by 19, Mississippi was 15th last fall; Auburn, 16th.



RANKED NO. 8 IN ONE POLL LAST SEASON.

...the Harmon Forecast picks Florida State to kick-off the season with a 32-point victory over Maryland.

The Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Sept. 21—MAJOR COLLEGES

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Alabama | 21 | V.P.I. | 5 |
| Arizona State | 22 | Wisconsin | 7 |
| Arkansas | 22 | Oklahoma State | 15 |
| Army | 25 | The Citadel | 10 |
| Auburn | 28 | S.M.U. | 13 |
| Boston U. | 19 | Colgate | 14 |
| Bowling Green | 20 | Bali State | 8 |
| Bright Young | 17 | Western Michigan | 16 |
| California | 20 | Michigan | 20 |
| Clemson | 14 | Wake Forest | 8 |
| Colorado | 26 | Oregon | 12 |
| Colorado State U. | 20 | Kansas State | 17 |
| Dartmouth | 20 | Bucknell | 10 |
| Dartmouth | 42 | St. Joseph's | 13 |
| East Carolina | 14 | William & Mary | 10 |
| El Paso | 40 | New Mexico | 7 |
| Florida | 28 | Air Force | 7 |
| Florida State | 29 | Maryland | 19 |
| Georgia Tech | 21 | Southern Illinois | 6 |
| Houston | 21 | T.C.U. | 20 |
| Indiana | 21 | Texas | 17 |
| Iowa State | 20 | Arizona | 15 |
| Kansas | 20 | Illinois | 15 |
| Kent State | 14 | Buffalo | 10 |
| LSU | 22 | Texas A & M | 21 |
| Louisville | 27 | Northwestern | 10 |
| "Miami, Fla. | 21 | Pacific | 14 |
| Miami, Ohio | 24 | Syracuse | 9 |
| Michigan State | 17 | Memphis State | 6 |
| Mississippi | 14 | Louisiana Tech | 10 |
| Miss. State | 25 | Kentucky | 13 |
| Missouri | 21 | North Carolina | 7 |
| Nebraska | 24 | New Mexico State | 10 |
| No. Carolina St. | 26 | Utah | 7 |
| North Texas | 21 | Marshall | 0 |
| Notre Dame | 24 | Iowa | 13 |
| Oregon State | 21 | Navy | 8 |
| Penn State | 30 | Virginia | 6 |
| Purdue | 20 | Washington | 19 |
| Rice | 20 | Lafayette | 7 |
| Rutgers | 20 | Duke | 15 |
| South Carolina | 15 | Minnesota | 14 |
| Southern Cal | 14 | SE Louisiana | 8 |
| Southern Miss. | 28 | San Jose | 7 |
| Stanford | 30 | Cincinnati | 24 |
| Texas Tech | 24 | Villanova | 10 |
| Toledo | 20 | Pittsburgh | 13 |
| U.C.L.A. | 18 | V.M.I. | 12 |
| Vanderbilt | 32 | Idaho | 7 |
| Washington State | 32 | Wichita | 12 |
| West Texas | 27 | Richmond | 7 |
| West Virginia | 21 | Tahle State | 17 |
| Wyoming | 21 | Quantico | 13 |
| Xavier | 26 | | |

Other Colleges—EAST

| | | | |
|---------------|----|------------------|----|
| Bates | 20 | Middlebury | 7 |
| Bridgport | 14 | Trenton | 6 |
| Clarkson | 22 | Delaware State | 6 |
| Connecticut | 21 | Vermont | 6 |
| Cortland | 16 | Montclair | 6 |
| Denison | 19 | California State | 13 |
| Gettysburg | 18 | King's Point | 14 |
| Hofstra | 21 | Delaware | 6 |
| Indiana State | 16 | Northwood | 10 |
| Lehigh | 19 | Drexel Tech | 14 |
| Massachusetts | 21 | Maine | 0 |
| Northeastern | 28 | C.W. Post | 7 |
| Norwich | 13 | Temple | 7 |
| Rhode Island | 21 | Coast Guard | 7 |
| Springfield | 27 | Slippery Rock | 7 |
| Yamessburg | 32 | Ithaca | 7 |
| West Chester | 32 | | |

Other Colleges—MIDWEST

| | | | |
|-------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Ashland | 20 | Wooster | 10 |
| Augustana, Ill. | 26 | Emhurst | 13 |
| Baker | 0 | Bethel, Kansas | 0 |
| Central Michigan | 21 | Youngstown | 12 |
| Central Oklahoma | 28 | SE Missouri | 19 |
| Cornell, Iowa | 19 | Xavier | 0 |
| Delaware | 21 | Adrian | 0 |
| DePaul | 21 | Wheaton | 19 |
| Doane | 27 | Concordia, Neb. | 6 |
| E. Cent. Oklahoma | 21 | Emporia State | 13 |
| Eastern Michigan | 20 | South Conn. | 13 |
| Evansville | 21 | Bradley | 6 |
| Hamline | 33 | Augsburg | 7 |
| Hendelburg | 19 | Bluffton | 14 |
| Lawrence | 32 | Coe | 7 |
| Lincoln | 21 | Eastern Illinois | 13 |
| Milwaukee | 21 | Franklin | 7 |
| ML Union | 21 | Midland | 7 |
| Nebraska Wesleyan | 19 | Concordia, Ill. | 14 |
| North Park | 26 | Eastside Montana | 14 |
| Northern State | 26 | NE Missouri | 7 |
| Parsons | 18 | Central Methodist | 14 |
| Principia | 27 | SW Missouri | 19 |
| Sioux Falls | 20 | Quacchia | 19 |
| SE Oklahoma | 18 | Bethany | 15 |
| Stirling | 12 | Rolla (U. of Mo.) | 7 |
| Washington, Mo. | 20 | Michigan Tech | 10 |
| Wayne, Mich. | 20 | | |

Other Colleges—SOUTH & S'WEST

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| Angelo | 20 | San Ross | 19 |
| Appalachian | 28 | Newberry | 7 |
| Arkansas Tech | 28 | NE Oklahoma | 7 |
| Arlington | 25 | NE Louisiana | 20 |
| Austin | 16 | Southwestern, Tenn. | 7 |
| Carson-Newman | 15 | Western Carolina | 13 |
| Chattanooga | 35 | Austin-Peay | 6 |
| East Texas | 18 | Abilene Christian | 7 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 15 | Concord | 12 |
| Elon | 7 | West Va. Wesleyan | 0 |
| Fairmont | 45 | Ark. State College | 13 |
| Florence | 21 | Presbyterian | 7 |
| Furman | 24 | Shepherd | 7 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 27 | Worford | 6 |
| Lenoir-Rhyne | 27 | McNeese | 0 |
| Martin (U. of Tenn.) | 24 | Lamar Tech | 20 |
| Mississippi College | 19 | Henderson | 7 |
| Muskingum | 23 | West Liberty | 0 |
| NW Louisiana | 20 | Tennessee Tech | 10 |
| Samford | 14 | Jacksonville | 15 |
| SE Missouri | 20 | Delta | 7 |
| SW Louisiana | 12 | Louisiana College | 0 |
| Southwest Texas | 40 | Texas Lutheran | 0 |
| Texas A & I | 34 | Trinity, Texas | 0 |
| Troy | 27 | Gordon | 8 |

Other Colleges—FAR WEST

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| Cal Lutheran | 14 | Pacific Lutheran | 8 |
| Cal Poly (S.L.O.) | 20 | Sacramento | 15 |
| Central Washington | 19 | Western Washon | 14 |
| Colorado College | 16 | Colorado Mines | 7 |
| "Davis | 20 | Occidental | 16 |
| Fresno | 30 | Idaho State | 6 |
| Hawaii | 20 | Humboldt | 7 |
| Hayward | 27 | Cal Poly (Pomona) | 12 |
| Lewis & Clark | 27 | Eastern Oregon | 10 |
| Long Beach | 21 | Northern Arizona | 13 |
| Montana State | 33 | Portland | 0 |
| Puget Sound | 24 | Pacific | 0 |
| San Diego State | 19 | Northern Illinois | 15 |
| San Francisco St. | 17 | Texas Tech | 14 |
| San Francisco U. | 22 | Oregon Tech | 0 |
| Santa Clara | 22 | Tampa | 21 |

(**FRIDAY GAMES)

Cross-Country Shapes for '68

Ken Miser, Bob Thomas, Joe Lavin and Tom Rickards are four of the top five runners who will be returning this year from last season's squad in cross-country.

Head coach Mike Long, commenting about this year's team said, "At this stage most of the team is either in good condition or is working back into shape." He also said, "We may be a little short on depth in the long distances but overall we have the potential to become a very good team."

The Seminole cross-country team will have to defend their state championship with the U of F against a great number of improved Florida teams.

Since Monday, team members have been encouraged to get in better shape by taking a relaxing run in the morning in addition to their regular workout. In early workouts coach Long noted that Terry Smith is noticeably improved. Long also mentioned Jack Castner and Patrick O'Toole as good prospects.

In summary, Long said, "We think we'll be tough enough to defend our co-championship."

The Seminole Cross-Country schedule for '68 is as follows: Oct. 5, at Daytona Beach Run, Oct. 12 at South Florida, October 19 Calaway Gardens Invitational, Oct. 26 NCAA Regionals, Nov. 2 South Florida Inv. Nov. 5 U of F, Nov. 16 at Georgia Tech, Nov. 23 at Florida College, Nov. 25 NCAA Nationals (New York City), and Dec. 7 at the Troy Invitational.



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FLAMBEAU sports

By RON SCOGGINS
Sports Editor

Seminole Boosters Host Gridders

Florida State's 1968 football season was officially opened Wednesday with the Eighteenth Annual Seminole Booster Football Kick-Off Luncheon held in the University Union Ballroom.

Coach Bill Peterson gave the main address at the buffet-type luncheon. He was preceded by Florida State Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, and Florida State President John Champion.

Peterson told his audience of over five hundred that this year's team has the potential to be the best team Florida State has ever had. Although he said he was looking no farther than Maryland at the moment, he did mention that some FSU players were wearing alligator shoes to get used to walking on Gator hides.

Following Peterson's talk, he introduced the Florida State

offensive and defensive squads. He then called several seniors up to give short talks. They were John Crowe, Gary Pajcik, Harvey Zion, Jack Fenwick, Dale McCullers and Ron Sellers.

They all expressed a confidence in their coach and fellow players for the upcoming season. The players, which are probably the most important of the season's prognosticators, feel that this could be the year for FSU to go 10 straight.

Winding up the luncheon, Seminole Booster President, Theo Proctor, Jr., Master of Ceremonies, introduced the man at the top of Seminole Boosters, Executive Director Thomas A. Waits. Other officers for the boosters are: William I. Dube, President Elect; Wayne Cook, Secretary; and Herschel Williams, Treasurer.



BILL PETERSON,

Seminole grid coach, introduced the '68 Seminole's at the Seminole Booster Football Kick-Off Luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Mack Goethe.

Fall in Tallahassee is that season of the year when college students think about how much longer it can possibly rain, how high the coed's skirts will be, how to avoid 8 a.m. classes at registration, and, not necessarily in that order. A group of 83 students has two of the above mentioned items on its mind, the most prominent of which is football.

The 1968 version of the Tribe grid squad has been thinking along these lines since late August and has come to the conclusion that this could be the Indians' best year ever.

Even Coach Bill Peterson has admitted that this year's team has the makings of any in Florida State's history. Of course, the way he looks at it, the Seminole's were playing 10 Green Bays and 10 Gators. Then again at least the Tribesmen don't go into a contest unprepared.

Junior has it that now that Ron Sellers has been picked to represent All-America team in the pre-season polls, Pete will use him as a decoy and throw to everybody else, who wouldn't have anyone within five miles of them.

With a defensive line that compares favorably with the 'Magnificent Seven' of a bygone year, the Tribe's opponents should get as close as the back door to the Seminole end zone. And if the FSU secondary is as good as it seems most of the opposing quarterbacks should complete the majority of their aeriels to the Seminole scat-pack.

It seems strange indeed that after losing only 12 players from the '68 team and returning 33 that the national press, particularly the Associated Press, wouldn't give the Tribe more recognition than it has. At least Playboy and Street and Smith recognize a winner when they see it and Tom Harmon knows how to call one.

What gets the Indian gutmost is how the wire services and sports men in general have the gall to call the South Gator country. Anyone with even the slightest bit of sense would know that the Gators can't survive in any but the wettest of swamps. Thus speaking, Florida Field is the ideal reptile's den.

For those readers who do own private aircraft of like to fly a lot, Tallahassee Airport has notified us that any flying within 10 miles of Campbell Stadium on home football afternoons at lower than 10,000 feet is strictly forbidden due to high altitude Indian bombs.

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Faculty and Students

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| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
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| 11:00 a.m. Worship Service | Daily |
| 6:30 p.m. Training Union | 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. |
| 7:45 p.m. Worship Service | Kindergarten and Nursery |

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Sellers Opens Spotlight Series

By SHEILA SNOW
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

As the 1968 college football season opens, the FLAMBEAU sports staff will feature Seminole Spotlight, our recognition of an outstanding Florida State player and the outstanding player from each week's opposition. It is only appropriate to name Ron Sellers, the fabulous flanker named on most pre-season All-American teams including SPORT magazine, Playboy, UPI, and Street and Smith just to name a few. Coach Bill Peterson says, "He's the best receiver I've ever seen and makes the passing game click."

"Jingle Joints" revels in 1967 honors as the second Seminole to receive a consensus All-America rating with four first team selections and second team berth. His 14 Gator Bowl receptions earned the outstanding offensive lineman award, shattered the post-season game's mark, and broke the Seminole record set by ex-Florida State All-American Fred Biletnikoff.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED named the former Jacksonville Paxon athlete on the "All-Bowl" team and ranked the Tide fourth in the nation following the Gator Bowl

appearance. Sellers' 70 receptions in the 1967 season were good for fourth in the nation, nine behind the leader while he outshined any other major college receiver with his 1,228 yards.

This spring's annual Garnet and Gold game may be an indication of things to come as Sellers caught seven passes for 205 yards and a touchdown.

Receiving considerable note on the opposing Maryland Terrapins is returning quarterback Alan Pastarna, sidelined last year as the result of a knee operation early in 1967. Spring drills indicate he is ready to pick up

where he left off in 1966 with an Atlantic Coast Conference record for touchdown passes numbering 17 and two school records: 1,499 for yardage and the longest non-scoring pass of 50 yards.

Pastarna earned an All-American lacrosse position in 1966 as well as the Maryland ring presented annually to the resident of the state judged as the best athlete of the year.

Speculation has arisen as to the battle expected to be waged between Sellers and Notre Dame's Jim Seymour for most receptions this year which could lead to national

Single Ducats

Now On Sale

Individual game tickets for Florida State's 1968 football games have gone on sale at the Athletic Ticket office in Tully Gym. The only exception is no single tickets are available for the Florida State vs. Florida game Sept. 20 in Tallahassee.

Individual game orders will also be accepted by mail and checks should be made out to Florida State University in the amount of the order, plus a 25 cents handling charge.

A limited number of season tickets are still available and books include the FSU-Florida game. Priced at \$28.50, the remaining season tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Ticket manager Claude Thigpen said interest in the Florida State-Houston game in Jacksonville has been exceptional. "Choice seats are still available to the public," said Thigpen, "but seating preference will go to season ticket holders and Seminole Boosters."

All advanced orders for the season have been filled and are in the process of being mailed.

McLain Wins 31st Game With 6-2 Victory Over N.Y.

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain won his 31st game Thursday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees despite Mickey Mantle's 535th career home run.

McLain, who reached the select plateau of 30 victories last Saturday, scattered eight hits in bringing his record to 31-5. The last time a pitcher won that many games was in 1931 when Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics did it.

McLain needs one more victory to become the winningest pitcher in 52

years.

In posting the Tigers' 12th straight complete game, McLain was taken for the home run that placed Mantle third on the all-time home run list behind Babe Ruth, 714, and Hank

Mays, 585. After getting two strikes in the eighth inning, Mantle motioned for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch. McLain did, and after the Yankee slugger drove the ball into the upper right field stand, McLain saluted him as he rounded the bases.

The homer, his 17th of the season, enabled Mantle to break his 534 with Jimmy Fox.

Norm Cash provided the Tigers' right-hand with enough power to his own.

Cash sent the Tigers ahead 1-0 with a fourth-inning home run that barely cleared the left field fence, the 365-foot mark.

Then, after the Yankees tied the game on McLain's bases-loaded walk to Tom Tresh, Cash again homered this time in the sixth after the Stottlemire walked Mickey Stone.

It was Cash's 24th of the season.

NY 000 001 010-2 8 0
Det. 000 103 20-6 10 0

Stottlemire, Workman and Gibbs; McLain and Fox; W.-McLain, 3-1; L.-Stottlemire, 20-12; HRs-New York, Mantle 17; Detroit, Cash 2-24.



DENNIS MCCLAIN

star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, won his record-breaking 31st game Thursday afternoon with a 6-2, eight hit decision over the New York Yankees.

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TUES 7 PM - WOMEN'S CLASSIC DOUBLES
WED. 7 PM - WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES
OPEN TO STUDENTS,
FACULTY, AND STAFF

Go 'Where the Action Is!' Activities Night, Dance

"In a fog" about what club to join which activities to attend? Interested in Greek activities? Judo? Big name argument?

The place to go this weekend is the University Union for the Fifth Annual Activities Night on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The Union ballrooms will be open at 6:30 p.m., and all of the most popular organizations and activities on campus will be manning their booths to let you know what they're doing.

Among the more than 50 exhibits will be a demonstration by the Judo Club of the Sailing Club's boats, the Program Council's displays, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Melencio will be on hand to answer questions about sororities and fraternities.

Campus religious houses will be presented, and departmental

honorary and interest groups will display their materials.

Pershing Rifles, Angel Flight, and Arnold Air Society are several of the military-affiliated groups which will participate.

At 9:30 p.m., following the exhibition, "The Other Side" will play for the free, Union-sponsored dance in the ballrooms.

Come see what FSU has to offer...There's something for everybody!

Activities Night 6-9 p.m.

Free Union Dance featuring "The Other Side" 9:30 p.m.

Union Film Schedule

Underground Films

| | |
|----------|---|
| Sept. 20 | Moore Auditorium, 10 p.m. three films Cinema Art Series |
| Sept. 25 | Moore Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., "Citizen Kane" |
| | Campus Movie \$50 |
| Oct. 4 | Wescott Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., "Cat Ballou" \$50 |

Seminole Spotlight

See 'The Association' Sept. 28

The Seminole Spotlight series will feature "The Association" on Saturday, Sept. 28 as the finale of the afternoon's Florida State-University of Florida football contest. The 8:30 p.m. show is in Tully Gym.

Tickets for "The Association" will be on sale Activities Night at the Union Special Events Committee exhibit and will also be available at the Union Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at \$2.50 per person.

"The Association" apparently evolved from nowhere—it is reported that one day a UFO was spotted near Santa Anna, California, and coincidentally for was it? that was the date on which "The Association" was first discovered.

Since that unidentified date of discovery, "The Association" produced one hit after another—from "Along Comes Mary" and "Cherish" to "Wendy." But, as the members of

the group explain, "People shouldn't put a tag on our music because it doesn't fit any of the established bags."



The Association

the State of the UNION

Meet Ed Berry, Program Council Chairman

'Quarter Plan' Offers Better Seats

The State...

A senior dance major in the School of Music, Ed Berry heads Program Council this year. Previous committee work helped Ed for this position last year. Since then, this progressive chairman has set out to organize the newly restructured Program Council. Under him, committee possibility has been defined in

more detail and broadened to include new responsibilities.

Ed has been a member of several dramatics organizations, including Artists and Craftsmen of the Theater and Les Jongleurs drama honorary.

The Tallahassee resident has danced with the Theater Dance Group and performed in the "Evening of Dance" show here on campus.

Ed formed and led the Pied Piper Players last year in their dramatic

programs for little children, and plans to continue the group this year. Ed's primary field of interest is children's drama.



ED BERRY

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 25 cents (In addition to 75 cents Food Plan Allowance) TOWARD PURCHASE IN UNIVERSITY UNION GOLDEN KEY RESTAURANT EXPIRES October 6, 1968

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON GOOD FOR One Game of Bowling FREE Crenshaw Lanes, University Union Expires September 27th

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION TO UNION POOL GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 6, 1968

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION TO "FAHRENHEIT 451" CAMPUS MOVIE—OCT. 11 or 12 WESCOTT AUDITORIUM

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON GOOD FOR One Hour of Billiards FREE Crenshaw Lanes, University Union Expires September 27th

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 15¢ OFF ANY SERVICE AT ALICE'S ON CAMPUS GOOD THROUGH OCT. 10, 1968

WHEN PRESENTED WITH CURRENT REGISTRATION CARD THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR One Cup of Coffee in Union Cafeteria GOOD ONLY ON ACTIVITIES NIGHT September 21, 1968

Get those "better" seats for the top entertainment shows this year ("The Association," Paul Anka...)

The Seminole Spotlight Series solution to the preferred seating in Tully Gym is the "Quarter Plan." That is, those buying season tickets (for one quarter) will have a quarter of an hour head start on selecting their seats.

Membership in the plan may be purchased at the Union Special Events Committee's exhibit on Activities Night or at the Union Ticket Office during regular hours.

Membership for the Fall Quarter will be \$6 and will entitle the holder to early admission to "The Association" (Sept. 28), Paul Anka (October 26), and Ray Charles (Nov. 23, Homecoming).

The membership card will be issued at the time of purchase but tickets for each concert must be picked up during the regular ticket sale prior to the concert.

Holders of the Quarter Plan membership card will enter the gym by the northwest entrance. Other patrons will enter by the doors at the west end of the gym.

HELP!

Communications Service needs members to work on bulletin boards and do general public relations work for the Program Council.

Also—Communications needs students with newspaper (high school is sufficient) experience in writing and layout to work on "The State of the Union."

Inquire in the Program Office, Room 321, Union.

Union Board Vacancy

Union Board chairman, Lee Heller, has announced a vacancy, to be filled as soon as possible, on the board.

Board membership requires one year of previous service on a Union Committee and a 2.2 academic average. Union Board, the governing body of the University Union, meets twice monthly.

Submit letters of application stating qualifications to Lee Heller, Campus Mail, University Union.

Don't Miss 'The Pieces of Eight' Union Spice - 'Seasoning' FSU Life

Onion and Garlic

Garlic: "What is a Union, Onion?"

Onion: "It's like our friend Apple's core: it's the heart of the University community."

Garlic: "What can a garlic do at the Union, Onion?"

Onion: "You can mingle with the students and watch color t.v., eat, attend your club meetings, and go to the many and varied events sponsored by the UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL."

Garlic: "You said a mouthful, Onion. Could a garlic help plan these Program Council events, like the dances, art shows, symposia, films, and publications, Onion?"

Onion: "By all means. And students can too!—All they have to do is join a Union committee."

Garlic: "Thanks for the tips, Onion. I'm off to join a Union committee. By the way—you had better change deodorants, you smell just awful!"

Our two friends may be crude, but they are absolutely right about our F.S.U., University Union. The Union is often called the "living room" of the University. It is a center for many student and faculty activities, and it plans and executes a full program of events for the entire University community.

The University union PROGRAM COUNCIL is composed of the chairmen of the eight Union committees. With the start of a new year, each of these committees needs new people, both as members and as chairmen.

The committees each work with a separate, equally important role in programming.

The FILM COMMITTEE reviews, selects, and shows films in the Campus Film Series, Cinema Art Series, and the Experimental Film Series.

The DANCE COMMITTEE handles bookings, publicity, decorations and management of the many Union-sponsored dances each quarter.

The more artistic shows are the responsibility of the COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS. Projects range from art exhibits to modern dance recitals.

Big-name entertainment is brought to Florida State through the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE.

Thought-provoking forums, conferences, and symposia are available through the FORUM COMMITTEE.

THE GAMES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE explores local resources via canoe trips, games, tournaments, fishing trips and other recreational activities.

The SECRETARIAT is the elite, general service committee which keeps the Program Council's records, publishes an internal newsletter, is responsible for the morale of the committee members. This organizing body plans social events for Union committee members as well as carrying out workshops and retreats for the committees.

The COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE is responsible for all public relations for the Program Council. One group of the committee members writes and lays out "The State of the Union" while other members do the "person-to-person" contacts in familiarizing students with the Union's role of service. Campus-wide workshops and conferences are also a part of the service.

Committee membership at the Union can mean a full swing into FSU life. Satisfaction, friendship, and recognition are the rewards for effort and time devoted to work in the hub of university life.

More information and application blanks will be available Activities Night. You may also pick them up in the Program Office, Room 321, University Union.

Get involved in FSU in a big way...Come work in the Union, Onion!

the State of the UNION



New Faces In Program Office

"The State of the Union" takes pride in introducing two very important additions to the Union Program Office staff: Harry Ostrander, Master of Sacred Music (MSM), and Bob Holland, Assistant Program Consultant.

Harry Ostrander joined the Union staff in mid-August, having received his master's degree in recreation and union administration, August 2 from the University of Iowa.

Harry served as vice-president and president of the university's Student Recreation Society and as student representative to the Iowa Parks and Recreation Society.

He was a regular member of the Iowa varsity baseball team. In 1965 he received the "Outstanding Recreation Student Award" from the state of Iowa.

Interested in sports and group activities, Harry and his wife Chris are looking forward to exploring the wealth of aquatic sports in the Tallahassee area.

Bob Holland comes to Florida State well-prepared for his position as Assistant Program Consultant.

Previously, he served Union University in Jackson, Tenn., as Director of Alumni Affairs. Here, he

will work toward his doctorate in higher education. Among his previous degrees are a B.A. in business administration, Master of Sacred Music (MSM), and a B.D. in theology. Bob's background includes stints in the fields of life insurance, church music, church youth ministries, the Baptist: pastorate, and college administration.

Bob and Harry work in the Program Office, Room 321, Union, with Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, the Associate Program Consultant. These three work with the Program Council and Union committees; students are their business.

Come meet them; bring your application for Union committee membership with you!



HARRY OSTRANDER



BOB HOLLAND

Program Council Hosts 'Happiness' Workshop

'Happiness is...

"Happiness is..." was the theme of a leadership workshop held by the University Union Program Council on September 14-15.

Union committee chairmen heard such speakers as Dr. Gregg Phifer of the speech department on group leadership, and Mrs. Kirk B. Cooke of Advertising and Public Relations talking on public relations, including human relations, communications, and so on.

Other speakers included Robert Muzzey of the Sociology Department, who spoke on group dynamics, and Howard Abel of the School of Business, whose topic was "records management."

In addition to hearing speakers from Student Government and the Union Board, committee chairmen shared the experience of Paul Durrett, Union Director, and of the Program Office staff: Harry Ostrander, Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, and Bob Holland.

Program Council chairman Ed Barry conducted the workshop in its twofold purpose of exposing committee chairmen to techniques of good group leadership and establishing policies and procedures as a group, using methods of creative group problem solving.

The two-day pre-school retreat was held at the FSU Semple Reservation.

State of the Union

a student publication

of the Communications Service,

University Union Program Council



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(2) Should have 4 or more years experience; degree preferred but not mandatory; heavy 360 background and leadership ability are very important. Should have specific teleprocessing on-line and OS experience. Must be creative, able to design and/or implement report generators. Positions in Bethesda, Md.

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1967-90cc Bridgestone motor cycle. For further information call 877-8081 after 6 p.m. or 599-2970 between 8-5 p.m.

1966 Mustang 6 cyl., auto, radio, heater, low mileage, \$1450. Call 576-5613 after 5 p.m. 1517 Levy Ave., Apt 61.

1968 Chevy Camaro, Silver, Automatic V8 327 engine, Air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering \$2850. Phone 599-4206.

1954 Mercury Monterey. One owner. Automatic transmission. Power brakes and steering. Radio. Heater. New tag and safety sticker. Excellent running condition. \$325. 224-9683 after 5:00.

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I want 10 men who need to make \$60 per week, part time, 6-10:30 evenings. Ages 20-35. Call Mr. Cox at 385-5102.

Club Manager. salary range \$10,000 per year. First and Second Class Petty Officers Mess. Opportunity to advance in Navy Clubs System to \$20,000 Opportunity to develop the organization and business growth through imagination and management skill. Experience required. Degree in hotel/restaurant management desired. Send resume and references to Supply Officer, U. S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island 02840 Tel. Area Code 401-841-3015.

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2 colds seek mature coed to share two bedroom duplex. Furnished, telephone, 2 blocks behind Sweet Shop. \$40 per month plus utilities. Any day after 2:30 at 674 W. Lafayette.

Nice front bedroom, for two (Male) students, good neighborhood, room has just been freshly painted, has two single beds, next to bath, linens furnished and laundered, maid service once a week, refrigerator privileges, \$100 per quarter: Call after 5 p.m. 224-7319.

Will submit to lady one bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. Phone 222-0090 after 6 p.m.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There's no limit to what you can earn as the exclusive campus representative for Law School Placement Service, a nationwide program designed to assist students who are applying to law school. Interested? Send letter describing yourself to LSPS, Box 1201, Hartford, Conn. 06101. References required. Photograph preferred.

4 bedroom house - \$120 - for rent. 454 St. Francis St. - 8 blocks from campus. Robert Cunningham 224-4007, Nick Humphres 877-5958.

Male student to share one bedroom furnished, A.C. apt. cost \$57.50 per mon. plus 1/2 utilities. College Plaza Apts., Apt. 208. If not there, leave note.

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☐ 1 day
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(*20% discount)

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Count: the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Date to run: _____

Seminoles Kick-Off '68 Season Against Terps

By KEN JONES
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. there will be an aerial battle scheduled for College Park at the University of Maryland. In command of the two sides in the battle, who will also be throwing their own bombs, will be Maryland's Alan Pastrana and Florida State's Gary Pacic.

These two will be giving the orders for a couple of teams with close to opposite records: Florida State riding on a 7-2 record and Maryland hoping to break a 13-game losing streak. But there is more to predicting the winner of this battle than looking at the records.

First of all, Pastrana is back after sitting out a season while recovering from a knee operation. Maryland's 0-9 record from last year can be discarded because now the Terps

have their quarterback who can make a difference.

Seminole fans remember the talented Annapolis senior from his 1966 season when he tossed three big touchdown passes against FSU. He is remembered by quite a few other people too, breaking the Atlantic Coast Conference record with 17 TD passes in '66.

To make matters a little more dismal, Seminole Coach Bill Peterson is worried not only about the Maryland personnel but about how the Seminoles have been shaping up. "We just haven't put things together yet," he said. "Hopefully, we can get things in place by Saturday."

Florida State will be coming back in '68 with more of the exciting passing games fans enjoyed last

season with All-American Ron Sellers once again on the receiving end. Last year the lanky 6-4 senior caught 70 passes during the regular season.

This season, due to the graduation of second team All-American Kim Hammond, Sellers will once again be catching passes from his old high school teammate, Gary Pacic whose ailing arm of last year, is no longer giving him trouble.

Another man could be calling the plays from time to time in the Seminole huddle. Junior quarterback Bill Cappelman started '68 practice as the no. 1 signal caller and has the talent to step in any time he is needed.

Backing up Pacic will be a pair of seniors, runningback Bill Gunter and full back John Pittman. Although

Peterson has 35 lettermen returning in a squad of 85, these two make up all that is left of FSU's veteran rushers.

In other departments however, Florida State carries a number of seasoned players. Defense for the Seminoles will consist mostly of last year's starters.

Sophomore Ron Wallace is the Seminoles' only inexperienced starter on the defensive team which sports one of the best sets of defensive backs in the South. Led by John Crowe, seniors Walt Sumner, Chuck Eason, and junior Mike Page will form a formidable barrier against aerial attacks.

With Pastrana at the helm of Maryland's offense, these backs

should be pretty busy, but they should be the Terps secondary.



GARY PACIC.
...Tribesman quarterback, is the top starter as signal caller against Maryland.



TRIBESMEN SCRIMMAGE IN RAIN

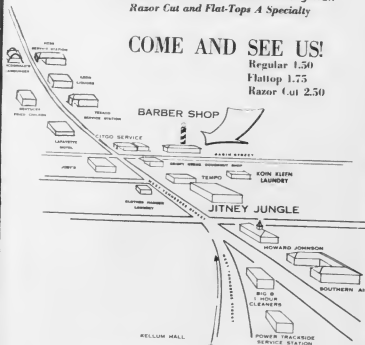
...in preparation for their season opener with Maryland. The Terrapins struggled through an 0-9 season last year while the Seminoles haven't lost in their last eight games. Photo by Barry Mitten.

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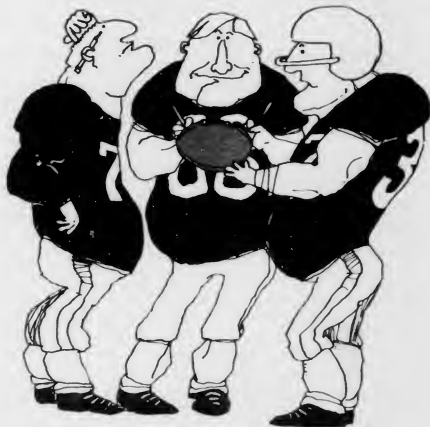
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CAREY RESIGNS AS VP



DR. JOHN J. CAREY

(ED. NOTE: Dr. John Carey, who supported student demonstrators during last spring's censorship furor, has stepped down as vice president of student affairs. Undoubtedly, his role as man-in-the-middle materially affected his decision. With this background, we understand Dr. Carey's decision and wish him all good fortune as he returns to the classroom to be with the students.)

Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey will step down from his administrative position on October 1 to resume full-time teaching in FSU's Department of Religion.

Carey submitted his letter of resignation to President John Champion last week, stating that "it has been increasingly difficult to continue my teaching and research interest and, in spite of the satisfactions and rewards that I have felt in working with our students and staff in the broad areas of student affairs, I have come to feel that I can best serve this institution through the academic sphere of the university's life."

Carey added, "It has been a privilege to be a part of the administration of Florida State University and I assure you of my

continued interest in the welfare of this university."

In accepting Carey's resignation from the post of Vice President, Champion stated, "I have accepted Dr. Carey's resignation because I deeply respect his desire to return to full-time teaching. Dr. Carey is a gifted teacher and a productive scholar and I can understand his request. He has worked untiringly and his conscientious and dedicated efforts in students affairs are indicative of his desire for excellence in all areas of the university. I am confident that Dr. Carey will continue to make a valuable contribution to this university."

Carey first became a member of

the administration in May, 1966 when he assumed the post of Dean of Students. He was the first to hold the title of Vice President for Student Affairs, when that office was created last fall.

He was one of the main forces in the establishment of the Intellectual Climate Committee and the institution of the Student Faculty Colloquiums, which are now in their third year.

Carey has had faculty status in the Department of Religion since 1960, and he is now an associate professor. He has also served as assistant dean of the graduate school and University Chaplain, and acting associate dean of students.

Reinforces Loan Bill

Senate Bans Rioters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended Saturday that the Senate reinforce a ban it voted earlier on federal loans and grants to university students convicted of committing crimes while trying to disrupt the operation of their schools.

A provision of the \$71.8 million military appropriations bill ties defense funds to a sweeping provision in the labor, health, education and welfare appropriations bill now being considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Appropriations Committee issued its report on the defense money bill Saturday. It comes up for Senate debate Monday.

The provision is virtually identical to one approved last week by a conference committee as part of a compromise Higher Education bill.

That restriction would direct educational institutions to refuse federal aid for two years to any student convicted of a crime that the university found to be serious and contributing to a substantial disruption.

It would leave it up to college administrators whether to bar federal loans or grants to a student who, short of committing a crime, engages in conduct which the administration feels should disqualify him from assistance.

The administration would be required to offer the student a hearing before denying the funds.

Wallace Finds Enough Words to Feed 8,000

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor member of the administration that appointed Earl Warren Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Thanks to Warren, "one Federal judge now has more power than all the people in Florida. The Courts have done what Thomas Jefferson said they would do— without any judicial review, they have taken over our lives."

Wallace concluded his remarks about Humphrey and Nixon by claiming that neither is fit to be President. "If you want to throw your vote away," he said, "vote for either vote elector, or the Republicans. They don't think the way you do in Florida."

The attack by Wallace against the Supreme Court was extremely heavy at times. He called the Federal judiciary a "sorry outfit that ought to be put in its place."

He said he would propose, as president, a Constitutional amendment requiring Supreme Court Justices to be re-elected by the Senate every six or eight years.

Later in the day, in an address at Daytona Beach, the Third Party standard bearer amended his proposal to include all Federal judges.

"Our movement is not sectional, but national," said Wallace. Still his entourage included Sammy Smith's publicity band and Wallace Givens' Girls—passing Kentucky Fried Chicken baskets as money

containers through the crowd.

Sammy's band performed a patriotic verse of "Dixie" which later became "Are You From Dixie" (don't on page 2)

(Please see Viewpoint, page 4.)

George Corley Wallace, Third Party Presidential candidate, fed about 8,000 North Floridians gathered at Capital Field Friday.

Wallace fed them, not with the Biblical loaves of bread and fishes, but with a barrage of attacks on practically everything that doesn't ring with "Dixie."

He attacked the Supreme Court's review of public schools which "has taken away the right of the people in Tallahassee to run their own school system."

He also played at open housing legislation, protests and disorders in the streets—this country's present domestic policies in general.

The former Alabama governor placed much of the blame for what he termed the "disgusting conditions" on the two major party candidates.

He said both Vice President Humphrey and former Vice President Nixon proposed the open housing law which "allows you to be put in jail without trial by jury about the sale of your house."

Wallace charged that Humphrey and Nixon had been at one time on the side of the protestors and "people who are lying in the streets. Nixon said it was a great movement—a constitutional movement. Humphrey said he'd lead it."

Wallace chided Nixon as being a



WITH BANNERS BLAZING,

... Presidential candidate George C. Wallace wound his campaign trail through Tallahassee last Friday. See photos, pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Rocky Wilson)

News *** Digest

VIETNAM

U.S. Marines sweeping the DMZ uncovered an enemy supply complex with enough war material to supply a division.

INTERNATIONAL

The Soviet Union takes a big step toward putting a man on the moon by recovering an unmanned space ship which circled the moon.

Czechoslovaks await the promised partial pullout of Soviet bloc occupation troops.

Parrying thrusts with Arabs as it prepares for the New Year, Israel announces the capture of a saboteur whose team had bombed Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

A thousand soldiers patrol a Mexico City riot area where a policeman was shot and two persons were wounded in a five-hour weekend battle.

Campaign Notes

Humphrey

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — It may take a political miracle—rather than a political campaign—for Hubert H. Humphrey to catch up with Richard M. Nixon. But this has been a year for political miracles.

And Hubert Humphrey, the unbowed practitioner of the politics of hope, still manages to sound almost cocky when he talks of his chances:

"Things will be popping...just give me two more weeks. Give me a little time." But time's short and less than heart-warming reports are coming in from such key states as California, Texas, Illinois and New York.

Yet Humphrey expresses confidence in public, as well as in off-the-record talks, that he will be able to come even with Nixon by the middle of next month.

His lag in the polls, Humphrey feels, is due to a reaction to the violence and other troubles in Chicago during the Democratic convention.

He sees encouraging signs in reports from private polls and in the response of former supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Humphrey has suddenly wrapped himself in the past and present names and glories of the Democratic party.

In quick succession last week, he was endorsed by President Johnson, won public embraces from two of the better known critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George McGovern—and met with former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai Stevenson II, son of the late Democratic presidential candidate and a rising political star in Illinois.

Nixon

LEVITTOWN, PA. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon triumphantly rolled through Philadelphia's lush suburbs Saturday, telling America's well-to-do that they must worry about those "who don't and haven't had the chance that we've had."

Nixon drew huge and at times near delirious crowds at shopping centers, along tree-lined country roads and in towns with such names as Abington, Bryan Athyn, Valley Forge, and King of Prussia.

Nixon was mobbed wherever he encountered crowds, which was often. Leaning down from a platform in one shopping center he was grabbed so forcefully that a cufflink was ripped from his sleeve, leaving his blue French cuff dangling and wrinkled.

Nixon was elated by the response. But he also emphasized the theme which until Saturday had been played down in his appearances before the middle-class white group that characterized his campaign tour.

"This is one of the better parts of America, what we might call the more privileged," the GOP Presidential candidate told several thousand persons at the King of Prussia shopping center.

"But out in our great cities there are poor people and there is terrible poverty in rural America. There are people who don't and haven't had the chance that we have and we want them to have that chance."

Nixon said America's well-off "can't live on an island in this world. You can't live in your comfy, comfortable home and say 'Well, just so I got mine. I don't worry about the other fellow.'"

"Because remember, as Theodore Roosevelt so often said, 'This isn't going to be a good country for any of us if it isn't a good country for all of us to live in.'"

"That's what we want. That's what we're working for."

Earlier, the candidate visited a black-owned shopping center which he described as "Black Power in the best sense."

Nixon pledged White House help to the Rev. Leon Sullivan, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church and moving force behind the \$2-million, partially finished shopping center—Progress Plaza—in the North Philadelphia ghetto area.

"I will make that promise for Hubert Humphrey and myself," Nixon said.

"This is Black Power in the best sense."

Sullivan replied: "I want some green power first, and then I'll get some Black Power."

Wallace

which later became "Are You For Wallace." Wallace struck out against the protestors who threw themselves in front of President Johnson's automobile while the President was in Los Angeles.

"When I am President and some protestors lie down in front of my car," said Wallace, "I'll make them need to want to lie in front of another car."

Wallace was interrupted at this point by screams from the crowd of "Sock it to em, George," and "Tell us you'll run over em, George."

On law and order, Wallace contended the his line had been copied by the other candidates.

"I used to say there wasn't 10 cent's difference between what the Democrats and Republicans were saying. Now on law and order, there's not 10 cents' difference between what they are saying and what I've been saying."

The Democrats and Republicans ought to give law and order back, he

said. "They took it away from us."

Speaking on gun control, Wallace said such legislation would take guns away from the law abiding citizen while "the gangster would have 10 guns and a machine gun."

Speaking on Vietnam, Wallace said he would seek a military solution to the war if the political and diplomatic efforts at Paris fail.

Before Wallace arrived and during his arrival, about 35 FSU students, members of the Young Liberals Club, marched peacefully outside the fairgrounds.

The protestors carried "Racism is Destroying America," "Wallace is Rosemary's Baby," and "Wallace is Prager-ree" signs.

One demonstrator, Roy Carlson, a transient student from Dartmouth, was arrested for trying to carry a sign into the stadium. He was released without bond.

After his appearance here, Wallace flew to Daytona Beach and then to Orlando where he spoke to crowds of 6,000 and 9,000 persons.



STUDENT BROADCASTERS

...manned one of the more popular booths at last Saturday's annual Activities Night in the Union. New students were given a chance to view displays and obtain information about most of the major student groups on campus.

Students Discomforted as Cash Hall Construction Lags

Labor disputes and bad weather have plagued construction and confused occupants in Florida State's newest off-campus commercial dormitory, W.T. Cash Hall.

Although living quarters are completed, many of the finishing touches have yet to be done according to Jim Tait, head resident counselor for the hall. Student have suffered minor irritation as workmen finish hanging closet doors and cleaning up.

According to Tait, the south and east wings are virtually complete and workmen are concentrating on the nearly finished west wing. Other facilities, such as the swimming pool and dining room, should be completed within the next two or three weeks.

Construction is behind schedule, Tait explained, largely because of a three-week strike during the summer between the local laborer's union and the general contractor on the job. A

court injunction, currently under appeal, has sent the laborers back to work, but there is much work still to be done.

Bad weather has held up completion of the swimming pool and patio, located in the center of the complex. However they should be finished in the next two weeks, Tait explained.

Once the living areas are completed, Tait said, work will center around the north wing scheduled for completion later this year, and the underground parking facilities.

Designed for 525 occupants, Cash Hall presently houses only 250 students. Tait explained that additional rooms will occasionally be rented on a temporary basis to conference visitors and perhaps to visiting parents on a daily basis.

(Cont. from page 4)

indolently stamped on our society if all those who, regardless of age, are interested in the success of our social revolutions were willing to face violent reaction, to put their lives on the line by refusing to instigate violence in their confrontation with the protectors of the Establishment, then success would be much nearer than it is today.

It is evident that this must be done if we are to stem the rising tide of Right-wing reactionism which threatens to turn this country into a police state.

Undergraduate Competition

Mademoiselle Magazine is offering a series of competition for undergraduate women in the fields of publishing, fiction, poetry, art, and photography.

Cash prizes up to \$500 and publication of the work in Mademoiselle are offered.

In the field of fiction and poetry all manuscripts must be typed and double spaced with the name of the school and of the applicant in the upper right-hand corner. An application sheet listing name, age, college, graduation year, and addresses at home and at college should also be included.

In order to enter the art and photography competition, the

applicant must submit at least five samples of her work, none larger than 8½x11 inches, or folded to that size. A single 3½ inch typewritten card must also be submitted, listing the applicant's name, age, school, graduation year, addresses at home and school, and the names of the instructor and school director.

The third competition is in the field of writing and editing in this competition the applicant must choose a topic from the many supplied by Mademoiselle. Anyone interested in this competition should write Mademoiselle for further details and topics. The deadline for this competition is Nov. 1, 1968.

All further inquiries on any of the topics should be addressed to: (Name of competition), Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

77 Committee Meets Tomorrow

The 77 member presidential committee to examine student affairs will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 201, Longline. All committee members are requested to attend.

Lost I.D.'s

Lost I.D. cards may be claimed at the Media Center, lower floor of the Dining Hall.

Students must show proper identification before the cards will be returned.

Service Rush

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will hold sign-up for rush today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 246, Union.

Any college woman with a 2.0 average is eligible for membership. First quarter freshmen are included.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national organization whose purpose is to perform projects of service to campus, town, and country. Some of their service projects for this year include ushering at campus movies, working at the infirmary, working the polls in campus elections, and projects at the Sunland home for the mentally retarded.

Election Filing

Filing for the fall student elections begins today. Candidates may file through next Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 331, Union.

Filing is open for Student Senate, Senior Class President, Vice President and Secretary, Association of Women Students representatives, and freshmen, sophomore and junior class representatives.

Campaigning begins on October 2, and elections will be held on October 9.

According to Commissioner of Elections Ben Boynton, there will be approximately 32 Student Senate seats. The number of seats for each division will be announced in the Flambeau when the necessary data is obtained from the registrar.

Violence Erupts Before Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Night-riders shot up and set fire to some buildings and kidnapped three students at a vocational school Saturday, as a conflict between striking students and the government continued.

The identity and affiliation of the men who drove up to Vocational School No. 4 Saturday morning was unknown. They sprayed the buildings with machine gun bullets, set fire to the auditorium and kidnapped three students. One of the students was beaten and thrown out of the car on the Toluca highway. The fate of the other two was unknown.

UF Major Leaves 'Hippie' Organization

A U.S. Army major and instructor in military science at UF has resigned as coordinator of a 75 member Action Conference after an Army investigation of the group.

The investigation into the activities of Maj. Russell W. Ramsey was initiated by Florida Representative Robert Sikes, after Sikes had received "under 20" letters from Floridians who "felt that this was not the type of organization a man in his position ought to participate in."

The Action Conference is composed of 25 delegates each from the school administration, the faculty and the student body. The group was formed after demonstrations on the FSU campus last spring.

Ramsey said the purpose of the group is "to determine how to provide quality education for 20,000 people on a small piece of real estate."

The conference has submitted 15 recommendations to UF President Stephen O'Connell. These include suggestions for a coordinator for minority groups and disadvantaged students, and revisions of current policies on censorship, discrimination and housing.

Sikes said the letters he received charged that a "man in his (Ramsey's) position should not be participating in what they felt was a 'hippie' organization with an American overtones."

Sikes admitted that he had not personally looked into the Action Conference. However, he "felt the allegations against it were 'sufficiently serious' to have the Army take a look."

When O'Connell was asked if the conference was "hippie oriented", he stated, "I don't think statements of that kind need any recognition at all."

Ramsey supported the accomplishments of the conference in an address to the St. Petersburg Optimist Club.

He said the decision on his resignation was left up to him, and that he felt it was in the best interests of the conference for him to resign as chairman.

However, "the conference will go on and it will succeed," he continued. "I urge you to lend your support to President O'Connell on this. He needs it desperately."

Friday morning another group machine gunned the College of Mexico, and several weeks ago a similar incident occurred at another vocational school near the foreign ministry.

The students, who occupy a number of vocational and preparatory schools, have been on strike since July, refusing to take examinations until the government gives in to six demands, which include firing three police officials and disbarring the corps of riot police, or "Grenaderos."

The Army now holds the University of Mexico, whose buildings include the stadium where the Olympic Games will be opened October 12.

Traffic to the Olympic Village, three miles from the university, has to detour around road blocked by soldiers and armored cars.

An estimated 1,000 students and demonstrators have been arrested in the wake of clashes that started after occupation of the university. Mexico's attorney general, Julio Sanchez Vargas, said Saturday that 489 persons arrested have subsequently been freed.

Police began detouring traffic, especially buses, in the downtown area, to keep them away from student concentration points. The students seize the buses, paint slogans on them, and sometimes burn them.

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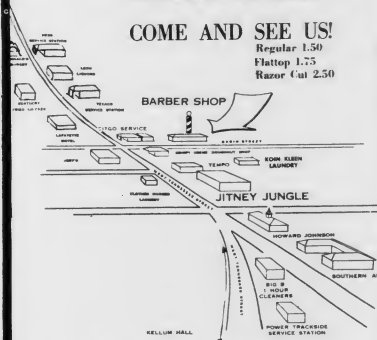
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\$95

Nic's Toggery



OPINION

By MICHAEL WRATH
Special Writer

The Right-wing, reactionary, or (as Gore Vidal would have it) crypto-Nazi element in this country is frightening, but its contemporary arch-foe and perhaps its greatest source of strength, the young militant, is to the same degree dangerous.

I am not speaking of the hippie, who is essentially apolitical, nor of the Yippie, who is more or less the politicized hippie—being political in a political sense (witness their nomination of a pig for president, following literally the precedent set figuratively by the Republicans in nominating Richard Nixon and by the Democrats in nominating Hubert Humphrey for that).

Today's young militant is political in the most serious sense, rather than the politics of joy or the politics of fear, his is the politics of confrontation and disruption. He believes in the intrinsic wisdom of youth, and the inevitability and desirability of a revolutionary "war of national liberation" to put America back on the path toward equality and justice for all. He is a romantic, a dreamer, and a fool.

The young militant's approach has momentary charm, but is in the final analysis irrational, not so much in his sentiment toward capitalism as in his elevation of youth to the position of humanity's last and best hope for survival. If the solutions to the many sociological problems of this decade lie exclusively in its youth, and if this remains the case in generations to come, then I fear the future: for although I am presently young and share the secret solutions attributed to my generation by my generation, tomorrow I will be old and unable to comprehend the world's problems or to contribute to their rectification.

It is therefore in advance preparation for old age, the one sure thing the future has in store for all of us, unless death intervenes, that I find it necessary to disagree in principle, if not in spirit, with my friends of the New Left.

It is not only this naive reverence for youth which I reject, but also their faith in the cleansing power of "revolution." Today's militant leftist is laboring under the misconception that a revolution is an armed rebellion like the American war for independence or the Vietnamese struggle against American imperialism.

It is not. "Revolutionary war" as we have come to know it, is merely a consequence of the true revolution which has been going on quietly for some time, a revolution of ideas, of values, a good example of which is the Afro-American revolution of this decade. Twenty-five year old slogans like "Black Power" and "Black Pride" and the statement "I am black and beautiful" were unheard of; not so today.

B. C.

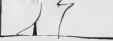
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



I'M TRYING TO PEEL THIS STUPID COCONUT!



YOU CAN'T PEEL A COCONUT. THEY HAVE TO BE BROKEN INTO.



© 1968 by B. C.

SPEAK OUT

After many years of trying in vain to be white, the black man has finally begun to take pride in his blackness. A revolution has taken place in the hearts and minds of many people, black and white. If a militant minority takes over and tries to bring victory through force, it may set back the cause of justice for years.

In the past, attempts to bring revolution in this rapid successful conclusion through insurrection and rebellion have proven generally ineffective, and without exception, disastrous, both to those directly involved and to those who wanted no part of it but had the misfortune of living in its midst.

It is historical fact that the "American Revolution" was revered with no more enthusiasm by the majority of colonists than it was by the British. It was instigated by a group of radicals and intellectuals who wanted to hasten the arrival of independent self-determination in the colonies, the arrival of which might well have come sooner or later anyway, without a shot being fired.

And if it had not, so what? National sovereignty is of little significance when compared to the problems facing civilization—disease, hunger, poverty, inequality, injustice. These problems faced the American colonists as they have faced every generation of every race and civilization since the year 1, but the American Revolution has not been the golden answer to our people's prayers. It was supposed to have been. Indeed, one can evaluate its success by observing the glorious state of affairs that exist today. And there is no reason to believe that one more "revolution" will succeed where others have failed.

Vietnam has been plagued with war for the last quarter of a century.

but if you ask the peasants who populate that area if it is their war they'll not claim it. They have no love for America, as they had none for the French or the Japanese, but they likewise have no stomach for war.

Their revolution started early in this century, but it was interrupted along the way by war, war which has gone on so long that it has become the natural way of life in their country. It has left them weary and apathetic to the cause of anti-colonialism. No matter how the war ends it will not have been worth the fighting. The people will have suffered needlessly and to no avail. So it is with "war of national liberation."

It would be quite an understatement to say that the present administration in the United States has left much to be desired, and it is apparent that the next time will at best be no better, and will probably be worse. We have great cause to dissent in this country, and many things about which to protest, but in carrying on our protests we should let emotion give way to rationality. (Please note that I did not use the word "reason," which has lost its appeal since Lyndon Johnson took it over saying "Come, let us reason together," and "thereby changed its meaning to 'Why not see it my way?'")

If we are to win the various social and political revolutions now going on, violence must remain a tool of the reactionaries, and not become the weapon of the revolutionary.

Radicalism of thought and deed is the essence of revolution, but it is not synonymous with violence. The late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the greatest American radicals of this century, and his influence is

(Cont. on page 2)

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

George Wallace owns North Florida. After witnessing his appearance at Capital Field Friday, there is little doubt in our mind that this is so.

The 8,000 persons who turned out there, not just to see Wallace, but to worship him.

Children were raised to their parents shoulders so the kids could see him. Aged persons—invalids, some of them—braved the hot sun and extremely hard beaches to hear him. School kids were excused from classes to see him.

The "working" people either gave up their lunch break or were docked in salary to hear him.

And he made them happy.

"When I am President they won't bus your children anywhere you don't want them to be bused," he said. He didn't mention the Negro children in Alabama who have been bused miles to all-Negro schools.

A few people are telling us how to live, what we can do, how to raise our children, how we can vote, Wallace said. "That's the way it is in Russia too." He didn't mention the Negroes and other minority groups who have been told where to live, what they can do, and if they can vote.

"When I'm President and some protestors lie down in front of my car," said Wallace, "I'll make them never see me no lie in front of another car." He was talking about killing people here, but the crowd loved it.

The 8,000 went home happy—convinced that George Corley Wallace will win and then heal the country. We went home scared.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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College Leaders Feel Guilty

WASHINGTON (CPS) — To judge from their behavior at the 21st Annual Congress of the National Student Association, the students who are called the "leaders" of their college and university student bodies are feeling guilty.

Guilty about their middle-class origins and the values they inherited from their parents.

Guilty about the contempt and hostility their society and their schools have shown blacks and other minority groups in the past, and those institutions' remaining completely in racism today.

Guilty about their avoidance of a direct confrontation with the hated draft by the acceptance of student deferments.

And mostly guilty about their own years of passing resolutions against what they were ashamed of, instead of working against it in an active and committed way.

The 900 students from 250 schools who gathered at the University of Kansas in late August for their annual meeting catharted their guilt in many ways. They participated in "sensitivity training" and role-playing sessions, they inhaled great quantities of marijuana, they burned a handful of draft cards, they took a collection and gave the money away to local citizens driving past the caucus one night; two of them even had nervous breakdowns.

Probably their deepest guilt feelings were aroused by what has come to be called "white racism": the roots of hatred and discrimination in the heart of social institutions as well as in overt actions.

When a black student from the University of Alabama challenged his school's delegation to the Congress on the grounds that it was all-white and had not sought black students to come to the conference and be active in student government, the Congress voted to place him on the Alabama

delegation and throw one of the regular delegates off, even though the black had not applied for the position or shown interest in the student government at school.

The Congress passed a resolution calling "institutional racism" the subconscious perpetuation of discrimination by most social institutions and the complicity of most universities in this process—"the most critical problem facing our society."

The students who attended the Congress have also felt "left out" of the political action in this year when students are more interested in politics than ever before.

That non-participation has been forced on NSA by its tax-exempt status. As a non-profit organization which accepts government and foundation grants, it is prohibited by law from legislative lobbying and other political activities.

The August Congress decided to do something about the frustration of non-participation by dividing NSA into two corporations. The first, which will retain the name National Student Association, will be tax-exempt but will not accept grants. It will therefore be allowed to engage in all forms of political activity except the endorsing of specific candidates for public office. The second corporation, to be called the National Student Institute, will in effect be the old NSA. It will operate all programs funded by foundation and government grants. NSI will not have members as such, but will offer services only to NSA members.

Perhaps the most significant of

NSI's programs will be a new Center for Educational Reform which will pull together and extend NSA's past activities in the academic area.

More exciting to most of its members, however, will be the activity of the new NSA—the "political activist" half of the organization. Its first project, according to Congress coordinator Al Milano, will be raising money to campaign in as many states as possible this fall for specific issues.

"We want to get students working on state and local levels for issues like the 18-year-old vote and stopping the war," Milano said.

The feeling many NSA staffers and even more members convey is that they would like to be another SDS in some sense—with the same success in giving a sense of purpose and demanding the same loyalty.

Many of them don't like the SDS

rhetoric and haven't yet accepted violence as an operating tactic, but they agree with the radical group's conclusions about the evils of institutions and the goal of participatory democracy.

"The difference," Milano says, "is one of style."

Now NSA would like the same kind of political leverage that SDS has for students on a local level. It hopes its new "activist" corporation can accomplish that by establishing a "meaningful student political area" on many local fronts, or working to encourage and help those that already exist.

In fact, of course, NSA remains identified in students' minds as a "straight, moderate" student group—legacy of its involvement with CIA money and its legal identification with stolid student government organizations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Town Girls will be taking orders for mums for the Florida-Florida State game in the Union arcade this week. The price is \$2.60.

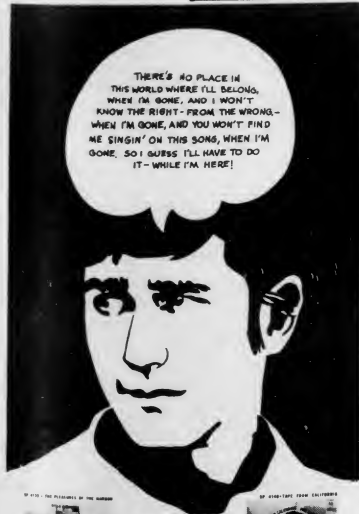
The Dames Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

All students who are interested in serving on the student honor court juries should report to room 353 Union to sign the jury roster. Room 353 will be open daily from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Association of Women Students tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 346 Union. All representatives are required to attend.

The FSU Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting Wed., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

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Wallace Comes to Tallahassee!



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...that find upholder of law and order in this fine American community, I would like to extend. (Photo by Stuart Hudson)



WELL, GEORGE,

...it's real nice of you to say that, all things considered.. (Photo by John Marks)

Time Off for Wallace

Employees of Leon County were allowed to take time off to hear third party presidential candidate George Wallace's speech last Friday.

The Leon County Commission voted 4-1 to allow its employees to take time off for the rally.

City Manager Arvah Hopkins allowed city workers to attend the rally "as long as it was not vital that their posts be manned."

Zoning director Frank Branan said that any county employee who wants to "see any presidential candidate, not just Wallace, can go ahead and do it."

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SPEAKING TO A CROWD OF 8,000.

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace delivered a one hour "off the cuff" speech at Tallahassee's Capital Field Friday. Wallace then left for another campaign stop in Daytona Beach. (Photo by Stuart Hudson)



WALLACE'S REMARKS WENT UNAPPRECIATED

By about 35 pickets who demonstrated outside the stadium during the speech. One of the pickets was arrested when he tried to enter the stadium. (Photo by Stuart Hudson)



AT THE AIRPORT

Wallace has a conference with newsmen and admirers before going to Capital Field. (Photo by Stuart Hudson)

...from the Boutique



So that you have something to wear to the FSU - Fla. game, and so that we can get acquainted the Boutique is having a 10% sale this week only, on all Fall clothing. Stop in and see tailored clothing at its Finest.

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'Spoiler' Wallace Talks of Concessions

By ROY WERNER
Feature Editor

In the face of Barry Goldwater's competing brand of conservatism of 1964, George C. Wallace was forced to withdraw his Presidential bid. Nevertheless, Wallace continued to talk of running a third party campaign that would cut deeply into the major party ballots.

The former Alabama governor called it a "king of coalition government," in a speech in Little Rock in July of 1964. On July 19, 1964, Wallace quit his quest. However, his goal of selling Wallace electoral votes for concessions to him as a representative of the little people remained.

During those campaign trail days, Wallace had remarked, "one of the commitments" he would expect from the "smart people in Washington who are running our lives" would be a solemn pledge that Negro civil rights activities "would never set foot in the White House."

A consultation on the selection of the attorney general and a Supreme Court appointment were also denied. Besides these, there would have to be a commitment "to enforce the law that would put communists in jail, where they belong..."

When formally announcing his candidacy this year, the ex-governor said, "We have all to gain and nothing to lose." That is, without saying, the keystone of his campaign trust. By denying either the Republicans or the Democrats the required majority of the 270 electoral votes, he could force the final election into the House of Representatives. To accomplish this all George Wallace might have to do is win the 47 Deep South electoral votes in an otherwise close election.

No one seriously thinks the man from Alabama can win. So it is the same "coalition" idea which must be

considered by the voting public. Mr. Wallace himself remarks, "I might have no chance in the House, but you must remember before you go to the House, you go to the Electoral College. If we held the balance of power, we may decide the question in the Electoral College because one party may have to make a major concession...a solemn covenant...but when you say enter into a deal, of course the word deal doesn't sound too good..."

Between Nov. 5, Election Day, and Dec. 16, the day on which the Electoral College will meet according to the law, there could well be a "deal." Wallace electors - for a blackball on the Supreme Court. Wallace electors for the final vote cast on a new attorney general. "Stand up for America" and think about the chances.



TOO HEAVY FOR WESTCOTT

...was the verdict of an engineering study last spring about the presses in the graphics laboratory on the fourth floor of administration building. The weight of the two large pieces of equipment put too much of a strain on the 50-year-old floors. The presses are being moved to the basement of the Williams Building and will remain there until the new building is completed.

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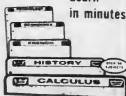
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New Traffic Light

Goes on Display

The world will not beat a path to Sutherland's door because he has a better mousetrap—but they will go so because he built a better mousetrap.

Deerwater, Fla. resident, Sutherland, in conjunction with Capt. LeCours, the city's traffic engineer, has designed a new traffic light which gives the driver a warning when the light is going to turn green to amber.

Instead of count-down lights, which have been in use in Florida for some time, Sutherland's invention is a sequential system of lights changing the green light. There is a center light, surrounded by a ring of amber light.

At normal 60 second traffic lights are based on a 30 second red phase, a 27 second green light phase, and a three second amber phase. Drivers are caught when they go through an amber light and are turning the red light.

The new light has a 24 second full phase and at the 24 second one quarter of the circle

surrounding the green light becomes amber.

At the 25 second mark, another quarter turns amber. In 26 seconds the third quarter and at 27 seconds the green light goes off and the entire circle becomes amber.

At thirty seconds, the red light appears.

Sutherland and LeCours have been working on the project for about a year. The light will be introduced at the meeting of the Florida section of the Institute of Traffic Engineers ninth conference later this month.

The light is designed to alleviate the problem area created when the light changes from green to amber and then to red.

Insurance Offered

By JOE SA-VAGE

Staff Writer

National health insurance plan and an open enrollment plan for group life insurance are available to the faculty and staff of the University of Florida State from the University Insurance Committee.

Extended coverage for hospital expenses and out-of-pocket vehicles, as well as Blue Cross-Blue Cross for their group policy, will be due to the rising cost of hospital and medical care. The new plan will allow each member to \$20 per day, with no cash premium.

The plan will be allowed for services received in the hospital room within 72 hours of admission and physician services for minor surgery performed in the emergency room will also be covered.

For those university employees who wish to enroll in a group term life insurance, an open enrollment plan has been announced by Gabor Company, Inc. of Miami.

From September 25 through October 30, full-time university employees may obtain low cost life insurance without proof of insurability. Coverage will be effective December 1, 1968.

Options for new insurance and disability coverage should be discussed with the University Personnel Department as soon as possible.

The University Insurance Committee has secured a wide range of low cost insurance for faculty and employees of the Florida State University through Gabor and Company, Inc. of Miami. Five insurance plans are offered including medical expenses, accidental death and disability income, group term life insurance and permanent life insurance.

The employees may sign-up for any one of these plans during the 30-day open enrollment period. After this period the employee must meet insurability standards set by Gabor and Company, except during the open enrollment periods such as when going into effect.

September 25

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WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

for Religious Holiday

MILLERS

Corner Monroe at College

For the Liberal Arts Major, PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity . . .

Each year NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, October 15, 1968. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

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- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

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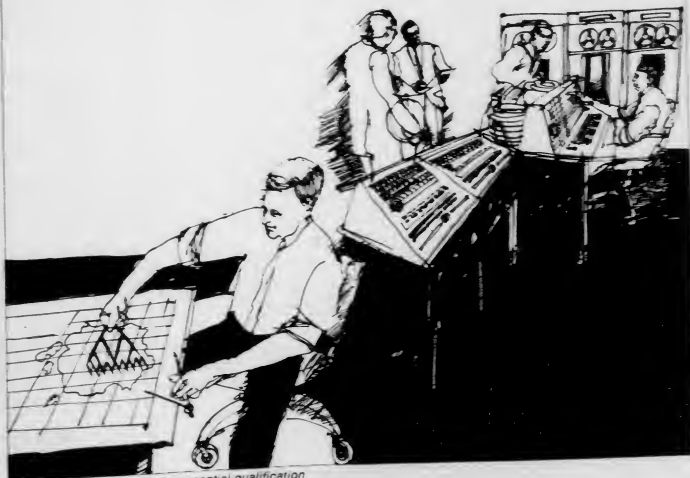
universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is October 9, 1968.

Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. Coverage Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M021. An equal opportunity employer. M&P



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1964 MG8, good condition, white top, inspected, clean, \$800. Write Clark Cleveland, FSU Box 3153, or phone 599-2520.

1966 F-85 Olds Deluxe, factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering, four-door, color white, blue interior. NEW, low mileage. Must sell at once. Dual 90 tires. Call 222-0457 after 5 p.m.

Must have money to register. Will let mechanically excellent 1962 Pontiac Catalina go for best reasonable offer. 316 E. Jefferson, Apt. 7, or call Lucy Bowen, ADPI, 224-1050.

FOR SALE. 1967-90cc Bridgestone motor cycle. For further information call 877-8081 after 6 p.m. or 599-2970 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1966 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto., radio, heater, low mileage. \$1450. Call 576-5613 after 5 p.m. 1517 Levy Ave, Apt. 61.

1968 Chevy Camaro, silver, automatic V8, 327 engine, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering. \$2850. Phone 599-4206.

1954 Mercury Monterey. One owner. Automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, heater, new tag and safety sticker. Excellent running condition. \$325. 224-9683 after 5 p.m.

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Two coeds seek mature coed to share two-bedroom duplex. Furnished, telephone, two blocks behind Sweet Shop. \$40 per month plus utilities. Any day after 2:30 p.m. at 674 W. Lafayette.

Community Center Director, male, prefer graduate student. Must have ability to program and direct various recreational activities. Capable of supervising staff. Knowledge of recreation philosophy and programs essential. Noon and evening working hours. Apply Tallahassee Recreation Department, City Hall.

I want 10 men who need to make \$60 per week. Part-time, 6-10:30 evenings. Ages 20-35. Call Mr. Cox at 385-5102.

FOR RENT

Three-bedroom trailer, central air & heat., color TV, pool, washer-dryer. 2-star listing with off campus housing. Need two roommates, mature, studious. \$55 plus utilities. Call 576-6592 or 599-3520 Ex. 49. Ask for Frank.

Will sublet to lady one bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. Phone 222-0090 after 6 p.m.

Male student to share one-bedroom, furnished, A.C. apt. Cost \$57.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. College Plaza Apts. Apt. 208. If not there, leave note.

Fall intramurals will be held off campus meeting of all fraternities and sororities. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. Room 212, Tully Gym. Independent intramurals will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. in Room 212, Tully Gym. For further information, contact Cubbins in the Intramural office 2640.

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Interviews at campus placement office on OCT. 4

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Seminole Strength Stops Terps

By KEN JONES
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Pac and Ron Sellers
...when the chips were
...turnover took over and led
...a crucial drive; Bill
...FSU's running game; the
...defense held Maryland's
...could have been
...and Florida State
...through their season opener
...Maryland Terrapins in
...last Saturday.

Coach Bill Peterson
...was a "little lucky to
...the Tribe themselves will
...game with too many
...the Seminole did with,
...back for the win are the
...to make FSU a winner
...the winning season.

...for Sellers for a couple of
...to bring games one for
...to let up as a Florida State
...at an 85-yard bomb that
...looked in for a TD. It
...the second longest pass play in
...history, bettered only by an
...Pac Sellers' pass against

Sophomore Ron Wallace and
veteran linebacker Dale McCullers
harrassed Maryland quarterback Alan
Pastrana all afternoon and led a
defense that allowed only one
completed drive to reach the end
zone. The Tribe defense refused to
give more than 229 yards to
Pastrana's Terps while the Seminole
rolled up 488.

The Seminole made mistakes, but
it was nothing unusual for an FSU
opener. Without those mistakes and
with some more of the superb play
under pressure displayed by Tribe
leaders, there will be some unhappy
fans sitting across from the Seminole
cheering sections this year.

After taking the lead early in the
second quarter on Guthrie's 26-yard
field goal, Florida State fell behind as
Pastrana successfully completed a
65-yard drive with a 9-yard pass to
end Rick Carlson.

Terrapin Wally Stalaker gave the
Seminole a chance to strike back
when he fumbled a Bill Cheese punt

again. There was no getting around
the Tribe defenders when the going
got rough and FSU was set to start
their final 85-yard drive, capped off
by Capleman's one-yard plunge.

When it was all over, Maryland
came up on the short end by 10
points, which gives the Terrapins a
14-game losing streak that they had
hoped to break by practicing against
Florida State formations over the
summer.

FSU had proven their strength to
be where it was expected, in the air
with All-American Sellers on the
receiving end, and also added the
prospect of an almost equally strong
running game.

Gunter accounted for 133 of
FSU's 210 total yards rushing, while
Maryland could only move the ball
for 121 yards on the ground for 18
first downs to Florida State's 24.
In the air, Pacic completed 12 out

of 23 for 227 yards, with one
interception, and Capleman hit 4
out of 6 for 51 yards, for a team
total of 278 yards gained passing.

Using seven different receivers, the
FSU quarterbacks only got 5 passes
to Sellers, but they totaled 173
yards.

Billy Cox took in three passes for
44 yards.



BILL GUNTER

...Maryland secondary and adds another first down in a Seminole drive
...Nack Gunter)

...two years ago.
...the game for one
...the 54-yard scoring
...junior quarterback
...took over for an injured
...left in the game and
...above a quarterback
...completing an 85-yard drive
...the game over from the

...the game over from the
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...the game over from the



COACH PETERSON
...at halftime. (Photo by
...)

on the Maryland 19. It took Pacic
three plays to draw Maryland blood
with a 6-yard pass to fullback John
Pittman.

Florida State went in at halftime
with a 17-7 lead, looking like they
had an easy one ahead of them, but
Pacic couldn't seem to repeat his
first performance. With the Seminole
defense keeping the Terps under
control, the two teams were at a
stalemate until linebacker Henry
Gares rambled 54 yards with
Capleman's first pass of the season.

17-14 is no time to miss a field
goal but according to the officials,
that is what Guthrie did, putting the
pressure on the Seminole defense



MARYLAND PLAYER
...dejected after final outcome.
(Photo by Mack Goethel)



GARY PACIC

...scrambles to find a receiver against Maryland rushers.
(Photo by Barry Mittan)



RON SELLERS

...leaps above defenders to take a Pacic pass that he turned
into an 82-yard TD play. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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A.P. Sports

Gators Tip A.F. 23-20

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — Defensive back Steve Tannen saved heavily favored Florida from an upset in the season's football opener Saturday, running back a punt 64 yards for a touchdown and recovering a fumble late in the game that enabled the Gators to edge Air Force 23-20.

Powerhouse Florida runner Larry Smith scored a pair of touchdowns on three-try runs. He picked up 110

yards rushing.

The expected runaway by sixth-ranked Florida was thwarted by speedy, slippery Falcon sophomore Curtis Martin, who ran the opening kickoff 98 yards for a score and kept Florida's defense jittery until the final minutes when an interception by Skip Albury ended the Falcons' last threat.

Air Force led until late in the first half when Florida marched 25 yards in six plays to go ahead 16-13.

Air Force drove 56 yards early in the third quarter and went ahead again.

KY. Tilts Mo.

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) — Dicky Lyons scored two touchdowns on runs of two and 26 yards Saturday at Kentucky upset Missouri 12-6 in a football defensive duel.

Lyons' winning touchdown was set up by a 55-yard pass from Stan Forston to Phil Thompson to give Kentucky a first down on Missouri's 26.

On the next play from scrimmage, with 4:35 to play, Lyons skidded around left end with a pitchout and barely made the front corner of the end zone as three Missouri tacklers ran him down.

Three times, the Missouri Tigers drove to within scoring distance, but each time were stopped short and had field goals miss the mark.

The Tigers scored on a 79-yard pass play from Terry McMillan to halfback Mel Gray, a speedster who matched the national junior college record for the 100-yard dash last year.

Gray, with one step on the defense, wasn't touched as he dashed 30 yards on the second score.

Lyons put Kentucky ahead first when his two-yard plunge capped a 74-yard drive in 15 plays in the first quarter.

GT Tips TCU

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) — Scrambling Larry Good guided Georgia Tech to a 17-7 football victory over Texas Christian Saturday, with the lanky quarterback's passes pining an opening loss on the Horned Frogs for the fifth straight year.

Good's 21-yard touchdown pass to Tommy Chapman in the second quarter and a 21-yard field goal by Johnny Duncan in the opening period were enough to offset the running of TCU's Nolan Bushac and Ross Montgomery.

Tech added a final touchdown in the last minute after taking over on the TCU 14 when the Frogs failed on a fourth-down gamble. Dennis James crossed over from the two.

Bushac rushed for 96 yards and Montgomery added 89, but the Horned Frogs never completed a pass until the third quarter and got their only points when quarterback Dan Carter darted three yards for a touchdown in the second period.

The triumph in the regionally televised battle marked the 10th straight year that Tech had opened without a loss, and Good's deadly passes were the key to victory.

Despite a hard TCU rush led by guard Donnie Terveen, Good connected on 18 of 25 passes for 214 yards, with his touchdown toss coming while he was under heavy pursuit and had reversed his field to avoid TCU tacklers.

USC-Minn.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP) — O.J. Simpson's running brilliance shone through the overcast of Memorial Stadium when Southern California needed it most Saturday, rallying the Trojans to a 29-20 season opening football victory over Minnesota.

Simpson carried the ball six straight times in a 45-yard USC touchdown drive in the waning minutes which brought the defending national collegiate champions from the brink of defeat.

Simpson gained 236 yards on 39 carries and caught six passes for 59 yards. His best previous rushing total was 235 yards on 30 carries against Washington last season.

The Gophers had taken a 20-16 lead midway through the fourth quarter on a spectacular kickoff return by George Kemp and John Wintermute. Kemp took the kick on the Minnesota 17 and headed for the middle of the field.

Third Ranked Irish Crush Okla. 45-21

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Halfback Bob Gladioux smashed to three touchdowns as No. 3-ranked Notre Dame, behing the aerie artistry of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, crushed fifth-ranked Oklahoma 45-21 in the football season opener for both Saturday.

By the end of three quarters, split end Seymour set a Notre Dame record by grabbing 10 and 7 yard scoring passes from quarterback Hanratty and the Irish turned over a 35-14 lead to talented reserves.

So effective was Notre Dame's offense they did not have to punt in the game.

Senior Seymour now has caught 14 touchdown passes, breaking the school record of 13 set by Leon Hart. Oklahoma made it a battle in the

first half, erasing a 7-0 deficit to move ahead 14-7 on the last play of the first quarter after two touchdowns passes by quarterback Bob Warrick. One was a dazzling 72-yard pass play worked with wingback Eddie Hinton and the second a 16-yard toss to Steve Zabel.

After battling to a 21-14 halftime lead, the Irish broke the game apart in the third quarter with a pair of drives covering 54 and 68 yards, capped by one yard smashes by Gladioux.

Notre Dame reserves, led by sophomore quarterback Jack Theismann and halfback Chuck Landolfi, shoved across a touchdown on Landolfi's five-yard smash in a 70-yard drive and a 31-yard feline by Scott Hempel.

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Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT)

as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. by October 9 (for the October 19 test).

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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Before the first game of every football season most sports writers make their lofty predictions then promptly have to eat those words after the first contest.

This has especially been the case with Gator publicists for many seasons. This year is no exception.

Rated by every major pre-season poll in the top 10 with a consensus pre-season rating of fifth place, the mighty Gators stumbled over a meek Air Force squad and nearly lost to the Falcons before lucking out 23-20 in the black.

Once again it was shown that no matter how much Gator fans rant and rave about how great their offense will be you still can't forget that the other team has a legal right to possess the ball and you have to defend against their tirades. Unfortunately for the U of F, their gridiron heroes haven't been keeping up on their lessons in self-defense and almost has a lesser opponent carry away the laurels.

This has been the case almost every season. The Gators have come up with some fine offensive machines but have never matched those skills with any kind of a suitable defense.

This year the papers lauded the skills of such offensive giants as Larry Rentz, Larry Smith and Jim Yarbrough. What outstanding names did they mention on the Gator defense? None that I have yet to discover.

However, the Seminoles are not prone to forget that football is played both ways. Quite to the contrary, the Tribesmen have brewed up what could be the best defense in FSU history yet without neglecting the offensive end of the game.

At this point, most vehement Gator supporters would point out an apparent sloppy victory over an alleged pushover, namely Maryland. It should be noted that not only were the Terps highly underrated but also well prepared.

Tribe Coach Bill Peterson pointed out that the Maryland coach told him after the game that the Terps had been practicing for the FSU offense and defense all summer and had even sent one of their coaches to each of Peterson's speaking engagements to take notes on what he said about the team. An early upset over a highly rated opponent such as the Seminoles would have been quite a feather in Maryland Coach Bob Ward's cap.

The Tribe also found two quarterbacks in Gary Pajcic and Bill Cappelman and the rest of the football world found that the Seminoles have a substantial running attack.

From the evidence of at least one game's experience, I conclude that contrary to all past reports, this fall will have quite a long Indian summer with little moisture to support a few lazy gators.

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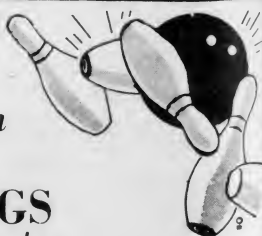
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WED. 7 PM - WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES

OPEN TO STUDENTS,

FACULTY, AND STAFF



Carey's Resignation: Pressured

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher has issued the following chronology of events in Dr. Carey's administration.

The resignation of Dr. John Carey as Vice President for Student Affairs is one of the most unfortunate occurrences in the brief history of this university.

It is unfortunate not only because Dr. Carey was an outstanding vice president but because of the behind the scenes pressures which succeeded in forcing his resignation.

Basically, as vice president, Dr. Carey made four "errors" which brought upon him the displeasure of the alumni, the business community, various members of the faculty, and in the end the president of the university.

In attempting to restructure the Division of Student Affairs in order

to modernize the division and thereby better accommodate the needs of the students, Dr. Carey committed his first "error".

Dr. Carey attempted to abolish the outmoded and outdated titles of dean of men and dean of women and replace them with assisted vice presidents for guidance, and for student activities.

The proposed change forced the retirement of Katherine Warren who had been dean of women since the days of FSCW and who had long stood as a symbol of old line authoritarian control of women student's lives.

This so incensed some of the FSCW and FSU alumni that they brought great pressure to bear upon several well-placed politicians including the Chairman of the Board of Regents, and inevitably succeeded in preventing adoption of the changes

sought by Dr. Carey, although they failed in their attempt to return Dean Warren to office.

As a result of the restructuring battle, Dr. Carey was marked by many as a man who "had to go."

Dr. Carey's second major "error", which to the very end haunted his term as vice president, was in his appointments to several key positions in the Division of Student Affairs, particularly the positions of dean of men and advisor to student publications.

Several minor crises and at the last, a major one, developed over the inability of these appointees to communicate in a reasonable manner to the student body and the faculty of the university. The result, as we have all seen, was tragic.

Recognizing the need for a positive determination of the role of the black student at FSU, Dr. Carey

committed his third major "error", by establishing the Human Relations Committee to investigate complaints of racial discrimination.

The local business community reacted, with one influential business (who is a ranking officer in the Alumni Association) stating that this was categorical proof that Carey has "Communist sympathies". Dr. Carey's fourth "error" was his refusal to continue representing the position of President Champion to the student body during the censorship crisis last May. Dr. Carey participated in the unanimous decision of the Administrative Council to withhold publication of the Legend, and initially supported the position of the president in favor of censoring a story from the literary anthology. President Champion then agreed to submit the censorship controversy to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

At a large meeting of students, Dr. Carey presented and supported the president's decision to submit the controversy to the committee. After the meeting, Dr. Carey was informed that the president had decided NOT to refer the issue to the committee.

It was at this point that Dr. Carey stated that he could no longer in good conscience represent the position of the administration.

The Alumni Association adopted a resolution which stated that "those in the university administration who did not accept the views of Dr. John Champion in the exercise of his responsibilities seek other employment."

It is evident that a great deal of outside influence was brought to bear

in order to force the resignation of Dr. Carey.

In a June meeting of a small group of high-ranking alumni, it was stated that Dr. Carey, mainly because of his setting up of the Human Relations Committee and his inability to support the president absolutely during the censorship controversy would be gone by October 1. It is interesting to note that the effective date of Dr. Carey's resignation is October 1.

The actual forcing of the resignation took place upon Dr. Carey's return from an European vacation this summer. He was excluded from the decision making process on policies and regulations directly related to student affairs.

He was obviously no longer a part of the administration, and as such his resignation was formally accepted which had already occurred.

It is indeed tragic that a man whose major faults were the striving for progress, the striving for social justice, and the striving for a better university could be destroyed so easily.

But perhaps the outside influence is yet to take a greater toll. It was that same meeting of alumni where it was stated that Dr. Carey would be gone by October 1, it was also stated that Vice President Chalmers would soon follow.

This university can ill afford to lose the one man who has been primarily responsible for the excellent academic standing this university holds today.

Lyman Fletcher
President, Student Body

President Champion Welcomes Students, Outlines Program for Coming Year

An Open Letter to all Students:

We at Florida State University are pleased that you have chosen to study and to learn with us.

To those of you who are enrolling here for the first time, I am pleased to welcome you to our campus. I hope that this university will live up to your expectations. I can assure you that we shall give of our best to you and that we shall expect you to achieve to the fullest extent of your potential.

To those of you who are returning to the campus, I am pleased to welcome you back. I look forward to your continued achievements and to even greater participations in university affairs and activities on your part.

To all of you, I should like to say that the door of my office will always be open to any student who wants to see me. I do not mean to infer that I can be available instantly at all times. But, you can always expect to see me within a reasonable period of time.

In addition to visits in the office, I plan to attend as many events on the campus as I am able. I plan especially to attend those informal events where we may have an opportunity to discuss matters of mutual interest and of mutual concern.

In addition to the established internal and external channels of communications and appeals we are expected to utilize to secure desired changes within the university system,

I have appointed a special presidential committee on student affairs.

Through this committee, I hope that we can open more effectively all channels of communications—that we have provided a special means through which we can hear the concerns of all who will work with us as we see to institute needed changes.

In one sense, I think of this special committee as a collective ombudsman. I look forward to real accomplishments by the committee.

I should like to encourage every member of the university community as it discharges its responsibility.

As we begin a new academic year at Florida State, I want you to know how enthusiastic I am about this university and its future. I look forward to working closely with you as together we move forward to reach our goal of excellence in all that we do.

John E. Champion



Harris Poll

Nixon Ahead

(See editorial on page 4)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon held a percentage lead of 39 to 31 over Hubert H. Humphrey in mid-September, the Harris Survey reported Monday.

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, was given 21 per cent with 9 per cent undecided. Wallace, who rose to power in Alabama as an ardent segregationist, is running as a third-party candidate.

These results represented a gain of four points for Wallace, and losses of three for Humphrey and one for Nixon since an August 24 poll.

The poll said Wallace is drawing more voters from the Republican nominee, Nixon, than from his Democratic opponent, Humphrey. In support of this theme, it said that in a two-man race Nixon would draw 50 per cent undecided.

Champion, Fletcher Speak on Game

Saturday of this week.

We at the Florida State University would like to extend a special greeting to all Seminole and Gator fans who will visit our campus this weekend. We are confident that all visitors will be treated with every courtesy. We hope that everyone will take advantage of the many events that are planned for this occasion.

The great rivalry between the two universities has helped to generate an unusual drive for excellence on the part of each. Such competition is healthy and can lead to moving both institutions to the top of the academic as well as the athletic roster of stars. We hope that it will continue for many years and that from it will come even more cooperative and exciting events in the future.

We welcome everyone to our campus. We urge each one—Seminole and Gator—to participate enthusiastically in the same spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship that we expect from the men on the playing field who will be wearing our respective colors.

John E. Champion, President
The Florida State University

and
Lyman Fletcher, President
Student Government



Campaign Notes

Humphrey

TOLEDO, OHIO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey appeared Monday to be trying harder than ever to carve an independent position on Vietnam, pledging as President he would reassess the war and be determined to reduce the U.S. combat role.

Humphrey, winding up two days of campaigning in vortich Ohio, also complained the press gave disproportionate attention to the Black Panthers, the hippies and the Yippies, rather than to the millions of Americans who are "working their hearts out."

In Ohio, Humphrey drew some of the biggest crowds of his campaign so far. Some people were unable to get into a woman's ally for him in a grade school auditorium where children turned out in party hats and balloons.

Humphrey, at a question and answer session there, said the biggest priority of the next administration will be "to bring this war to a prompt end, to do it through the processes of negotiation."

"negotiations are not successful in bringing it promptly to an honorable conclusion," he said, "it is my hope and it is my intention when I become the President... to reassess the Vietnam situation in the light of the amount of assistance that is required from the United States."

Nixon

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Monday that Hubert H. Humphrey's views on the economy "would make him the most expensive President in American history."

Nixon, commenting in a speech prepared for a Milwaukee rally, said the American working man is on "a federal treadmill" with rising prices and taxes absorbing every pay raise he wins.

"The average American working man has been marking time for the last three years because of the economic policies that my opponent applauds and that my opponent pledges to continue."

Nixon added: "I say that when America has lost 40 per cent of her gold in the last eight years, when interest rates are at the highest levels in a century, when prices for food and medicine are rising faster than at any time in a generation, when the tax burden on the shoulders of the American people is the heaviest in our history, the United States of America cannot afford Hubert Humphrey."

Nixon told a crowd gathered in the street outside his hotel that the Democrats are desperate and demonstrated it by turning to former President Harry S. Truman for a campaign endorsement.

Nixon said there is a great tide "running across the country" that will sweep in Republican leadership in November.

Nixon encountered a few boos and a handful of hostile placards accusing him of failure to take positions on the issues.

The Republican Presidential nominee was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., on the first leg of the current campaign tour, which will see him flying on to Birmingham, N.D., Boise, Idaho, Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Louisville and probably on to Chattanooga, Tenn., Orlando and Miami, Fla.

News *** Digest

On the eve of the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, Secretary-General U Thant virtually invited the delegates of 124 member nations to record their opposition to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Health officials say a new strain of Asian flu has increased the possibility of a flu epidemic in the United States this winter.

General Motors announced 1969 auto price increases almost 50 per cent lower than Chrysler's, and denied receiving any pressure from the government.



THIS YEAR'S UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS

will feature a painting by FSU professor of Art Karl Zerbe. The painting is called "Cypher" and is done in glowing reds and greens.

Harlan Refuses to Halt Marine's Viet Callup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice John M. Harlan refused Monday to halt a Marine's assignment to Vietnam until the Supreme Court decides whether to hear his suit challenging the legality of his call to active duty as a reservist.

Harlan said he was turning down the appeal of Paul V. Winters Jr. even though two groups of reservists have won reversals from Justice William O. Douglas until all nine justices consider similar challenges.

"I conclude that even such a limited interference with the orderly workings of the military process would not be justified in the circumstances of this case," Harlan said.

He noted that both he and the full court had twice turned down appeals by Winters earlier this year.

Winters still could go to other

justices, including Douglas, to try and will delay as happened in the two cases now pending before the court.

Over the weekend Douglas ordered the Army not to send two groups of reservists to Vietnam, the 448th Postal Unit and the 1018th Service Supply Co., even though the Army already had delayed their deployment indefinitely. On September 12, he had ordered the Army not to ship out the 1002nd Combat Supply Co.

In both of those cases Douglas granted the stay after the reservists had been turned down separately by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Justices have individual stay powers.

The court is to reconvene on October 7 and it is expected to decide shortly afterward whether to hear arguments on the reservists' appeals.

Law School Building Late

By MIKE BANE
Staff Writer

The Florida State Law School has run into a "snag" in the construction of their new building. The state has been unable to sell bonds to finance the new construction due to the low interest rate on the bonds.

Mr. Ronald Anderson, of the Law School, expressed hope that ground breaking would take place in the spring of this year. Construction would take between 18 months and two years, with the building being ready for occupancy in the fall of 1970.

The building is a much needed expansion for the FSU Law School. The school started out with an enrollment of one hundred and sixteen students two years ago. It has grown to between 125-135. Enrollment in the school will be stabilized at about this number, due to the lack of classroom space. At the present time, the Law School has insufficient library space. The new building will offer a greatly expanded library area, as well as sufficient classrooms space for 600 students.

The proposed Law Building will be a three story structure of modern design, built to utilize a maximum of its floor space. The ground floor will contain three large classrooms, while the second and third floors will contain library and office facilities. A courtroom will also be included on the third floor.

The new building will be located near the present Supreme Court building, at the edge of an expanded FSU campus. Mr. Anderson felt that soon the rest of the campus would catch up with the School of Law and surround the Law Building with other structures as the FSU campus continues to expand.

ROTC Bombing Investigated

Washington (CPS) — The FBI is investigating weekend bombings of ROTC buildings on the University of California's Berkeley campus and at the University of Delaware.

Newark, Delaware police said they found two beer bottles containing a gasoline-like substance in the remains of the two-story building. There was extensive damage to uniforms stored in one room.

A bomb in a black sack was placed on the doorstep of the Naval ROTC building at Berkeley Friday night. The explosion ripped up the porch shattered doors and windows, and smashed furniture inside.

No one was reported injured in either incident.

ROTC was made voluntary at Delaware in January upon recommendation of a faculty study committee after student protests. Some 28 students were suspended last fall after staging a "walk-on" that disrupted a ROTC drill and destroyed 26 ROTC cadets to walk off the drill field in protest of the compulsory military training.

All freshmen were required to enroll in the training courses. Students at Delaware say there is widespread resentment of the ROTC program on campus.

Political Scientists to be Critical Of Crises and Weaknesses in U.S.'s System

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A group of rebel political scientists has succeeded in getting the American Political Science Association to efficiently encourage concern for social and political problems.

The Caucus for a New Political Science had challenged the association to replace its traditional scholarly detachment with "a radically critical spirit" about contemporary "crises" and "inherent weaknesses" in the American political system.

The amendment and the success of the Caucus panel discussions at the APSA's convention here last week represents a victory for the rebellious offshoot. It was the first time after the association refused to even discuss certain controversial subjects, including opposition to universities' revealing membership lists of radical campus groups to the HUAC.

Caucus leaders feel their work is not done; they are seeking members, will continue the push for relevancy, and will publish a journal. Plans for a program at next year's convention on "prospects for revolution in America" are being made. Panels arranged by the Caucus at this session explored urban politics, the radical political thought and the Chicago Democratic Convention. Selective conscripted citizens."

Caucus members also pushed through a motion prohibiting APSA officers and employees from "engaging in intelligence and cover activities." The decision was an apparent slap at two former APSA leaders whose research firm had received CIA funds.

The association approved a declaration that it will "not remain silent on threats to academic freedom" and voted to move its 1970 convention from Chicago to another city with "an atmosphere conducive to free discussion."

In the Caucus session on the draft, Lt. Gen. Hershey dealt with a history of the selective service. Several times Hershey was booed and hissed, as when he implied that conscientious objectors were "undesirables." He refused to answer a question concerning the length of tenure as SSS chief.

One APSA-arranged panel dealt with the relationship between "government, the foundations, and universities." President James A. Perkins of Cornell said the third must be loosened so they can function best as critics of one another. Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), a member of the House Education Committee, predicted that Federal support of colleges will rise substantially in the next decade, requiring "more thought about the nature, conditions and shape of this support" and to national planning for balanced development of higher education.

McGeorge Bundy, Ford Foundation president, compared the role of private philanthropy to larger learning as an oil can to a very large piece of machinery — no large role, but at times very important.

He said, when considered with the growing dependence of diversity on the University upon national political decisions, creates a major dilemma.

The amount of government aid now, he added, exceeds popular commitment to hard work before and has been based on "good will and trust." "There will be much hard work before a truly solid basis will be laid for the kind of relationship in which one side pays and the other raises hell."

Washington Newsmen Describes LBJ in Firing Line 'Memoirs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new book by veteran Washington newsmen Arthur Krock describes Lyndon B. Johnson's Presidency as "a short of acceptability" and says he "is presiding over a society sickened by quick cure-alls."

"I have contracted a visceral fear," Krock writes. "It is that the tenure of

the United States as the first power in the world may be one of the briefest in history."

The book, "Memoirs: Sixty Years on the Firing Line," will be in stores Monday. The title refers to Krock's 60 years as a newspaperman.

Krock, head of the New York Times bureau in Washington from

1932 to 1953—and a columnist for the Times until two years ago—writes from the perspective of a man who has known 11 Presidents, beginning with Theodore Roosevelt.

Krock blames John F. Kennedy and Johnson for U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, even though it was Dwight D. Eisenhower who first provided military assistance for the South Vietnamese government.

Eisenhower, writes Krock, set sharp limits on U.S. participation in the conflict.

"It was the reversal of this limited application, first by President Kennedy, and then by President Johnson, that plunged the United States into the disastrous ground war in Southeast Asia in an area outside a sound perimeter of national security," Krock says.

He speaks of "the practical politics reflected by Johnson's 1964 pledges against greater military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Czechoslovak Leaders Plan Trip to Moscow

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's leaders plan to go to Moscow Tuesday or Wednesday, hoping to arrange withdrawal by October 28 of most Soviet occupation troops in exchange for new controls on the press and dismissal of some officials, Czechoslovak informants said Monday night.

They reported the Czechoslovak delegation would include Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik and Deputy Premier Gustav Husak.

The Czechoslovaks were said to be expecting quick final agreement on a meeting, since some negotiations already have taken place in Prague with the Soviet special envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V.

Kuznetsov.

Cernik has announced publicly that most of the more than 500,000 Warsaw Pact troops who occupied Czechoslovakia August 20-21 would start a phased withdrawal in the next few days.

But a source with access to the Czechoslovak side said the green light for the pull-out still hinges on the new top-level Moscow meeting.

AWS Meets

AWS will hold an organizational meeting today at 4:15 in room 346 Union. All members must attend.

Book Exchange

Students interested in working on plans for a student book exchange are asked to contact Men's Vice President Wayne Rubins in room 327 Union, or to call 599-2977 as soon as possible.

FSU Vs. Florida- No Dates or Spouses

There will be no spouse or date tickets available for the FSU-Florida game this weekend.

The Athletic Board and Student Government have issued a statement to clarify the Athletic policy on this matter.

"The primary reason for this decision," stated John Goebel, SG secretary for internal affairs, "is that since the last FSU-Florida game played in Tallahassee the student body has grown by 3000 students. The first and primary obligation of Student Government and for that matter, of the Athletic Department in this regard, is to guarantee a seat for every full-time, fee paying student. Since the stadium is the same size as it was in 1966, we have to make room for 3000 more students.

Minutes from the Athletic Board meeting of April 3, 1968, indicate that it was then that the final decision was made. At the same meeting, and at many earlier meetings stadium expansion was discussed generally around the 70,000 seat plan proposed by the Athletic Department. When the administration vetoed stadium expansion for this year, it became necessary to take steps to provide seating for the student body.

It should be noted that Florida receives exactly the same number of tickets at the same yard line as Florida gives FSU. That, in itself has created some of the problem.

To try and solve this problem we are now trying to arrange for the use of television sets in the Union. We hope to be able to provide viewing of this game for several hundred students by this method.

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MADE FOR EACH OTHER

OPINION

Humphrey! Nixon! Wallace!

One of these three men will be the 37th President of the United States.

Yet, none of these candidates will be a "popular" chief executive. None will receive more than one-half of all votes cast for that office.

There is much debate over the demise of the "Old Nixon" and the rise of the "New Nixon" who has purportedly profited from his mistakes.

Hubert Humphrey, shackled by the policies of the Johnson Administration, promises to "tell it like it is," trying to expose the "Real Nixon" for what he is.

Wallace, playing the "Third Man Theme", promises to stop all further Federal encroachments of the states' powers.

This, generally, is the temper of the 1968 Presidential campaign, and prospects for an improvement are minimal.

It is a shame that the electorate is compelled to vote, not so much FOR a candidate, but AGAINST other candidates in their choice of a chief executive.

Gone is the father image of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gone is the charismatic style of John F. Kennedy.

Gone is the movement toward a generally popular candidate who can create a firm, yet resolute image of a striving growing America.

Nixon is not the most popular man in the United States. His current success stems not so much from his personal popularity as from the voter's disgust with international conflict and domestic strife.

Humphrey, a longtime advocate of social programs designed to alleviate intolerable conditions, finds himself a victim of lawlessness in the streets and a war which seems endless. These, plus public embarrassments to the Johnson Administration, such as the Pueblo seizure, are slapping down HHH in the form of guilt by association.

Then there is Gov. Wallace, who seems to pick up votes each time a beer bottle or billyclub finds its mark.

Undoubtedly, this will be one of the most unusual political contests in American history, for Wallace's candidacy is a true third-party movement.

What effect his candidacy will have on the future of the two-party system remains to be seen.

But what about the men? Have the issues blown these three individuals, these family men, up beyond proportion?

These are questions which are beginning to produce some answers.

It seems strange that Wallace would be the closest to the charismatic candidate. He is the only one drawing genuinely frenzied crowds wherever he appears.

His success is based upon telling the voters of his startling proposals without hedging on issues. No glittering generalities for Wallace; he's too tactless for that approach.

So it's Humphrey, Nixon, or Wallace.

A clear choice—the lesser of three evils.

GOOD GRIEF!
ARE THEY PREPARING
FOR A RIOT?

NO, MAN,
JUST PUTTING IN A
NEW SIDE WALK...



VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Ever noticed that the escalator in the University Union is temperamental? Sometimes it seems to work only when it wants to.

Saturday during Activities Night, the escalator was especially temperamental, continually turning itself off, then on, then off again.

It's due to a malfunctioning, according to Paul Durrett, Director of the Union. The escalator should always be in operation when the Union is open, he said.

"The stopping could be caused by overloading," said Durrett. "Or a pebble or some trash may have slipped into the equipment and is causing the malfunctioning."

The problem will be remedied as soon as possible, he said. A firm that services escalators has been contacted.

Until the escalator has been repaired, maintenance personnel will manually restart it when it stops.

Here's hoping those realmeins get here fast. A temperamental escalator could lead to temperamental restrooms and the possibilities are frightening.

Doctors Timothy Leary and Sidney Cohen should put on a great show October 4 when they debate the virtues and evils of LSD.

There's only one hangup, though. The two have argued LSD on numerous occasions. We hope they will present to FSU students fresh, unrehearsed approaches to the topic they have debated so often before.

George Waas

FLORIDA
STATE FLAMBEAU

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Waas
Editor-in-Chief

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REFLECTIONS

By NAN MESSER

YOUTH

Youth is beauty... happiness untold... discovery after discovery... a time of realization and a shock of reality... sun-filled summer days... breezy autumn winds... a time of sorrowful loneliness as well as loving togetherness.

Youth is all these things and more.

It is learning to love and to share... learning to appreciate others... learning what life is all about... learning to grow... and growing.

"Those sweet, inner melodies that sing in the heart of man are audible above all the tumult of the world, if in an hour of solitude he will hearken to them, and his heart has kept the freshness of his youth."

Hamilton Wright Mabie

by Johnny Hart

B. C.

DO YOU BELIEVE PETER HAS GREAT INSIGHT INTO PEOPLE?



KATTLE KATTLE RATTLE RATTLE



PETER WAS RIGHT, YOU'VE GOT ROCKS IN YOUR HEAD.



© 1968 by Johnny Hart

5-9



DEBATE COACH MIKE CORNETT

promises to add yet another dart to the image of George Wallace located in his office. Cornett has remarked that "George impresses me in the negative manner as you can well see." Anyone wishing to help in the polling attempt is welcome to come by room 208 of the Williams Building to help. Or perhaps just enjoy a game of darts?



Hit Wallace In The Mouth, Win Two Electoral Votes

By ROY WERNER

Using a new scientific method of polling, Mike Cornett, coach of the FSU debate team, throws darts at Presidential hopeful George C. Wallace.

Every dart released gives votes to a particular candidate when it strikes the target. A complete map of the facial features of the former Alabama governor is scored as a vote for Wallace. If the mouth of Wallace is hit with a dart, one of his opposition candidates receives two votes instead

of the normal one ballot. All votes are counted as Electoral College votes.

The dart board is used to reduce sampling bias. Bob Spitz, a graduate student, was instrumental in setting up the scoring table. A table of random numbers is used. If an odd number is selected, the red feathered darts are scored for the candidate of the Democratic party and the blue are weighed as a vote cast for the Republican hopeful. With an even

number, the opposite scoring system is used.

Having demonstrated the process of throw, look, score, and record, Cornett gave the current standing of the poll. "Nixon is leading, with Wallace closing fast and taking the lead away," Hubert Humphrey is a distant third.

When quizzed about the results of this poll, Cornett replied, "It's understandable since the dart game is taking place in North Florida."

announcements

There will be an organizational meeting for all girls interested in Delta Phi Epsilon, social sorority, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 675 West Pensacola, Southgate Apts. 24.

There will be a special student senate meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the Florida Room of the Union.

The Dames Club will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the University Room of the Union. The program will be "Getting to Know You." All married students wives and married women students are cordially invited to attend.

The Gamma Kappa Omicron reception for new students interested in home economics will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

Upcoming elections for senate, class representatives, permanent class officers and AWS will be held on Oct. 9. Filing for candidacy began Sept. 23 and will continue through Sept. 30. If you are interested in running for any of these positions, come to room 333 Union.

The Sailing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Lesson times will be announced; officers will be nominated and plans for "something to do after the Florida Game" will be announced. See you there.

There will be a Gold Key Luncheon meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 12:15, University Room of the Union. All members are urged to attend.

The FSU Debate Team will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Williams Building. All individuals interested in debating are invited to attend, regardless of experience. Refreshments will be served.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

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—Brandon Gill, The New Yorker



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Mental Retardation Jobs Receive Stipends

Students interested in helping the mentally retarded could soon be eligible for generous stipends under a recently announced plan by the Florida Division of Mental Retardation. The plan also assures incomes of future salaried jobs with the Division as professional associates in the state's mental retardation program.

The initial plan, as announced by the Division's Director, Dr. James G. Foshee, would provide two years of education for 10 men and women which would be capped with paid job assignments at the new Division-operated Regional Community Center at St. Petersburg.

Applicants chosen would receive a stipend of \$2,000 per year for the two years of the educational period under college instruction, culminating in a Professional Associate certificate. Also, there would be an agreement for a minimum of two years of salaried assignment.

Dr. Foshee indicated that if this program proved successful in the St. Petersburg area, similar programs would be instituted in other areas of the state.

Requirements to be met by applicants for this program include an age of 21 to 50 years for the equivalent. Preference would be given to married couples because of the nature of the assignments, but there are also individual positions to be filled. The recruitment for the program is being supervised in St. Petersburg by Willard C. Friz, Division Regional Representative, whose headquarters are located at the St. Petersburg Mental Retardation Center (at 3100 75th Street North).

Tally Ho

All students interested in working on the TALLY HO (the FSU yearbook) are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 248, Union. If interested but unable to attend the meeting, contact Cyndee Patricia in room 334, Union.

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FSU Theater Tours, To Open 'Li'l Abner'

A Florida State University Theater group will tour the Northeast Military Command for the United Service Organization this year. The Theater, which is opening its 1968-69 season with the musical "Li'l Abner" here next month, will donate their time over the Christmas holidays to perform the show for the survivors.

In addition to the tour the Theater will perform five plays here at Florida State this year. For the first time, the University Theater will offer a split week of performances.

Boiler Testing Today

Today will be a good day to try out your winter earmuffs if you are out and around the FSU campus— even though a balmy day is expected.

University officials expect to test a newly installed boiler in the heating plant and in doing so to let off an as piercing jet of steam, lasting from 15 minutes to an hour and a half.

The testing will actually begin yesterday. Some steam was released then, said Ray E. Green Jr., director of university planning, and James Bullard, chief of the architect's office, board of regents.

"It will be about like standing beside a jet plane," said Bullard, "a loud, constant and high-frequency sound."

The jet will be opened at the sidewalk on Woodward Street, just west of the steam plant. The sidewalk will be blocked off at the time and it may become necessary to block traffic on Woodward, the officials said.

The boiler is capable of producing 125,000 pounds of steam an hour at a pressure of 125 pounds per square inch compared with about 15 pounds an inch in a pressure cooker.

Since only 60,000 or 70,000 pounds of steam are needed at this season, the unneeded steam will be released from the pipes along Woodward. It will make a jet about 15 feet high.

The new boiler will be tested using kerosene and then gas fuel. The new boiler will almost double the capacity of the present plant, said Spencer T. Kinard, plant superintendent. The five existing boilers have a total capacity of 195,000 pounds per hour and this adds 125,000 pounds.

"In addition, the new boiler allows for more efficient heating," he said. "Heretofore the air has been fed into the heating unit at its regular temperature but with the new boiler the stack gases will be used to heat the air to 380 degrees, resulting in some heat recovery."

This will give students a wider selection of dates to see these performances.

On October 9-12, "Li'l Abner" will be presented in Conradi Theater. The rollicking musical will be co-directed by Peter Saputo and Don Boros, who will also be performing in the show. Dalton Cathay and Mary Jo Hall have the lead roles of Abner and Daisy.

Season tickets are now on sale at the University Union ticket office. They are \$8.50 for all five plays. The student price is \$4.50, a discount of 20 percent compared to the at the door price.

Tickets for "Li'l Abner" go on sale October 7.

Football Accommodations

Football fans seeking overnight accommodations for home football games this season can take advantage of several camping trailer facilities in this area, Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman has announced.

Six nearby camping areas have spaces available for trailers and campers with charges ranging from \$2.50 to \$1 per night.

These areas are:

Camp Indian Springs — Rt. 6, Box 83, about seven miles south of Tallahassee, has restrooms, showers and electricity.

Silver Lake — State Road 20, about 10 miles west of Tallahassee, has restrooms and showers, can also accommodate tents.

Southern Bell Trailer Park — U.S. 90, about three miles west of Tallahassee, has restrooms, showers and electricity, can accommodate tents.

Florida Motor Court — U.S. 27, about two miles east of Tallahassee, has restrooms, showers and electricity.

Bell Trailer Park — U.S. 90, about three miles west of Tallahassee, has restrooms, showers and electricity, can accommodate tents.

Seminole Reservation — Lake Bradford Road, about four miles southwest of Tallahassee, has restrooms and showers.

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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCODGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

(Note: Today's columnist is Flambeau columnist Gene Ballard.)

The year 1968 is supposed to be the year all loyal Gator fans have been waiting for. This is the year the Reptiles are supposed to go undefeated and win the SEC crown.

The Gators may win the SEC all right, but as evidenced by their showing against the undermanned Air Force Academy Falcons, they may have a hard time going undefeated, poor schedule and all.

The first stumbling block will be the Florida State Seminoles. The friendly confines of Doak Campbell and presence of the uncomparable Ron Sellers should make the Seminoles a slight favorite.

Pity the poor Reptiles, struggling through their toughest schedule in several years. The Air Force Academy got things started. In later weeks the Reptiles must face those must face those traditional Southern powerhouses Tulane, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, not to mention the highly regarded Mississippi State.

It's too bad the Reptiles don't play a championship schedule, for Coach Ray Graves is blessed with a talented squad. Should the Gators defeat Georgia and Auburn on successive weeks, they will probably be SEC champs.

But, back to Saturday afternoon. This will be the third meeting of the two teams in Tallahassee. The Seminoles well remember the last meeting in Tally.

A controversial call by an official cost the Seminoles a possible victory and helped win the Heisman Trophy for Steve Spurrier.

Ron Sellers and company got a measure of revenge last season and would like a repeat performance. This year's seniors have a 2-0 edge over the Gators, winning 14-10 as freshmen. The standings are 2-1 against the referees.

This may be the last athletic contest between the two teams this season. The Reptiles have already backed out of the basketball series and could conceivably retreat from other contests.

Oh yes, there is no truth in the rumor that the Gators are trying to schedule Leon High for 1970.



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If you want to attend the Gator Giggling Saturday be sure to bring both parts of your I.D., the photo I.D. card and your green registration certificate. Student gets this year are gets 9, 98 and 10.

INTRAMURALS

The annual intramural swim meet will be held October 2-3 in the Union Pool. All those still interested in competing should file an entry form in room 117 or 124, Tully Gym by noon Monday.

There will be a meeting in room 214, Tully Gym, at 7 p.m. Thursday for all those interested in joining the FSU Soccer Club. Those who can't attend the meeting should call Raul Samu in the Tallahassee phone directory.

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Notre Dame-Purdue Fight Tops Harmon Forecast

Top-ranked Notre Dame will really have to prove its superiority in a big hurry this Saturday. The nation's number one for 68 weeks the power of second rate Purdue. If near ratings mean anything in football, Notre Dame is poised to average last year's loss to the Boilermakers with Purdue on the short end of the final score by eight points.

UCLA, rated No. 3, is a heavy 36 point favorite to bounce Washington State. Southern Cal will be 22 points too strong for the Cats of Northwestern. The big noise in Florida land, Miami, will try a tumble at the expense of Georgia Tech, fearing the Hurricanes by 15 points.

Two of the three big wheels in the Southwest Conference will chalk up one of the week. Texas, No. 7, will spot Texas Tech by 19 points, and #1-ranked Texas A&M should whip Tulane by 25.

Tennessee and Georgia go back to

work after a week's vacation. The Vols, on the eighth rung of the national ladder, bump into Memphis State, favored by 14. Georgia Bulldogs will clip Clemson by 10 points.

Powerful Penn State will give Kansas State a long afternoon with the Nittany Lions by 26 points and LSU is favored by 14 over Rice. Upset-minded Kentucky goes after 12th-ranked Mississippi, but the Rebels should win it by 13 points. Kansas may surprise another Big Ten team this week after clobbering Illinois, rated 13th last Saturday. The Jayhawks are picked to beat Indiana by 10 points.

Colorado will have its hands full against California but should club the Bears by seven points. Oklahoma felt Irish fury last week, and won't be any time to breathe. The Sooners are one-point underdogs to the high-scoring Carolinians.

5 of 10 Ranked

Judo Team Places Nationally

By DON PASSAVANTI
Flambeau Sportswriter

YMCA-sponsored National Judo Championship was held this past weekend in New Orleans, La. Ten members from the FSU Judo team were present at this meet and five of these men placed.

John Ross, FSU's team leader, won the Light-heavyweight division. Placing behind Ross in runner-up position was Ken Wahl, another Seminole team member.

In the 176 pound division, the runner-up was Bill Lain for Florida State. Bruce Fussell and Jim Stubbs, both representing FSU, finished second and third in the 154 pound division.

The Heavyweights division saw Armand Gosselin of Florida State finishing fourth. The other men accompanying the team were: Bill Waitek, Steve Masterson, Kenji Kawaoka, and Saeji Okura, who are lightweights.

There are about 25 men on the team, according to Ross, but the others couldn't come because of a demonstration exhibition. The team lost only one member from last year's championship group.



FSU JUDO TEAM WORKS OUT after five of its 10 participants placed in the YMCA-sponsored National Judo Championships in New Orleans last weekend.

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS

| Rank | Team | Points |
|------|------------------|--------|
| 1 | Notre Dame | 100 |
| 2 | Purdue | 88 |
| 3 | UCLA | 75 |
| 4 | Southern Cal | 68 |
| 5 | Washington State | 62 |
| 6 | Georgia Tech | 55 |
| 7 | Texas | 48 |
| 8 | Florida State | 42 |
| 9 | Alabama | 35 |
| 10 | Arkansas | 28 |
| 11 | Mississippi | 22 |
| 12 | Kentucky | 15 |
| 13 | Illinois | 12 |
| 14 | Memphis State | 10 |
| 15 | Georgia | 8 |
| 16 | Carolina State | 7 |
| 17 | Florida | 6 |
| 18 | Arizona | 5 |
| 19 | Colorado | 4 |
| 20 | Nebraska | 3 |

Saturday Sept. 28 - MAJOR COLLEGES

| Team | Points |
|------------------|--------|
| Notre Dame | 100 |
| Purdue | 88 |
| UCLA | 75 |
| Southern Cal | 68 |
| Washington State | 62 |
| Georgia Tech | 55 |
| Texas | 48 |
| Florida State | 42 |
| Alabama | 35 |
| Arkansas | 28 |
| Mississippi | 22 |
| Kentucky | 15 |
| Illinois | 12 |
| Memphis State | 10 |
| Georgia | 8 |
| Carolina State | 7 |
| Florida | 6 |
| Arizona | 5 |
| Colorado | 4 |
| Nebraska | 3 |

Other Colleges - EAST

| | | | | |
|-----|------------|----|------------|----|
| 19 | Yale | 25 | Stanford | 15 |
| 20 | Harvard | 20 | Princeton | 10 |
| 21 | Stanford | 15 | Cornell | 8 |
| 22 | Princeton | 10 | Brown | 7 |
| 23 | Cornell | 8 | Penn State | 6 |
| 24 | Brown | 7 | Dartmouth | 5 |
| 25 | Penn State | 6 | Yale | 4 |
| 26 | Dartmouth | 5 | Harvard | 3 |
| 27 | Yale | 4 | Stanford | 2 |
| 28 | Harvard | 3 | Stanford | 2 |
| 29 | Stanford | 2 | Princeton | 1 |
| 30 | Princeton | 1 | Cornell | 0 |
| 31 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 32 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 33 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 34 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 35 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 36 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 37 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 38 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 39 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 40 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 41 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 42 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 43 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 44 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 45 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 46 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 47 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 48 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 49 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 50 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 51 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 52 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 53 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 54 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 55 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 56 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 57 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 58 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 59 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
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| 61 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 62 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 63 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 64 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 65 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 66 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 67 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 68 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 69 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 70 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 71 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 72 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 73 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 74 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 75 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 76 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 77 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 78 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 79 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 80 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 81 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 82 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 83 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 84 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 85 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 86 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 87 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 88 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 89 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 90 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 91 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 92 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |
| 93 | Stanford | 0 | Princeton | 0 |
| 94 | Princeton | 0 | Cornell | 0 |
| 95 | Cornell | 0 | Brown | 0 |
| 96 | Brown | 0 | Penn State | 0 |
| 97 | Penn State | 0 | Dartmouth | 0 |
| 98 | Dartmouth | 0 | Yale | 0 |
| 99 | Yale | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| 100 | Harvard | 0 | Stanford | 0 |

| FIRST RETURNS | WG | YARDS | AVG | TD | LG |
|---------------|----|-------|------|----|----|
| Marten | 1 | 12 | 12.0 | 0 | 12 |
| Sumner | 1 | 5 | 5.0 | 0 | 5 |

| | | | | | | |
|-----|---|----|---|---|----|----|
| FSU | 0 | 17 | 0 | 7 | -- | 24 |
| OPP | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | -- | 14 |

| FSU | OPPONENT | SCORE | ATT |
|-----|----------|-------|-----|
|-----|----------|-------|-----|

All entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. November 1 with a glossy photograph attached featuring a head and shoulders shot to be used during the judging.

Entrants must be full time students at an accredited college or university, be a resident of Duval County, not married, and between the ages of 17 and 24. They must be in good scholastic standing with a minimum C average and be available for all Gator Bowl activities and promotional engagements.

RON WALLACE
...a savage defensive pass rusher.

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GRARRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRRR

is the word of the week, as the FSU campus prepares for Florida Game weekend. The AKPa's are doing their part by selling appropriately marked hats in the Union this week. If the team is this vicious- watch out, Gators! (photo by Barry Mittan)

Carey Discusses Problems of VP

By GARY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Refusing further comment on his resignation and on a letter by Lyman Fletcher, student body president, published yesterday in the Flambeau concerning the resignation, Vice President for Student Affairs John J. Carey discussed some of the problems faced by his office.

"It is obviously a very difficult time for anyone to be in student affairs administration. The mood today, both on the campus and in society at large, makes effective administration most difficult," Carey explained.

"The student mood is one of autonomy. They don't want administrators working with them in areas, or if they do, then they want to hire the administrator," he elaborated.

"This is offset by a national mood of apprehension with student protests and autonomy," he added.

MANY CHANGES

Carey also touched on the problems created by the growth of a university.

"The whole university is in flux now. We are growing, expanding to new areas, adding new facilities, and constantly hiring new faculty members," Carey said.

"It is important in student affairs that you keep abreast with these changes. This is not an easy job. Certain ways of doing things become deeply ingrained, but change has to come," he added.

"I feel that I am a much wiser man for having served in this position," he said, "and I owe a debt of gratitude to all of the people who have worked with and for me."

TWO PROBLEMS

Dr. Carey singled out two major problems which face administrators today.

Student autonomy versus the necessity for restraint in administration was the first struggle

to be faced.

"Student pressures for an 'open university' are clashing with the necessity for some restraint to insure effective communication," Carey said.

"Another major issue which has been raised is the question of what the university is or should be," Carey added.

"It's worth a mention that the law school has had a tremendous impact on the university," Carey continued.

"These older, more mature, and legally oriented student leaders are completely changing the roles of students in the university, and the concepts of the university," he explained.

RESUMES TEACHING

Although Carey has resigned as Vice President for Student Affairs, he has already resumed his teaching responsibilities in the Department of Religion.

"I guess I'm basically an academician and I am looking forward to concentrating on my academic tasks," Carey stated.

When possible successors were mentioned, Carey said that President Chapman would probably name an acting vice president within the next week.

Champion States New Policy on Demonstrations

By KATHY URBAN
Staff Writer

In the wake of the controversial censorship dispute at Florida State last May, a new administration policy concerning campus demonstrations and the protection of the rights of citizenship has been released by President John Champion.

The statement stresses that while all members of the university community are encouraged to "exercise freely their rights and obligations...", they are expected to recognize concomitant responsibilities.

Peaceful, orderly protest that does not interfere with the rights of others will be protected on campus, the policy states. Such was the case in May, when several hundred students who staged a week-long vigil on the lawn of Westcott over the non-publication of the Legend, campus literary anthology, were protected round the clock by campus security officers.

The new policy also reinforces a decision last spring by Board of Regents that outside agitators—persons who are not members of the university community—may be requested to leave campus or be subject to arrest. These persons must be determined a clear and present danger to the security of the university before their removal.

The amphitheatre outside the Music Building may be used as an open forum by anyone in the university community, provided that any noise so generated does not interfere with activities in adjacent buildings.

For other peaceful protest activities, however, sponsoring individuals or groups are required to contact the Office of the Student Body President, on the third floor of the Union, at least 24 hours prior to the time of the activity. Exceptions to this rule may be made only by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The policy suggests that protests be held between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. in order that Campus Security might plan protection and traffic control.

Peaceful protest meetings inside a building must be scheduled in the Reservations Office in the Union or in the Office of the Registrar, Auditorium, Moore Westcott Auditorium, and Opperman Music Hall have been designated as primary sites for protest meetings. Others may be used as they are available and scheduled.

Westcott lawn, the south Union lawn, Campbell Stadium, and recreational fields next to Tully Gym (Cont. on page 2)



'77' Table Motion To Advise

The 77 member Presidential Advisory Committee tabled a resolution late Tuesday night advising President John Champion to consult with representatives of the student body before appointing a successor to the vice president of student affairs, Dr. John Carey. Carey has resigned effective October 1.

The resolution to table was defeated by 36 votes. No negative votes were taken because the meeting was immediately adjourned.

Earlier a substitute motion was defeated by a 30-23 vote. Under the motion the committee offered to assist the president concerning the selection of a new vice president for student affairs.

Referendum Held

Dorm Visitation Increases

Coebs will be allowed to visit the men's residence halls more frequently this year as voted for in the special referendum held last fall.

The new social policy, released by Student Body Vice President Vince Rio, is the result of the work by a joint student-administrative committee. Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman, Assistant Dean of Women Sherill Regans, Rio, and Rob Parrish and Alex Soto, the presidents of Kellum and Smith halls, made up this committee.

After studying the visitation policies of several other universities, the committee adopted a policy which has two major points.

First, women may be entertained in the residents' rooms at times to be specified by the dormitory governments during scheduled dormitory dances and social events.

Also, the dormitories may, by special vote, establish hours during which women may visit the upstairs

study lounges.

Within these limits, the residence hall governments will be responsible for the implementation of the new policies.

Vince Rio stated that he felt that the new policy was significant in two ways.

"First of all, it demonstrates ability of students to bring about meaningful change within their living areas. Secondly, I think it shows the eagerness of some administrators to improve conditions within the residence halls," Rio stated.

Rio announced that the entire area of housing, including contracts, rules, finances and living conditions would be considered by a special Student Senate committee this fall.

"We believe that we can continue to cooperate with the courtesying and housing offices to the advantage of students within university housing," he remarked.

Campaign Notes

Humphrey

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged Tuesday that he is trailing Richard M. Nixon but he charged that his Republican opponent is "dancing around the fire" on major issues.

The vice president held his first news conference here since winning the Democratic nomination in Chicago in August. He denounced some hecklers as trying to destroy his campaign and pulled out some poll results to back up his declaration that "I know how to win."

Humphrey said polls and other reports that he has, show a close contest with the Republican Presidential candidate, Richard Nixon slightly ahead and George Wallace—the third party candidate—showing strength.

But Humphrey—while promising a short but effective campaign—asked for help to get "Mr. Nixon on that tube to debate."

His Republican opponent, Humphrey said, had talked of favoring debates between the candidates—such as the 1960 confrontations between Nixon and the late President John F. Kennedy.

But Nixon, he said, had not picked up the challenge to debate.

Further, Humphrey contended he doesn't like a moratorium on every significant issue and that Nixon "should not dance around the fire."

The vice president opened his first news conference—at a downtown hotel—with a counterattack on Nixon's charge that the American workers were "on a treadmill due to Democratic spending and taxes."

The facts are, Humphrey asserted, that American workers were "very much on a treadmill in the Nixon-Republican years." In answer to a question he said:

"If Mr. Nixon is to hold me accountable for this administration, I hold him accountable for his administration."

Humphrey continued to hammer at his demand that Nixon debate him.

Humphrey said he would debate Nixon "anywhere, anytime under any auspices, even on the Mason-Dixon line."

Humphrey said he was willing to take on both Nixon and his running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, at the same time.

"Nixon could give the soft answers. Agnew could give the hard answers and I'd give the right answers."

Nixon

BOISE, IDAHO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, drumming away with an argument that Hubert H. Humphrey stands for "the old policies" of President Johnson, worked Tuesday to boost state Republican tickets in Idaho and North and South Dakota.

Along the way, he intensified his campaign attack on Vice President Humphrey.

"One party nominates a man who helped to make the policies of the last four years," Nixon said on the steps of the Idaho state capitol in Boise. "He has not indicated any one of those policies that he disagreed with while he was vice president."

That had an ironic ring, for Nixon faced a similar problem eight years ago, when as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president he made his first bid for the White House.

Nixon's campaign jet touched down in Sioux Falls, S.D., Bismarck, then moved on to Boise, Idaho, all states in which the nominee said he holds comfortable leads. His major mission in those stops: a boost to GOP state and congressional candidates.

Nixon told more than 4,000 people at a breezy airport rally in Sioux Falls that the wind is blowing toward Washington.

"It's going to blow that administration right out of there and give you new leadership."

Four hours later, he said, during Humphrey's tenure as vice president, there has not been peace, abroad or at home. "If you can talk peace but not produce it, let's get somebody that can produce it," Nixon said.

Demonstrations

(Cont. from page 1)

may also be scheduled for protest meetings.

The policy reads that vigils, demonstrations, and picketing will not be allowed inside university buildings because the orderly processes of the university might be disrupted by the noise or congestion.

Rules governing the use of sound equipment during class hours require the advance approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Serious university disciplinary action will be the penalty for any member of the university community who disrupts the daily and orderly processes of the university.

Disruption is defined as impeding the flow of university pedestrian or vehicle traffic; preventing the holding

of classes, the regular use of university class facilities; preventing the carrying out of staff or faculty or duties; disorderly conduct, or behavior which poses a threat to life, limb, liberty or property of another.

Persons who engage in such activity will be requested to disband and/or cease and desist. If they fail to heed the request after reasonable time has elapsed, they will be subject to disciplinary action, including suspension, dismissal or expulsion from the university. Such persons are also liable for arrest, detention and judicial processes under city, Florida and federal laws.

The policy statement reminds all individuals who participate in any assemblies or activities that each individual is responsible for his own actions.



FIFTEEN FEET OF STEAM

... billowed over Woodward Street yesterday as the heating plant tested a new boiler unit. The boiler, which was tested with oil and gas fuel, will almost double the capacity of the present plant. (photo by John Marks)

Impact Lecture Series

TKE Presents Timothy Leary

LSD will be analyzed, then criticized and justified when Dr. Timothy Leary and Dr. Sidney Cohen square off October 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The dynamic debating duo is presented by Tau Kappa Epsilon as a kickoff of its Impact lecture series. Admission is \$1. Leary, former Harvard University

lecturer, and of late, high priest of the hallucinogenic sect, and Cohen, Chief of Psychiatry Services at Wadsworth VA Hospital in Los Angeles, have debated LSD on numerous college and university campuses.

Recently Leary told students at the University of Maryland that taking LSD "is playing Russian roulette with the nervous system, but worth the gamble."

Cohen advised students to listen to Tim when he is poetic, "but not when he plays the role of scientist."

Leary urged those present at the debate to "drop out" with LSD because the world is run "by damaged men with impenetrable brains."

"Correct the equations of society," instead of dropping out, said Cohen. "But don't overcorrect."

Tally Ho

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the Tally Ho, the FSU yearbook, today at 4 p.m. in room 246, Union.

Senate

Student Senate will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. All senators must attend.

Seek Way Out Of Fortas Confirmation Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the belief growing in the Senate that Abe Fortas is not going to be confirmed as Chief Justice, efforts are being made to find a quick way out of the fight over his nomination.

Maneuvers being talked about but still in too early a stage to gauge their chances of success include:

—A motion to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which approved it 11 to 6 last week after nearly three months of consideration.

—A resolution declaring the sense of the Senate that no vacancy exists on the Supreme Court as long as Chief Justice Earl Warren remains on the bench.

Meanwhile, the start of Senate debate on the nomination was delayed by continuing series of controversial amendments to a minor tax bill that had been scheduled for passage last Friday.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told a reporter that he does not think a filibuster against Fortas's nomination already is under way, but he added, "I could be wrong."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the tax measure, said he did not think the spinning out of the debate on it was intended as part of an anti-Fortas filibuster but added,

"That's the way it's working out."

However, Sen. John J. Williams, R-Dele., scoffed at such talk. He said the principal amendments were being offered by Democrats to carry out administration requests.

Opponents of President Johnson's nomination of Fortas picked up another vote during the day when Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced he had decided to vote against confirmation.

This raised to at least 30 the number of senators who have declared they oppose confirmation. An AP survey September 10 showed that 25 senators were opposed then to Fortas's confirmation, while 46 favored it.

German SDS Member Here

Gisela Mandel, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society in Germany, will speak before the FSU chapter of SDS tonight at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy.

Her topic is "The International Student Movement."

Presently living in Belgium, Mrs. Gisela Mandel is touring the US with her husband, a Belgian economist and author.

News *** Digest

WASHINGTON

The House, idle a second straight day for lack of members in town, decided to make it official with long recesses for campaigning.

The U.S. has lost at least 500 million in nine crashes of the Air Force's F111A fighter bomber.

NATIONAL

Union leaders contend that the public service strikes such as the current walkout of New York City teachers hurt the public. But they say employees will do what they have to do to make gains.

VIETNAM

South Vietnam lobbed artillery shells into neighboring Cambodia in an attempt to silence Viet Cong guns.

INTERNATIONAL

Bishops told Britain's four million Roman Catholics to follow both the Pope and their own consciences on birth control.

Regents Increase Budget

The Board of Regents has agreed on a final operating budget of \$481.3 million, an increase of \$700 million over the present budget.

Part of this increase would come from a proposed \$25 dollar hike in term tuition, but part of the increase would go toward improving loan and scholarship programs.

The Board of Regents also announced that enrollment in state supported universities would be up 14 per cent to a total of 62,000 people.

This year, each university has enacted new campus rules pertaining to campus demonstrations of opinion.

Dr. James Carr, Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs, said the "final policies" are "good documents." The Board of Regents expressed hope the new set of the policies would meet the need of both students and faculty.

Killings, Injuries Plaque Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student troops battled police and army troops late Tuesday in Mexico City's worst fighting since the revolutionary days of the 1920s. A hospital official said at least 15 persons were killed in 24 hours of gun battles.

"It's still dangerous as hell out there," said an ambulance driver who delivered a wounded student to the hospital. Nearly armed students on the roof of the National Polytechnical Institute could be heard firing on police and soldiers.

More than 400 assault cars ringed the Santo Tomas Vocational School, part of the larger institute campus that was occupied by the army after a night-long battle.

The hospital official said the fight of 15 known dead was less than the actual death toll because students were seen hauling away some bodies as troops advanced on the vocational school before dawn.

The same official said about 35 persons had been wounded by gunfire, some of them seriously. They included bystanders and passengers on a bus gunned down by night riders early Tuesday. One man on the bus was shot in the back five times, he said.

It was the most serious crisis President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has faced in his four years of office.

The sniping was so intense that

troops occupying the vocational school pulled back to positions around the walls. Nearby streets were littered with the remains of burned out buses, trucks, jeeps and cars.

A policeman said authorities were amazed at the amount of arms and ammunition possessed by the students. Most were .22-caliber rifles or pistols, easily obtained at low prices in Mexico.

Police said carloads of students brazenly cruised the area in the early morning hours, picking off police

Honors

Reception

An informal reception will be held for the students and faculty participating in the Basic Division Honors Program.

The meeting will be held on September 25, between 7-9 p.m. in the Florida Room, University Union.

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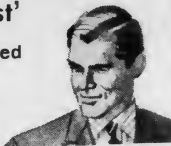
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Soviets

To Withdraw

PRAGUE, AP — The Soviet Union has agreed in principle to withdraw all but 100,000 of the half million troops now occupying this country by October 28, informed Czechoslovak sources said Tuesday.

But, the sources said, the agreement hinges on further concessions, such as tighter press controls, to be discussed at a meeting in Moscow between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders.

The Prague leadership, including Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cemik and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, are preparing to go to Moscow this week.

The bulk of the seven divisions that are to remain are to be stationed on the border with West Germany. However, Soviet troops are also scheduled to take over a military camp in the Mlada Boleslav region, about 60 miles northeast of Prague, on one of the main highways to Poland, the informants said.

Czechoslovak forces living in the camp have been told to be ready to move out by October 15.

The sources said the Soviet withdrawal, except for the troops that are staying permanently, is to be completed by October 28, the fiftieth anniversary of Czechoslovakia's founding.

In return for the troops' withdrawal the Soviets are understood to be demanding the dismissal of a number of Czechoslovak officials, including some newspaper editors. Although the Czechoslovak press is now officially censored, it remains critical of the Soviet occupiers.

Czechoslovak sources expect a quick final agreement on the troop question at the Moscow meeting.

OPINION

Dr. John Carey's pressured resignation as Vice President for Student Affairs does not come as a surprise.

Student leaders who were here last spring when the sit-in protest erupted over censorship of the literary magazine, the Legend, came to the realization that it was only a matter of time.

Dr. Carey supported protesting students and gained their friendship, respect and support. Now, as he leaves his post effective October 1 to return to the classroom, there is much concern over the 36-year-old administrator-educator's future at this university.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher and his staff worked diligently in gathering and organizing information relating to the causes for Dr. Carey's decision.

Actions on the part of "some of the FSCW and FSU alumni" were called into serious question.

Charges were made that some members of the local business community became irritated when Carey established a Human Relations Committee to investigate complaints of racial discrimination.

Such allegations were levied against an influential businessman who is a ranking officer of the Alumni Association.

And finally, Carey's failure to support President John Champion during last spring's censorship furor also was cited as leading to his "decision."

With so many allegations and charges pervading the air, it is time for those involved, and we trust that they know best whether they played any part in this matter, to TELL THE TRUTH, (and to borrow Harry Truman's expression) NO MATTER HOW IT HURTS.

When an inequity is present, it is always best to present all discussion when ultimately led to the inequitable result.

Such is the case here.

The Flambeau wants to know why Dr. Carey stepped down. And your newspaper wants the WHOLE STORY from those best equipped to shed light on the issue.

Was Dr. Carey's decision wholly voluntary, or were pressures brought to bear, and if so, by whom and why???

Thus far, Flambeau inquiry has been met by a wall of silence from Westcott Hall.

President Champion has not been available for comment, and when your newspaper contacted his office, the secretary inquired as to the nature of the call—a most irregular procedure, considering the normal procedure involving Flambeau inquiries.

No one directly or indirectly involved has shed any light on this resignation.

And Dr. Carey declines to discuss it—perhaps as a manifestation of this pressure.

It is unfortunate that a good man must be victimized by political-administrative power plays. ONE WONDER WHO IS NEXT! Meanwhile, the Flambeau awaits the TRUTH!

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

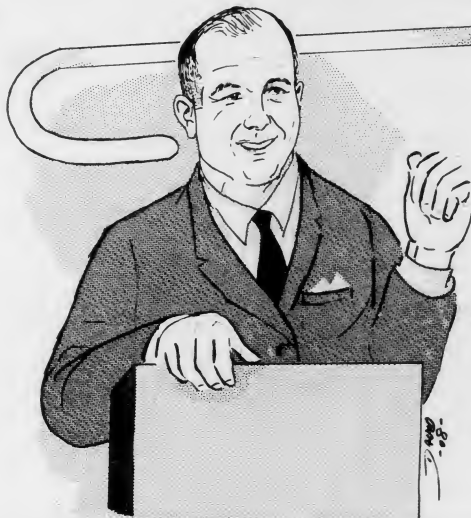
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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I THINK THAT I CAN SAY, WITHOUT FEAR OF CONTRADICTION....



VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

The recent Soviet Union claim of the right to use force, if necessary, to stop what Moscow calls neo-Naziism and military revanchism in West Germany is frightening.

The divided Germany, especially the divided Berlin, has been a sore spot in Soviet-American relations during the post-World War II years, culminating in the Berlin Blockade, Berlin Wall, and other periodic crises of varying degrees of severity.

West Germany seems to be the line in Eastern Europe which the West—specifically the United States—has drawn and over which the Soviets are dared to step.

In the viewpoint of the USSR, West Germany is a constant irritation—an embarrassing example of capitulation at least being more popular with the masses than Communism. Remember, it took a "Hakim's Wall" to keep thousands of East Germans from immigrating to West Germany.

Industrialized West Germany has encouraged trade with the Eastern European satellites. This the Soviets are unable to allow since they demand that the satellites be totally dependent economically on the USSR.

It's fairly easy to see that the Russians feel West Germany must go.

Despite Soviet animosity toward the West Germans, one must hope the Soviet Union won't risk World War III to prove their claim to the right to check them. Evidently, a Soviet invasion of West Germany is something the United States will fight about.

Sue Carey, the Flambeau's news editor, is extremely hot under the collar this quarter because the Union

Store is no longer supplying free paper at the post office for wrapping packages.

"It's a drastic economy move," said Sue. "Keep on running that tight ship, boys," she added.

REFLECTIONS

by NAN MESSER

"It's safer than alcohol."

"There's no hangover with pot."

"Pot relieves the tensions of the world."

"It helps my problems."

"With marijuana you have insight to reality."

"Excuse! All of them. Who needs another excuse mechanism on the market? We already have plenty of them."

I've heard each of these excuses by people who try to convince me that pot (alias marijuana) should be legalized. Every time I hear the arguments for it, I can't help thinking that they are just excuses for convincing the arguer that he's right.

"It's safer than alcohol." Hal How can people prove that it won't cause diseases if used regularly just as alcohol sometimes leads to hepatitis and damage to the nervous system?

It has already been proven that cigarette smoking is connected with lung cancer. How can a pot smoker (the most common user of marijuana) think he is safe? He is still using his lungs with a drug which he doesn't even know the consequences of.

"There's no hangover with pot."

There's no hangover with stabbing yourself in the stomach either. Or, maybe there is.

"Pot relieves the tensions of the world."

It seems silly that people can't think of something a little less precarious. Whatever happened to

taking off to the coast, playing a round of golf, or having a picnic lunch at a lake? Escapes? Maybe, but I'll take them over pot any day.

"It helps my problems." Come now. Everyone has problems. People sure would lead a dull life if they had no problems or challenges. The answer to problems is to solve them: be mature and face up to them instead of escaping them and leaving them for pot and tomorrow.

"With marijuana you have insight to reality." It has been proven that marijuana leaves its user with a distortion of time and distance. Time seems stretched out and distances seem greater. After a quick feeling of anxiety and fear, its user feels euphoric.

Actually the drug is being used as an escape from reality instead of an insight to reality. Reality, as defined by THE AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY, is "that which exists independently of all things." Pot distorts reality; it does not aid in discovering it.

It is too bad marijuana users can't accept themselves the way they are or change what needs to be changed in order to make themselves better people.

Instead, they distort their worlds, thinking they have discovered the key to life and reality when the only thing that is real is their inability to adjust to life the way it really is.

announcements

There will be an organizational meeting for all girls interested in Delta Phi Epsilon, social sorority, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 675 West Pensacola, Apt. 24.

The Sailing Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The Dances Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. All married students' wives and married women students are invited to attend.

The U.S. Army Selection Team will be on campus September 23-26 to discuss their program with interested students. They will be housed on the Post Office Arcade of the Union.

Silby House 11 on the corner of Woodward and Jefferson is selling packaged fried chicken dinners before and after the FSU-Florida game Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and after the game.

Want foreign job experience next summer? AIESEC meets tonight in room 352 Union at 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in working on the TALLY HO, FSU's yearbook, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. in room 246 in the Union.

The Town Girls will be taking orders for mums for the FSU-Florida game this week in the Union arcade. Price \$2.60.

FSU Equestrian Club will have its first meeting Wednesday Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Gamma Kappa Omicron will hold a reception for new students interested in home economics Tuesday in Sandels Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Upcoming elections for senate, class representatives, permanent senior class officers, and AWS will be held on October 9. Filing will continue through September 30.

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'The Association' Performs Saturday in Tully Gym

"C'erish," "Never My Love," "Along Comes Mary," "Six Man Band," and "Wendy"—all hits—will be sung by Grammy Award nominees, The Association, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m., in Tully Gym. Tickets, now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, are \$2.50 per person.

Terry Kirkman, Jim Yester, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel, Larry Ramos and Brian Cole, six talented musicians, have "associated" into an electric performance and fascinating appearance. One of the most popular groups in the business, The Association believes that the audience comes first.

"They shell out their hard-earned dollars to attend our concerts and the least we can do is give them the best show possible," says The Association. "Too many musical groups get out there and do whatever they want without giving a damn as to what the audience might think. They are more concerned about themselves than about the audience. But what they forget is that the audience buys the

records and is ultimately responsible for their success or failure. Entertaining your audience is the name of the game."

The Association rehearses for two hours before every performance. By the time they walk out on stage they are familiar with the set-up and ready to go; consequently, minimizing or eliminating tuning and sound problems. There are there to perform, and they do just that and more.

One of the few groups who can surpass their records in a live performance, their on-stage act includes comedy, readings, improved bits and music. Lots of music. Songs that will long be remembered. Songs that are destined to become part of our musical heritage.

The Association is definitely where it's at—the top. Their tremendous success is due to their instrumentally distinctive music. They've helped music become incredibly sophisticated. It's no

longer just a series of notes and rhythms. Experienced live, it is a breathing, vital, total environment that awakens every sense.

Terry Kirkman of The Association says, "Today's music is a reflection of the present, a living mirror held before social attitudes and practices. This new spiritually inspired sound is symptomatic of a popular trend. People who once used 'pot' and LSD are now titillating their senses with insight rather than raving them with chemicals."

The Association's music provides this insight. In a live performance their message pours into the imagination and tantalizes the senses. Attend the Association concert, and see for yourself how their effervescent personalities will capture the hearts of the audience and bring them together as one.



The Association, recorders of "Six Man Band," will perform in Tully Gym Saturday, 30.

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'Elvira Madigan'

Love's Explanation

By ROY WERNER
Feature Editor

"You must always begin with something that is real for you." Love is real, the haunting passing beauty of summer is real. The fragmentary nature of memory is real—a gesture, a smile, a moment caught and held to survive in time when all else is forgotten.

Again, "The marvelous part of love is when you feel, almost see, with the eyes of the loved one," for then indeed "...a tiny blade of grass can be all the world."

These quotations are from the film "Elvira Madigan," they need no explanation. Everyone who is fortunate enough to have been loved knows the wonder of a blade of grass, the butterfly, the play of sunbeam through tree tops, the glint of light on water, or the twist of a blowing head of hair. The image captured is like the heart captured. So does the film of "Elvira Madigan" speak across the years.

This motion picture creates, to the best of man's ability, the essence of love. It has been acclaimed, and

perhaps rightly so, as the most beautiful film ever made. Art is life distilled, whether the original be beautiful in itself or as ugly as death. As John Keats said, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know," this age returns in all of its pastoral innocence in this film. With swift scanning camera dazzling the eye with close-ups and then distant shots, its very light, filtered through yellow, is golden. Its essence is romance and in a tradition that is almost lost to us.

What lovers truly prefer death to separation? What love is so intense that the blade of grass, a slow moving ladybug, or the light passing through a wine glass, are all precious? One departs with the feeling that he has watched a great love poem in action.

For the spoken word matters little in this particular film. The camera selects the images as carefully as any poet selects words, reflecting upon all the poignant exquisite moments. The director, Bob Wilder, has used a couple of 19th century Scandinavian lovers to cast thought upon the situation that some Americans find themselves in today. The male lead is a former army officer who decides to venture forth from the military life—without permission.

The total effect—just see it.

Fiat Competition

The Fiat Motor Car Company has a safe Driving Essay Competition for college students. The winner of this competition will receive a new Fiat 124 Sport Spider convertible, which has a \$3,181 price tag.

The Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition will consist of essays of 100 to 200 words which give an account of a personal experience in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident. Along with the essay the entrant must fill out and include an entry blank, which can be obtained from: The Fiat Safe Driving Essay Competition, Fifth Floor, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The entries will be judged on their pertinence to the development of good driving habits, their originality and their clarity.

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'68 Frosh Griders Prep for Season Opener

As fall turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of football, Assistant Coach Gene McDowell's thoughts turn to the freshman squad. With a five game schedule on tap, the Baby Seminoles will have their hands full.

Starting quarterback on this year's squad is John Montgomery, a 6-1, 190 pound native of Jacksonville. "John has good potential and has done well in practice but the first game will tell," commented McDowell.

Outstanding at defense is a

freshman as the best they've ever had so time will tell what we have and what we don't," said McDowell.

Included in the freshman schedule along with Gordon Military Academy this Saturday are grid contests with the University of Florida freshmen, the University of Southern Mississippi freshmen, Georgia Tech freshmen, and the University of Miami Baby Hurricanes.



FRESHMAN GRID COACH GENE McDOWELL

... poses with his staff as the frosh prepare for their first contest of the season Saturday evening at Gordon Military Academy.

product of Tallahassee's Rickards high school, Larry Strickland and tackle Roger Minor at 6-4, 230 pounds from Delray Beach.

Running back Calvin Patterson has proved promising and is the first Negro to sign a football scholarship to Florida State University.

"I could say the team is better than average. The squad has a lot of determination and hustle. With the personnel available, we should expect to do well. Our first opponent, Gordon Military Academy, considers

Tennis Tryouts To Begin Thurs.

Tryouts will begin for the women's varsity tennis team, the Racquettes Club, September 26 at 4 p.m. on the Montgomery Gym courts. All highly skilled players interested in competition with other colleges and universities are invited.

Racquettes have had eight successive winning seasons behind the coaching of Miss Ann Lankford. The team finished last year with a 7-4 match record and participated in four sanctioned tournaments.

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TASSLE

MILLERS

Monroe at College

Baltimore Edges Detroit; Stops McLain's Bid for 32

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, only team to hold an edge on Dennis McLain this season, whipped Detroit's 31 game winner 2-1 Monday night as reliever Ray Richert squashed a patented right handback in the eighth inning.

The Orioles, who need one more victory to clinch second place behind the American League champion Tigers, finished their 1968 action against McLain with a 3-2 record, accounting for half of his losses.

Before being removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth, McLain struck out four to become Detroit's all-time season strikeout leader with 276, one more than Hal Newhouser fanned in 1946.

The Tigers, who have won 39 games in which they have been tied or very behind in the seventh inning or later, almost pulled out another one as they did when McLain won his 30th.

Baltimore rookie Roger Nelson working on a three-hitter through seven, was removed after Don Wert hit pinch hitter Eddie Mathews

singled in the eighth.

Richert struck out Dick McAuliffe, but Detroit scored when second baseman Dave Johnson dropped a throw for an error on Mickey Stanley's grounder. Richert then got Jim Northrup on a grounder and, after walking Al Kaline intentionally to load the bases, retired Norm Cash on an infield out.

McLain, who had a six-game winning streak snapped, allowed five hits and one of the Baltimore runs was unearned. The 24-year-old right-hander, first hurler to win 31 since Lefty Grove in 1931, failed in a bid to become the first 32-game winner since Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1916.

Entry for all students into Saturday's Gator Giggling will require the photo I.D. as well as the dated green registration card. Student gates will be 9, 9B, and 10.

Sailing Club will meet in 143 Bellamy rather than 120 Geology as previously announced.



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Must have money to register. Will let mechanically excellent 1962 Pontiac Catalina go for best reasonable offer. 316 E. Jefferson, Apt. 7, or call Lucy Bowen, ADP, 224-1050.

FOR SALE: 1967-90cc Bridgestone motor cycle. For further information call 877-8081 after 6 p.m. or 599-2970 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1966 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto., radio heater, low mileage, \$1450. Call 576-5613 after 5 p.m., 1517 Levy Ave, Apt. 61.

1968 Chevy Camaro, silver, automatic V-8, 327 engine, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering, \$2850, Phone 599-4206.

1954 Mercury Monterey. One owner. Automatic transmission. Power brakes and steering, radio, heater, new tag and safety sticker, excellent running condition. \$325. 224-9683 after 5 p.m.

1963 TR-4, \$600; 1967 450 Honda, \$650; 85 watt Monacor FM receiver-amplifier, \$150. Eddie 224-7376.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy II Conv \$450, looks sharp, runs well. Dr. John W. Soule, Phone 877-7434.

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Three-bedroom trailer, central air and heat, color TV, pool, washer-dryer. Two star listing with off campus housing. Need two roommates, mature, studious, \$55 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 576-6592 or 599-3520, ex. 49. Ask for Frank.

WANTED

BASS PLAYER: own equipment, need job. John Harr, Box 6607 (leave note).

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: There's no limit to what you can earn as the exclusive campus representative for Law School Placement Service, a nationwide program designed to assist students who are applying to law school. Interested? Send letter describing yourself to LSPS, Box 1201, Hartford, Conn. 06101. References required. Photo preferred.

WANTED by RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA, Campus representative to earn over \$100. Write for information to Mr. Ed Benov, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Penn. 17401.

Community Center Director, male. Prefer graduate student. Must have ability to program and direct various recreational activities. Capable of supervising staff. Knowledge of recreation philosophy and programs essential. Noon and evening working hours. Apply Tallahassee Recreation Department, City Hall.

FEMALE Roommates wanted, Landmark Apts., \$47 monthly. Call Sharon Brush or Susy Chambers, c/o Mr. Alois 796-5421.

Two coeds seek mature coed to share two bedroom duplex. Furnished, telephone, two blocks behind Sweet Shop. \$40 per month plus utilities. Any day after 2:30 p.m. at 674 W. Lafayette.

I want 10 men who like to make \$60 per week. Part time, 6:10-3:30 evenings, ages 20-35. Call Mr. Cox at 581-5102.

Club Manager. Salary range \$10,000 per year. First and Second Class Petty Officers Mess. Opportunity to advance in Navy Clubs System to \$20,000. Opportunity to develop the organization and business growth through imagination and management skill. Experience required. Degree in hotel/restaurant management desired. Send resume and references to Supply Officer, U.S. Naval Station, Newport, R.I. 02840, Phone Area Code 401-841-3015.

PERSONAL

Dearest Paula, wanted repeat photos of the Alpha Gam candlelight. Reply will be strictly secret, phone 576-4972.

Be sure and read the film review which made me think of you. Much Love, Roy.

TALLY HO Pictures

All seniors, Greeks, and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, Circle K, Scholarship House Presidents, Gamet Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Supreme Court, Gold Key, and Student Senate must come by room 306 Union to make appointments for your TALLY HO portraits. The last possible day is November 4.

The Presbyterian University Center invites all students to a supper and program Sunday night. The topic of the program will be "Jesus for President." Cars will leave from the Center, located at 524 W. Park, at 4:30 p.m. The supper will be held at the First Presbyterian Church and will begin at 4:45 p.m. Come and explore with us the relevance of religion to contemporary politics.

Computer

SALESMEN and Sales Trainees

You've heard about the outstanding prospects in

COMPUTER TIME-SHARING

Well, here they are!

Leasco Systems and Research Corporation is launching a major, multicity, remote-access time-sharing operation. Offices will be opened beginning in January in Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other locations.

Salary positions are now offered to salesmen in all these locations. If you have a solid background in sales (experience in time-sharing and/or software sales particularly desirable) we urge you to look into this extraordinary ground-floor opportunity.

Positions will also be available to sales trainees with degrees in marketing or business administration.

For details, please send your complete resume and earnings history in confidence to Mr. Neal Block, Professional Staffing. Please do not phone.



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All the Beer you can drink
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To order classifieds, use this form: Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (*10% Discount)
- ☐ 5 Days and Over (*20% discount)

DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED
3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count the words, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____



Champion Silent On Fletcher's Charges

By ROY WERNER
Staff Editor

President Champion remained silent Tuesday in the wake of the resignation of Dr. John Carey despite growing student concern.

President Champion's office told the Flambeau that the university's chief executive was not available for comment as he was busy preparing for the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents meetings.

The Council of Presidents meeting is scheduled for later today in Tallahassee. The Board of Regents will meet in the Statler Conference room at 9 a.m. Friday in the School of Business.

Dr. Hogan, director of University Relations, was not available for comment. His office said he is presently attending a conference in Michigan.

Information Services Director Mike Beaudoin said "As far as I know, there are no plans for a statement at this time."

BACKGROUND

Upon acceptance of Dr. Carey's resignation, President Champion said, "I have accepted Dr. Carey's resignation because I deeply respect his desire to return to full time teaching. Dr. Carey is a gifted teacher and a productive scholar and I can understand his request."

However, the investigation conducted by members of student government revealed some previously undisclosed information. According to a statement issued by Student Government President Lyman Fletcher, there were four basic mistakes which forced the resignation of the vice president for student affairs, John Carey.

In Fletcher's account, the four "errors" were: attempting to abolish the titles of dean of men and dean of women, the appointments made in the Division of Student Affairs, the establishment of a committee to review complaints of racial discrimination and finally, the pressure brought to bear on certain business and alumni interests.

INVESTIGATION

When the Flambeau inquired as to how student government obtained this information, the following comments were made. Concerning the attempt to abolish the titles of the deans, "It information was gathered by members of former Student Government President Gene Stearn's staff. The appointments made to key positions in student affairs centered around departed publicist advisor Billy D. Boyles and Dean Herb Reinhard. The alleged alumni reaction "is documented according to Attorney General Doug Morford. Morford further stated that he thought it "obvious" when asked about the Boyles and Reinhard cases.

"Basically the material was accumulated by students involved (with Dr. Carey) since he had been in office," Morford said.

The motion to consult with representatives of the student body prior to appointing a new vice president for student affairs was tabled at a meeting of the Presidential Advisory Committee Tuesday night.

One representative of student government commented that he hoped there would be a "piercing inquiry."

Senate Urges Hand In Choosing New VP

Students Senate urged FSU President John Champion to consult with student leaders before selecting a new vice-president for student affairs, and to select a person for the position who is "responsive to student needs and needs."

In their first meeting of the year, the senators passed a resolution stating that "whereas, the vice president for student affairs, is the university representative with whom students must deal directly and indirectly in the areas of student welfare, activities, rules and regulations, and student life generally, he it therefore resolved by

Students Senate that President Champion be advised that it is our recommendation that he consult with the president and vice president of the student body regarding the choice of a new vice president for student affairs."

Student Body Vice President Vince Rio also gave an outline of senate activities and goals for the coming academic year.

Rio explained that the primary function of Senate this year will be "to determine various areas of special concern to students, to investigate these areas, and to prepare legislation which will hopefully become

university policy."

The problems will be approached by special joint legislation and executive committees, he continued. The committees will be composed of an equal number of student senators and "appropriate representatives of the executive."

There will be four special committees which will study polling services, food services, housing and the honor code.

The polling services committee will meet with the secretary of communications to prepare legislation to implement the report

(Cont. on page 2)

Students encountering racial discrimination at Florida State have been urged to report any incidents to the Student Affairs Committee on Human Relations.

In an effort to avoid any racial conflicts and to preserve racial harmony, the committee was formed last spring by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Through its inquiries and efforts to improve racial relations at Florida State, has noted several incidents of direct and indirect discrimination. In all instances before the committee, it was found that the students involved usually pass the event off as another bad experience, usually knowing of no channels for recourse.

Such incidents are considered most unfortunate by the committee and effort are being made to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

The committee has asked that any student who encounters any discriminatory report the incident to the head of the department or division concerned. The incident should also be reported to the Human Relations Committee through the office of the Student Body President, room 331, Union, extension 2975.

Fortas Cancels

Abe Fortas, President Johnson's nominee for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has cancelled his October 1 speaking engagement at

FSU. Fortas, who was to open this quarter's University Lecture Series will be replaced by South Dakota Senator George McGovern, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination McGovern will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 26.

"In view of this recent controversy over his appointment as Chief Justice Fortas felt that it was best to cancel the appearance here," said Dr. Elston Roady, chairman of the University Lecture Series committee.

Fortas was appointed in June to replace retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren. His appointment has been approved by the Senate Judicial Committee, and is now awaiting vote of the full senate.

Block Seating

There will be a meeting of representatives interested in block seating to explain policy of upcoming games, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 346, University Union.

Blackout Hits FSU

Florida State's west campus suffered a massive blackout late last night.

The area west of the University Union, including all buildings beyond Woodward Street were hit by the power failure which lasted 30 minutes.

The source of the failure was attributed to the "Particle Accelerator" in the Nuclear Research Center.

A similar incident reportedly hit the same area last year. It appears that the "Accelerator" soaks up electrical power, it was learned.

Lane Stafford, the receptionist at Kellum Hall, agreed with this theory. He remarked, "The lights are shining now, but it is still rather dim here."



CASH HALL DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT

...in time for the opening of school, but approximately 250 students are now living in the unfinished off-campus dormitory.

FOR SALE.....
FOR RENT.....
PERSONAL.....
WANTED.....

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Home for cat. Male, 7 month old house cat. Free. Housebroken, Loveable. Contact Sharon Delaune, room 503, Keen Building, 8-7, Mon-Fri.

Base player, own equipment, need job, John Harr, Box 6007 (leave note).

Wanted 2 tickets for Florida Game. Will pay well. Call 224-8979

Community Center Director, Male pre-graduate student. Must have ability to program and direct various recreational activities. Capable of supervising staff. Knowledge of recreation philosophy and programs essential. Noon and evening working hours. Apply at Tallahassee Recreation Department, City Hall.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS There's no limit to what you can gain as the exclusive campus representative for Law School Placement Service, a nationwide program designed to assist students who are applying to law school. Interested? Send letter describing yourself to LSPS, Box 1201, Hartford, Conn. 06101. References required. Photograph preferred.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's number 1 professional business fraternity will host its fall rush Sept. 26 in Rm 220 Bus and Sept. 30 in Rm 346 Union.

FOR RENT

Girl to share spacious two-bedroom apt.—carpet—dishwasher—pool—my furniture—dishes—linens call or come see. Planation Apts, 2203 W. Pensacola E. 4, 576-4259.

3 bedroom trailer, central air & heat. Color T.V., pool, washer-dryer, 2 star listing with off campus housing. Need 2 roommates—Mature, Students \$55 plus % utilities. Call 576-8592 or 599-3520 Ex. 4 ask for Frank.

Female roommates wanted. Landmark Apts. \$47 monthly. Call Sharon Brush or Susy Chambers % Mr. Alci 796-5421.

Roommate needed Chateau de Ville Apt. 110 \$75 month Rent, Utilities, Phone, Color TV. Jr. Above pref Business. Phone 576-5814 1:30-3:30 after 10:30 p.m. 224-5510 MTW 4-10 p.m.

FOR SALE

Bear Recurve Bow 70 lbs. Left handed. Phone 576-1844 after 6 P.M.

'64 MGB, Good condition, white too, inspected, clean, \$800. Write Clark Cleveland, FSU Box 3153 or Phone 599-2520.

1966 Mustang 6 cyl, auto, radio, heater, low mileage, \$1450. Call 576-5613 after 5 p.m. 1517 Levy Ave. Apt. 61.

'63 TR-4, \$600; '67 450 Honda, \$650; 85 watt Monacor FM Receiver-Amplifier \$150, Eddie 224-7367.

1967 Yamaha 180 cc \$150 and take up payments or \$500 cash. Contact Bobby Smith 725 W. Pensacola Apt. 3, 3,000 miles.

1960 Ford straight shift, white,

reasonable condition, reasonable price. See Mike Werby Room 205 Physics Research Building, leave message.

SAAM Steno Service—NOTARY PUBLIC.—Professional typing. 1130 Lee Avenue, Ph. 224-2614, 9 a.m. to Noon, after 1 p.m. Ph. 222-3174.

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CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 Days and Over (*20% discount)

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____

Student No. _____

Address _____

Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____

Abortions Abound

More than 3,000 women are expected to obtain in California and Colorado this year abortions which would have been illegal until recent changes in state law.

Over half of these abortions will be approved on psychiatric grounds.

The total number of operations has so far run well under advance estimates. Some of the reasons:

1. High cost of legal abortions compared with fees charged by quacks.

2. Red tape

3. Reluctance of many doctors and hospitals to handle surgery which long carried a stigma of illegality and social disapproval.

These findings emerged from an Associated Press survey in the five states—California, Colorado, North Carolina, Maryland and Georgia—which were first to pass abortion laws recommended by the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code.

Significant statistics were available only from California and Colorado.

The survey was designed to see how the new laws are working, and to study a trend that may spread eventually to the rest of the nation.

Twelve other states have similar legislation pending, and a move is under way to modify or repeal abortion laws throughout the United States.

The chief complaint so far about legal abortions is the cost. In California, the largest of the five states, physicians' fees and hospital charges average \$600 to \$700, and much more when there are complications.

This compares with \$300 in Mexico and \$200 in Japan. Illegal abortions in California are reported to cost \$100 up.

A mother whose 15-year-old daughter became pregnant said she was forced to spend \$1,800 on psychiatrist, hospital and doctor fees in order to obtain an abortion.

"There was a great deal of red tape and the whole thing was disgusting," the mother said. "Both the doctors and the nurses were unbending—we got the definite feeling they don't like to handle such cases."

California's century-old abortion law, prohibiting operations except in cases of grave danger to the mother's health, was revised November 8, 1967, to permit termination of pregnancy for reasons of mental or physical health, cases of rape or incest or for girls under 15.

By the end of the year 549 applications had been received and 479 approved by hospital committees.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SLACKS



"HAMILTON HOUSE" TROUSERS \$18 TO \$26

HUBBARD SLACKS \$10 TO \$20

"BREECHES" PERMANENT PRESS \$8 TO \$10

Hubbard

FEATURING BLENDS OF FORTREL[®] COTTON

FORTREL IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Alpha Kappa Psi Rush

▲ Tonight in Rm 220 Bus.

▲ Monday Night Rm 346 Union

The nation's oldest and largest business fraternity invites all business and economics majors

'Find out why it's good business to be an AKΨ'

Radicals Hold Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Student radicals from 10 countries showed plenty of zeal but little solidarity during a conference on revolution that ended here this week.

The six-day meeting, the International Assembly of Revolutionary Students, was sponsored by the Columbia University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which led the recent strike that closed down Columbia last spring.

The conference was held to give American and foreign student radicals a chance to share their experience in working toward bigger and better revolutions.

But the theorists clashed with the activists and what might have been dialogue often disintegrated into shouting matches.

The foreign students appeared to feel that the Americans had little

understanding of revolution, lacked discipline, and were prone to rush madly into the streets.

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Tan Calf, antiqued
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THE LOOK SWEEPING THE CAMPUS:

*The BRUTE
LOOK*
Europa by VAN ELI

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Hand Made in Italy



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The originals that started it all...
Designed by Van Eli...hand made in Italy
Warm waxy supple Italian Calf, hand waxed and antiqued
features thick sole with wheeled extension edge
This is the 'now' look you can't be without
We have 4 styles in all sizes at present with more on the way.
But honestly, demand is so great, we may temporarily be out.
Be sure, reserve your size right away.
Bags to match

ours alone
MILLERS
monroe at college

OPINION

Political stupidity knows no social or economic class. It can infect the brilliant as well as the dull; the flamboyant as well as the introvert.

Take, for example, the United States Senate. Some members of this dignified body of supposedly intellectual giants soon will begin the morning's and, droning and nauseous over the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

As southern "orators" join Republicans, the Senate will be the scene of an attempt to filibuster to death the Fortas nomination.

The filibuster is a strange political animal. It makes educated men stagger from exhaustion after reading telephone books or newspapers aloud for many hours, to the extreme boredom of an indifferent, disinterested audience trying vainly to catch 40 winks.

Although there is no appreciable precedent for filibustering a Presidential nomination, the Republicans are hell-bent to make certain that Richard Nixon chooses the next Chief Justice, and the erstwhile Dixiecrats want no part of a continuation of the "Warren Court," especially since the court's ruling on civil rights legislation.

So these men, in the name of preserving America's constitutional democracy, will protect their constituencies by filling the Senate chamber with empty words, haranguing oratory and unbearable hot air.

In the middle of this swirl is Abe Fortas, considered a competent jurist by those who oppose his nomination.

Recently, the senate judiciary committee attempted to portray Fortas as the purveyor of obscene films because he voted to overturn an obscenity conviction.

Perhaps the few senators who used this line of argument would like to set up a censorship board which would pass judgment on all Supreme Court rulings in this area, but this writer fervently hopes America never resorts to that.

Fortas is admittedly a political football. The furor over his nomination undoubtedly played a major role in the cancellation of his visit here.

Webster defines "filibuster" in its historical perspective as "an American engaged in fomenting insurrections in Latin America in the mid-19th century..."

Perhaps the full import of its historical meaning has not wholly faded into oblivion.

It is a shame that an able, competent jurist like Fortas should become the victim of political jealousy and party politics.

Perhaps President Johnson, in reply to his critics, should withdraw Fortas' name and submit the name of Justice Thurgood Marshall for the Senate's advice and consent.

At least this would expose the bigotry underlying the Fortas' nomination.

The Senate should consent to the nomination of Abe Fortas as the next chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

George Waas

FLORIDA
STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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from "BEAT IT KID! YOU CAN'T VOTE" by Harvey Kurtzman

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

point out any portion of the material that answers the question "why".

The study manual continues, "God wanted the white people to live alone. And he wanted colored people to live alone. God has made us different. And God knows best..."

Only the segregationist point of view is presented in the manual which is entitled "Data: The American South."

"There's no attempt to balance," said Kittle. "That isn't the objective of the course. It's to look at whatever the situation is assumed to be and to use the materials that seem to be representative of those points of view."

Kittle is walking on shaky ground. We fail to see that presenting a study of the type of material presented above could be beneficial to what should be a goal of contemporary secondary education—an ingraining of the fact that all races are equal—at least morally and physically—and a development of better race relations.

Close examination of the material reveals that it is illogical, without any foundation whatsoever, and reeks with ignorance and prejudice. This no doubt is pointed out to the students.

But the course can have adverse effects too. The classes are integrated. One Negro student reportedly cried when he heard

white students snickering about the material.

The snickering reveals that many students are not taking things seriously.

It says that Manatee High School administrators should keep a close rein on these American history classes. Much progress has been made in the area of race relations during the past several years. Too much to take a chance on losing because of a new approach at American history.

REFLECTIONS

by NAN MESSER

A SMILE

A smile at a stranger ... an kind word to a friend ... a reassuring embrace for a loved one ... show that you care ... otherwise it may be too late ... here you are ... in this world today ... but where will you be tomorrow?

MY CODE

"I shall pass through this World but once!
Any good therefore that I can do ... Or any kindness that I can show ... To any Human being, let me do it now! Let me not defer, or neglect it:— For I shall not pass this way again."

—Author Unknown

B. C.



Tribe Diamondmen Could Be Contenders in '69

By ROB WEISS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Returning lettermen and six mainstays from last year's championship team should make this year's Seminole baseball team another contender.

Coach Fred Hatfield's returning stars include Mike Eason, Dick Gold, and Jeff Hogan, who figure heavily in the infield, as well as several

outfielders return. Walt Sumner, last year's centerfielder, and Ross Skelton and Greg Schnute, already established starters, will have to fight to keep their positions. The team is rich in the catching department with Mike English, Jim Gurzynski, and Pedro Frega.

If there is a weakness in the 1969 baseball team it may be the, as yet, untried pitching staff. Two of the finest pitchers in college baseball last year, Steve Mastin and Wayne Vincent, are off to the major leagues.

Hatfield expects no trouble with the moundmen though. He has potential starters in left-handed Mike Reibling and George Lott, and righthanders Jeff Hill, Mike Slade, and Stan Thomas. Hatfield expects infield help from Ken Toole, a transfer from Pensacola Junior College, hitting depth from Cliff Cleveland and Greg Brown, and some added team speed from David Moates. Moates stole over 30 bases for Manatee Junior College last year.

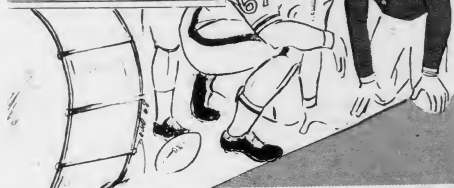
Hatfield, optimistic for another excellent team, lists Auburn, South Carolina, Miami, and Florida as other top teams. He summed up the coming season with, "a good season if the pitching holds up."



JIM GURZYNSKI
may figure in this year's catching department. He hits home base after six of his four home runs of last year's season.



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7:30 P.M.
Beginning Tues. October 1st
Catholic Student Center
corner of Tenn. & Woodward

The outfit for the guy who likes to change his mind.

It's a three-piece outfit with a reversible vest. One side matches the plaid jacket. The other side is a solid coordinating color in a twill weave. Cricketeer made it because they think a guy should be able to change the way he looks, without changing his outfit. The 3-button natural shoulder sportcoat is all wool, in a Shetland-like weave. The trim-fitting slacks are 100% wool in an oxford weave. Of course, Cricketeer couldn't make something that's a great idea, and then have the price change your mind... so they didn't. It's right.

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announcements

The Presbyterian University Center will have a supper and program Sunday night for all interested students. Cars will leave the center for the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

The U.S. Army Officer Selection Team will be on campus September 23-26 to discuss their program with interested students. They will be in the Post Office Arcade.

Students interested in serving on the Student Honor Court as jurists should register in room 353 Union, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Phi Chi Theta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 Business Building.

The Afro-American Student Union will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Education Building. Membership dues will be collected.

Selby House II is selling packaged fried chicken dinners before and after the FSU-Florida game. Located on the corner of

FLAMBEAU

Interested in working for the Flambeau? There will be a newspaper workshop this Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Flambeau office, room 326 Union.

Staff members will organize training sessions in writing, copy, layout and headlines. All students who are interested in working are urged to attend.

Woodward and Jefferson. The price is \$1.

The Town Girls will be taking orders for mums for the FSU-Florida game this week in the Union Arcade. Price \$2.60

Upcoming elections for senate, class representatives, permanent senior class officers and AWS will be held on October 9. Filing will continue through September 30.

Anyone interested in auditioning for Lab Band should contact Mr. Victor Ellsworth any afternoon this week in room 309 Music Building.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will hold class on the Book of Mormon tonight at 6 p.m. at the Latter-day Saint Chapel, 312 Stadium Dr. For a ride contact Barb Baribeau 385-5052.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, announces its fall rush program to be held Monday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 Business Building. All business and economics majors are invited. Appropriate dress will be coat and tie.

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Only Bic would dare to torment a beauty like this. Not the girl... the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic Clic... designed for scholarship athletes, lucky card players and other rich campus socialites who can afford the expensive 49-cent price.

But don't let those delicate good looks fool you. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, the elegant Bic Clic still wrote first time, every time.

Everything you want in a fine pen, you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like all Bic pens, writes first time, every time... no matter what devilish abuse sodistic students devise for it.

Waterman Bic Pen Corporation, Milford, Connecticut 06460



FIESTA MEXICANA

...will be the first presentation of the University Artist Series on October 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Student tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office upon presentation of the current ID card and \$1.

Friday September 27

See & Hear
Leroy Collins
in person

Coffee
9:30 to 10:30 am

FSU CAMPUS

Rally

Longmire-Music Amphitheatre

Open House

5 to 7 pm

At The Grove

COLLINS

DEMOCRAT

Printed by Committee to Elect Leroy Collins to the United States Senate, John Germany, Chairman



MAKALA TROPHY

The carved Indian wood carving has been presented to the winner of the FSU-Florida game for the past 10 years. The University Club of St. Petersburg presents the trophy accompanied by a \$500 scholarship check.

Makala Trophy Awarded To FSU-Florida Winner

The Makala Trophy, made up of wood carvings executed by Indians over 150 years ago, will be presented to the winner of the Seminole-Gator clash this Saturday.

Now in Seminole football coach Bill Peterson's office, the trophy is awarded annually with a \$500 check by the West Exchange Club of St. Petersburg. The carved wooden figures of a Seminole Indian and Alligator were discovered near Shawnee Indian Reservation.

According to the legend, Makala, an Indian warrior possessing super-human powers, returned apparently unscathed after defeat at the hands of a vicious pack of alligators, while defending his people. These carvings, as presented to FSU and U of F, have been cherished

by later owners who feel that they have an intrinsic value whether or not they were hewn in the period of 1725 to 1810.

Since this trophy is passed back and forth through the years to the victor in the field of physical competition, the donors hope that it may serve as a reminder of the resurgence of the spirit of Makala after defeat and the ever-present threat of his formidable adversary.

Senate, AWS, Senior Class Elections Oct. 9

Ballot boxes are scheduled for Oct. 9. On the ballot will be for senators, Association of Students representatives, class president, vice president, secretary, and freshmen, sophomore and junior class representatives.

Try for these offices is now on and closes Monday. Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the 221 Union Active campaigning begins on October 2, and will continue through the election. If necessary, will be held on Oct. 14.

All candidates must have a 2.0 GPA for AWS representatives, and must represent the areas in which they live. Candidates for officers or representatives must be fluent in the class he seeks to represent.

There will be a total of 32 senate seats to be voted on. Distribution of seats is as follows:
Seniors - 3 seats
Sophomores - 5 seats
Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Library Science - 9 seats
Science Studies - 10 seats (five

freshmen and five sophomore)

Law - 1 seat

Music - 1 seat

Home Economics and Nursing - 1 seat

Social Welfare - 2 seats

AWS representatives are distributed as follows:

Broward - 1 seat

Bryan - 1 seat

Gilchrist - 2 seats

Jennie Murphree - 2 seats

Magnolia - 1 seat

Reynolds - 2 seats

Cawthon - 2 seats

DeGraff - 1 seat

Dorman - 2 seats

Deviney - 2 seats

East Landis - 1 seat

West Landis - 1 seat

Salley - 2 seats

Osceola - 2 seats

KKG, ADP, KD, GPhB, XO, DZ,

Phi Mu, Tri Sigma, Pi Phi - 3 seats

AXID, Sigma K, AGD, KAT, AXO,

DDD, AOP, DG, APhi, ZTA - 3 seats

Campus Inn, Coed Club - 1 seat

Garnet House, Gold House, BPW

Campuside, Dedge House, BPW

House, Selby I, Selby II, Lewis

House, Pilot House, FEA Scholarship

House - 1 seat

Park Avenue, Park Terrace,

Seminole House, Palm Court,

Dunwoody Hall - 2 seats

Lunning House, Sand's House,

Richardson House, University Club

Cottage, Chi Rho House, Jefferson

House, Gadsden House - 2 seats

Women Day students - 3 seats

Pieces of Eight

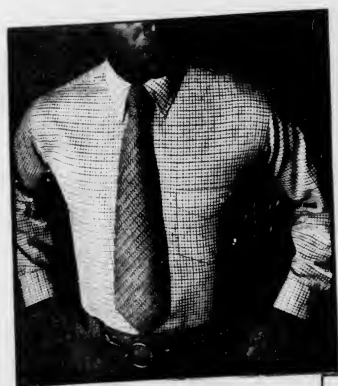
The pieces of Eight will play Friday at the Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$2 stag and \$3 drag with tickets now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

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Campaign Notes

Humphrey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey urged Wednesday that his two Presidential opponents, Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace, join him in a cross-country debating tour in the tradition of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Humphrey urged that the candidates be heard together on the same platform in the same town at the same time so that on November 5 "we wouldn't be voting on who has the most razzle-dazzle, the most money...the most slogans."

Humphrey made the dramatic proposal in informal remarks to 200 students who met him at Pepperdine College. Earlier in a speech to older citizens, Humphrey promised that if elected he would work for a 50 per cent increase in social security benefits.

Humphrey, standing in the sunlight outside the college cafeteria, said "I haven't had a television advertisement since August 20 because we haven't had the money...so help me God."

Humphrey has been hammering at his demand for Nixon to join him in a debate like the Nixon-John F. Kennedy debates in 1960.

Humphrey strategists, acknowledging they are lagging as now, hope a debate with Nixon-and-Wallace would put their candidate ahead.

In proposing the cross-country debates, Humphrey said he was willing to start wherever Nixon wants to and he assured the students that news media—including television—would be there.

Humphrey recalled the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates came at another time of great national crisis—prior to the civil war. He said the nation is caught in another crisis because of the Vietnam war and race relations.

He told the students they and the rest of the nation "have a right to know" where he, Nixon and Wallace stand on the issues of the day.

Thus, Humphrey said, "I am proposing to join in a cross-country tour" with Nixon and Wallace as well.

Earlier, at a retirement community at nearby Seal Beach, the vice president promised an audience of about 3,000 old folks that if elected he would call for the increased social security benefits averaging 50 per cent. He said there would be graduated increases "from the present monthly minimum of \$55 to \$100 for an individual and from \$82.50 to \$150 for a couple during the next four years."

Nixon

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard M. Nixon campaigned afloat Wednesday, urging a buildup in U.S. sea power, and then declared there would be no reduction in American combat strength in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, the Republican Presidential nominee said technical progress in the war zone may make possible some American troop withdrawals which would not affect combat capabilities.

Nixon dismissed "the wares of Puget Sound in a white hydrofoil as a firework salute from a Seattle police boat sounded across the sunny harbor.

Then the candidate donned an orange hard hat and went on a tour of the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co.

Nixon said that without a change in government policies, the United States will become a "second rate seapower." He said that as President he would reverse that trend.

In a sidewalk interview, Nixon discussed the latest dispute over U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said in Washington Wednesday that the level of troops has not yet reached its authorized ceiling of 549,500.

"We have no intention of forcing that level either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future," Clifford said.

That statement was in response to an assertion by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., a Nixon campaign companion, that U.S. troop levels are likely to decline by some 90,000 men by next June.

Laird said this would be not as a result of any movement toward peace, but through normal, orderly and methodical military planning.

Nixon said that some American troops may be removed from Vietnam because of greater participation in combat by South Vietnamese forces, and because of a lessening of requirements for U.S. support and construction men.

"But I agree there will be no reduction in combat strength while the Paris talks are under way," Nixon said. Laird issued his statement Tuesday, arguing that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic Presidential nominee, had forecast troop withdrawals as a "sue to doves."

Laird said the reductions he forecast would be based on improvements in government.

Students Burn Buses

Mexico City Trouble Continues

Students Burn Buses

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rebelious students burned buses in several sections of Mexico City late Wednesday while other forms of violence abated after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

Police were seeking a mysterious group of thugs who roamed the streets on the previous two nights, machine-gunning six schools and beating up students.

The student union began July 26 when they accused police of brutality in stopping a rumble between two rival high schools.

Since then the riots have snowballed, and government officials have variously blamed the trouble on hooliganism, Communist influence, and the students' determination to gain certain concessions from the government.

At the start of the demonstrations, many students vowed they had no intention to disrupt the Olympic Games, scheduled to begin October 12, but since then posters have appeared showing Olympic rings with swastikas and the white Olympic dove of peace drenched in blood.

The police Wednesday interviewed a 28-year-old man who said he was kidnapped by the night riders and threatened with death if he took part in the student demonstrations.

The newspaper El Universal Grafico identified the man as Carlos Vasconcelos Elizalde.

It said he identified his kidnappers as members of a right-wing student group called MURO.

Mexico City Trouble Continues

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has repeatedly accused professional agitators and Communists of leading the demonstrators.

The students have admitted that outsiders took part in the demonstrations, but they said efforts were being made to discourage such "help."

Police reported Mexico City was "under control."

Newspapers published photographs of Czechoslovak-manufactured machine guns that police said were confiscated after a night-long battle on the campus of the National Polytechnical Institute.

They reported almost 500 persons were in jail, at least 15 were killed and an undetermined number were injured in the gun battles.

Editorships

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Editorships

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Today's columnist is Flambeau columnist Gene Ballard

It's that time of the week, poll time. College athletics' answer to the Gallup Poll, AP and UPI came out.

Nothing new, but the Seminoles were again denied rightful recognition...that Florida State won its last seven games last season to win an invitation to the Gator Bowl. The Seminoles had an All-American end in Ron Sellers and the second leading total offense leader in the country. Still, neither poll ranked the Seminoles in the Top Ten.

Florida State was ranked 20th by the UPI this week and were ignored by the AP. Granted, Maryland is not Notre Dame and a victory over the Terrapins does not equal number one, but Florida State must be considered in the top 20.

Some of the rankings are purely ridiculous. The University of Iowa defeated Oregon State Saturday afternoon. The losers are now ranked 18th in the AP Poll and even got one first place vote. The Hawkeyes are not ranked.

Nebraska was picked to go 1-0 this season, but the Falcons almost upset the Cornhuskers from downstate. The reward was a number five ranking for Florida by the AP.

Texas and Ohio State have yet to win their first game, but are ranked sixth and seventh in the same poll.

These results put the lie to any validity either poll might claim.

Both polls work the same way, but have different voters. Each person in the poll casts his vote for the Top Fifteen. Results are computed on a 1-14-13-12 etc. basis. The team with the most points is ranked the top team.

The AP uses 50 sports writers, the UPI 35 coaches. Each uses a geographic area to decide delegates. No single writer or coach can make a truly accurate poll, for he could not possibly see each team in action.

These writers are forced to rely on the material they read or hear to get a realistic picture of what's going on.

This reflects also in All-American selections. A famous instance concerned a player from Rutgers several ago. He was selected second team All-American by the Associated Press, but only third team All-Conference, selected by the coaches.

It's a sad comment when the nation's best is selected not by ability, but by

THE RECORD
Some predictions Purdue over Notre Dame; Oklahoma over N.C. State; Michigan over Duke; Army over Vanderbilt; FSU over Florida; Georgia over Tennessee; Iowa over TCU; LSU over Rice; Miami over Georgia Tech; Michigan State over Baylor; Mississippi over Kentucky; Navy over Boston College; Nebraska over Nebraska; Oregon State over Utah; South Carolina over North Carolina; Southern Cal over Northwestern; Texas over Texas Tech; and UCLA over Washington State.

BEAT FLORIDA

Basketballers Start Practice

Team practice for the Tribe's basketball team begins officially on October 15 but the men have been playing in their spare time according to Head Coach Hugh Durham. Three starters are returning from last year's team.

Dave Covens, who was ranked eighth in the nation as a sophomore, heads the list of lettering veterans. Also back on the team is Jeff Hogan, last year's second leading scorer, and forward Jan Gies, the third leading scorer and rebounder.

"With the present depth Durham says, 'We should be improved over last year in every position. There are some outstanding prospects competing for the positions vacated by last year's team members Dick Danford and Darrel Stewart.'" In contention are 6-7 Willie Williams who was a redshirt of last year, Ken Bush, a junior college transfer from Chipola; Dale Klay, returning from last year's squad, and John Skirt, Skip Young, Randy Cable, Carl Reynolds, and Denny Parker as well.

Prospects of an excellent season are expected due to the high number of returning lettermen. This year's team should follow in the footsteps of last year's team who received a bid to the NCAA but were dropped in the first rounds.

"The team has built up a following over the years as each year's team proves to be just a little better than the year before. We have a good home schedule and hope the fans will come out to support us," Durham commented.

Following a Garnet and Gold game on November 16, the Seminoles open the season at home with Valdosta State December 2. Other contenders during the season will be Southern Cal, Ohio State, Miami, Rice, Louisville, North Carolina, and Georgia Tech.

Deadline for entries for Men's intramural football is Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m.

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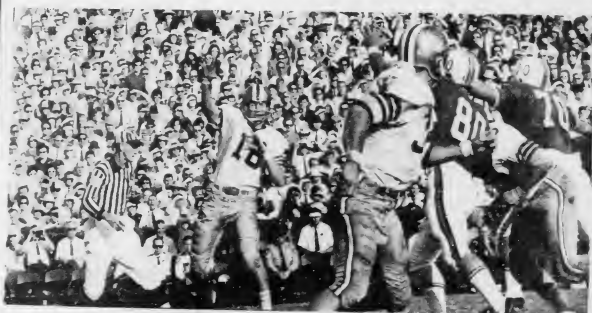
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Tribe Athletes in Action



Draft Provides for Transfers

Worried about the draft? The Selective Service System is currently providing for the deferment of undergraduate college students who are "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of study."

This student must earn sufficient credits to change classifications prior to the beginning of the next academic school year. If a student transfers from a junior college and loses academic credits due to no fault of his own, he may be granted the I-I-S deferment with less than the required amount of hours.

To get your I-I-S, you must make a written request to the local board or fill out SSS FORM 104. This form may be obtained from the local board. The law also requires that the university send an annual certification stating that the student is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course.

Graduate students pursuing a course in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, or optometry will be classified I-I-S. Deferments will be granted on the basis of the student's academic year.

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FSU Coaching Minor Program Explained

By JOE SAVAGE
Staff Writer

Florida State University has once again taken the lead in opening new academic areas to satisfy the demands of today's world. Under the guidance of Dr. Don Veller, the Physical Education Department has established a program whereby a student can obtain a minor in athletic coaching while majoring in an academic area other than physical education.

The need for such a program has been brought out by recent surveys indicating that there are twice as many coaches needed in high schools as physical education teachers. Consequently, many persons are performing coaching duties who have had little or no background for the job.

In order to prepare prospective coaches who may not be physical education majors for their job, the P.E. Department initiated the minor in coaching education two years ago. The overall purpose of the program was expressed by Dr. Veller.

"Our universities have an obligation to provide a curriculum to train students for teaching academic classes as well as for coaching duties—a coaching education minor, if you will. This minor must be organized so that any prospective coach, if he wishes, can have the opportunity to major in an academic teaching field such as math, English, or history."

The coaching minor program requires 15 hours from coaching subjects, plus 3 hours of speech. Courses include: sports officiating, care and prevention of injuries, administration of interscholastic athletics, and psychology of coaching. The student must also choose two coaching methods courses from two of the following sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics.

The coaching methods courses cover the sport's history, various fundamentals, and individual and team strategy. Personnel from Florida State coaching staff teach the classes.

"In our football classes," commented Veller, "Coach Bill Peterson assigned his staff members to lecture two classes per quarter on their specialties, including both general theory and actual practice."

"We have each of our students do a term project which includes compiling a 'Coach's Bible' for the sport. The Bible is a handbook covering all aspects of the sport from a coach's point of view."

National interest is rapidly growing in the area of coaching prerequisites. Some states have even passed legislation requiring all coaches to be certified by the state. Students completing the Florida State coaching education minor receive a certificate which is honored by all states.

Commenting on the program, Department head Dr. Kenneth D. Miller said, "We offer the coaching minor as a service program to non-physical education majors who have an interest in coaching. Our ultimate objective is to have a coaching major program, separate from physical education, and have the states require coaching certification just as they now require teaching certification."

As in other areas of the university, Veller expressed a need for more money. The program derives all its funding from the P.E. Department general operating budget.

Veller lamented about the lack of knowledge about the program among students. "Our main disadvantage is communication—too many students don't know about it until it is too late for them to join the program. We need more money for publicity."

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BOR Meets Here Today; Presidents' Council Bars Editor

**** Presidents' Meeting Off Limits

Flambeau Editor George Waas was denied admission to the Council of University Presidents meeting Thursday, and this action may lead to a Florida Attorney General's opinion on the intent of the government in the sunshine law.

Waas planned to attend the meeting personally when he learned that it was being held downtown, he said.

When I arrived at the Collins Building, I immediately went to the meeting room. Soon after taking a seat, Mr. Hendrix Chandler, Board of Regents corporate secretary, introduced himself," he said.

"After learning that I was editor of the Flambeau, he said 'Well, this is a workshop session, so I think it is best that you leave'."

Waas was surprised, but left without further discussion.

Later in the day, Waas contacted the Attorney General's Office for a legal opinion on the intent of the government in the sunshine law, which requires boards or commissions of any state agency to perform all public acts during public meetings.

Subsequently, Chandler called Waas and, after expressing his regrets over what had happened, explained his position on the matter.

NOT APPLICABLE

Chandler said he did not believe the Council of University Presidents was a public body within the intent of the law because the council was merely an advisory body. He said the public's interest is sometimes best served by private discussion, and when final debate is held and decisions rendered, then the meetings should be public," Waas said.

"Mr. Chandler said the press has never been invited to such meetings, and rarely attend them. He said I 'kind of caught him by surprise,'" he added.

OPINION

Chandler said the issue touched off by Waas' attendance of the meeting raises a question of whether an advisory council which is part of a state agency is within the scope of the state law.

"I believe Mr. Chandler's suggestion that an Attorney General's opinion be requested is a necessary one to be implemented. This matter should be cleared up to avoid future conflicts in this area," Waas said.



SEMINOLES IGNITE THE BLAZE

that will snuff out the growl of the University of Florida's Gators. This blaze was set during last night's rally-motorcade as FSU's Seminoles prepared for Saturday's regionally televised BIG GAME.

Game Security Easier This Year

Providing security for the Florida-Florida State game tomorrow is expected to be easier this year than the past.

William Tanner, Chief of Campus Security, said that "the game is being played very early this year. The students are not organized enough or excited enough to cause much vandalism at this time."

"My men have been on 12 hour shifts these past two weeks," Tanner continued. "Last week because of the traffic problem; this week because it is Florida week." Florida Week is the department's name for the week preceding the UF-FSU game.

A skeleton crew will be on campus Saturday as most security men will be at Campbell Stadium. They will be assisted by the local police forces, Highway Patrol, and police from the Gainesville area.

The security forces on both campuses reciprocate men and information during the week of the big game.

Flambeau Tomorrow

Students! Alumni! Guests!

Please be sure to pick up your special home football edition of the Flambeau at the University Union, outside Tully Gurn, at the corner of the baseball field, on the West side of the stadium and in the parking lot near the stadium.

Game Televised

FSU vs Florida will be presented on Channel 6 in color starting at 1:45 p.m.

Revision Slated

By SUSAN CAREY
News Editor

Nearly nine months of work on proposed revisions for the Board of Regents Operating Manual will be presented to the BOR this morning by the Council of Student Body Presidents.

The SB Presidents, along with the Council for Student Affairs and in consultation with the Council of University Presidents, developed the proposals.

The revisions, according to FSU Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, mark the beginning of "a departure from the philosophy of 'in loco parentis' in areas relating to student affairs, appeals, and student responsibility. Fletcher is president of the SB Presidents' Council.

The proposed revisions make the student responsible to all federal, state, city and county laws and to published university rules and regulations, but no longer contain vague and ambiguous language concerning student conduct and welfare, he continued.

Student Government is recognized in the revisions as the legitimate voice of the students, not simply as another campus organization.

The Board of Regents must now decide whether to adopt the proposed revisions as changes in their operating manual.

Important revisions in the manual are as follows:

Present policy in the manual gives the President of each university the authority, after notice and hearing, to suspend or expel any student act which disrupts or interferes with educational or orderly processes or operation of the university." The revisions read "...expel or otherwise discipline any student who shall be found to have violated a rule or regulation of the Board of Regents or the university."

Present manual also states, "The conviction of a student for a criminal offense involving personal misconduct of a kind which interferes with the orderly process or operation of the university or of a kind which, if condoned by the university, would reflect dishonor or discredit on the university, shall be sufficient grounds for suspension or expulsion of such student. The president is granted discretionary power, in any case contemplated by this section, to summarily suspend a student from the university pending the hearing contemplated by this section."

Revisions of this section state The conviction of a student for a

criminal offense of a kind which interferes with the educational or orderly operation of the university or of a kind which, if the student were allowed to remain enrolled would endanger the health, safety, or property of members of the academic community, shall be sufficient grounds for expulsion or other disciplinary action against such student."

In the area of student right of appeal, the revisions state that "institutions shall provide for the procedure of student appeals within the respective institutions on all matters in which the student feels he has been aggrieved."

In the area of student freedom and responsibility, the revisions recognize Student Government as representative of all students and allow SG to propose allocations of designated student activities fees, to propose student social regulation, and "act in other areas of student interest as long as such action is not otherwise prohibited by published rules and regulations of the universities and the BOR."

In the area of student organizations, the proposals allow for student organizations to be officially recognized by the university when recognized by Student Governments or other student self governing bodies or appropriate faculty, student committees on campus.

Other sections guarantee the students all rights and privileges which are guaranteed to him under law, including freedom of assembly, subject to laws concerning them.

Also on the BOR agenda this morning are two student appeals, one from a UF student and one from a student of the University of South Florida.

Harold Hooks, USF student, is appealing a ruling made by USF President Allen against recognition of a local organization of Students for a Democratic Society. Hooks claims the group is not affiliated with the national organization, but Allen said he would have to examine the national constitution before recognition.

David Corson, a UF student in the College of Education, is making an appeal that he be allowed to select his own course program, rather than being forced to file a course plan and then abide by it.

FSU's request for establishment of a PhD program in Geophysical Fluid Dynamics will also come under consideration today.

Student Radicals of SDS

By ROY WEMER
Feature Editor

We're working to build a guerrilla force in an urban environment. We're actively organizing soldiers." These were the remarks of the Students for a Democratic Society National Secretary Greg Calvert to a New York Times reporter.

FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover warned that the danger is great, calling SDS a "new type of subversive." Hoover went further to charge that the organization is being "infiltrated by Communist Party members." Columnist Drew Pearson found that "an international conspiracy" was at work among student radicals.

SDS was formed in June of 1962 at a meeting of 59 students representing 11 colleges at Port Huron, Mich. Out of that meeting came the now famous "Port Huron Statement" which advocated a "participatory democracy" and sounded just like a 30,000 word Marxist economic statement.

Last fall violence exploded across the nation. At the University of Wisconsin, SDS organized a campus riot against Dow Chemical Company recruiters in which some 70 people were injured. Closer to FSU, facts reveal that the University of Georgia sit-in and occupation of administration buildings over

women students' restrictions were led by SDS personnel. At San Francisco State a bloody train of looting, attempted arson and fighting occurred when the university officials attempted to discipline four SDS rebels for beating up the campus newspaper editor. At FSU, the rumors about "SDS types" leading the planning on the free speech "Grassroots" movements have been confirmed to this writer.

Perhaps the most organized element was at Berkeley. That particular University of California campus saw pseudo military tactics employed. Reserve shock troops were directed by radio, pitched battles were fought, barricades erected and an assault was made on the Oakland Induction Center.

A New York University professor in the philosophy department, Sidney Harris, remarked "By their lawless actions the members of SDS threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States."

FOUNDERS' BACKGROUND

Some of the early members came from the old socialist League for Industrial Democracy. Others were young rebels like Mark Rudd (leader of Columbia revolt) who were recruited by elder members as they arrived on campus. Along with some tactics from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) came several former members of that movement.

In its early days, SDS ignored the theory of politics and was generally an "action group." This meant that they spent their time working among ghetto Negroes, poverty stricken white families and campaigned for liberal Congressional candidates. The political action has shifted from non-violent sit-ins and protest marches to violent confrontation style politics.

A national officer, Carl Davidson, has remarked that "nobody goes limp anymore...Police violence does not go unanswered."

Professor Lewis Feuer, who departed from the faculty at Berkeley, considers the present membership there to be "possessed by a terrible, compulsive irrationality that corrupted their idealism. Yale psychologist Kenneth Keniston found the members to have a "protest-prone personality."

The current trend on campus protest is given by Carl Davidson, a vice president "Every attempt should be made to connect campus issues with off-campus questions." On campus, John Kauffman, of the University of Wisconsin stresses, "We started with a rule...We demanded." Throughout all protest

activities rings the "demand" for it is the basic tool of the confrontation style which SDS has adopted.

Where the power structure interest is located is the spot to attack. At Dartmouth, the issue was ROTC. At Princeton, the school held stock in Chase Manhattan Bank which deals in financial matters with South Africa. At both Berkeley and FSU the issue became free speech. At the University of Texas in Austin, a confederate flag was offensive. The issue at the University of Chicago was over draft deferments and class ranking.

Suggestions for starting troubles are manifold: make so many appointments with university officials that their offices are overburdened, check out large numbers of books to disrupt libraries, register with draft boards under false names and organize dorm students. Indeed, FBI intelligence claims that secret workshops are held "in sabotage and explosives" dealing with the manufacture of Molotov cocktails and other "guerrilla-type" weapons.

DOGMA

The universities of this country are colonies of the "military-industrial complexes" which govern this country. SDS members further charge that "Al Capones" control the country and that "exploiters" damage true democracy.

The basic "line" is that the American business system manipulates the individual who is only a depersonalized puppet in the system. As the university is the incubator of the system's talents, SDS feels that a complete overthrow is necessary to accomplish their goals.

Despite the need for leaders, SDS chapters attempt to avoid ever having their key members listed or named. The fear this will happen is evidenced in every discussion with the membership of SDS. Nationally, SDS chapters like to register their membership lists without ranking or officer lists. This cannot be done at FSU, however, as each organization must submit a charter listing officers and a constitution. Student members feel that avoiding the naming of officers will discourage the formation of an elite. More importantly, this practice makes it difficult for the university, draft officials or anyone in the "power structure" to single out individuals for punishment.

The national headquarters is in a shabby, rundown section of Chicago. The doors are locked. Admission is conducted on a "visual inspection" or by prior appointment. SDS does have national leaders. Besides a president and vice president, the hierarchy includes three national secretaries elected for one year terms, and an eight man guiding committee serves to provide another source of leadership. Out among the nation are some 20-odd organizers whose purpose is to gather together those who might share SDS beliefs. For their travels, the individuals, working as organizers, receive \$15 a week plus other help.

International organization is a sometimes quoted goal. At other times, a desire to organize on an international basis is denied. It seems that the goal depends upon the individual goals of the speakers.

Evoking emotions from sympathy to fear and distrust, SDS chapters look forward to another year of growth.

National headquarters estimate that there are 35,000 unregistered members of local chapters with another 6,500 members who belong to the national organization.

Most certainly, the national scene will include continued hecklers, barricaded buildings, police confrontations, attempts to bar certain recruiters from campus, imprisoned officials and disrupted universities this year.



History of FSU Chapter

(Editor's Note: All material presented herein is based upon information supplied by the president of the FSU chapter of SDS during a discussion in the Flambeau Office.)

The purpose of the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society is to "make available certain literature and opinions not registered in the classroom. It is also an action group."

Although many students are aware of the present "Young Liberals" club, few FSU students are aware of the background attempts to form an SDS chapter here with a university approved charter. Several previous attempts failed because of the "usual administration and Student Government hassle." At the present time a third attempt at obtaining a charter is awaiting a decision.

While awaiting this decision the

local chapter has formed a Tallahassee chapter of SDS. The original group had between six to 10 members in an active status. It consisted of the "hard core" element among liberals here at the university.

To obtain a charter which would allow the group to operate on campus, the members finally ended up forming the "Young Liberals." This name was selected as "liberals" were about the only name around you could use and get chartered on this campus." At that time during 1966-67, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans were both present on campus.

The local structure is very loose. "If someone joins and has a particular gripe, we let him chair a committee on that aspect. Meetings are conducted by a variety of chairmen, each serving during a particular part of that meeting.

Highlights of the local group include having local speakers, the Peace Offensive of 1966-67, and making available draft counseling and forums to express their opinions and viewpoint. The stress of recent times has been on "free speech." This was seen as the culmination of the "Grassroots Movement" of last spring. The president however feels that the students of the larger element in the were foolish for believing the administration.

"The only significant contribution SDS has made was the free demands." The president continued with, "the demands were originally made up by SDS."

The Tallahassee chapter is not chartered nationally. But, the membership here has a great deal of local autonomy. To receive a national charter, they must have five full members.

Miami Chapter Reorganizes

The University of Miami chapter of SDS is reorganizing after a two year lapse on that campus.

have shown exactly what is happening here."

A previous chapter failed due to lack of interest on the part of students. That particular chapter had as its sponsor Dr. James Tedeschi.

Bob Weinberg, a spokesman for the group said "We will test the channels that now exist (in the administration), and if they work, fine. If we find that we get no results by working through channels, we will

Goals of the new group include more student involvement in student government and professional draft counseling on campus. Jordan Glasser, a member added, "...and legal aid for students who need it."

The Miami chapter is waiting to have its charter approved. The present group has already held an organizational meeting.

Editor's Note: There is growing concern in our country over student unrest. As a service to our readers, the Flambeau presents the following report. Feature Editor Roy Warner spent many weeks gathering the material on pages 2 and 3. Part I)

To make a generalization about the composition of the three distinct

segments of the American political system is to commit journalistic suicide.

For within monolithic organizations such as the John Birch Society, there are opinions which vary both in content and degree. The same is true on the Left, for the Students for a Democratic Society, Young Liberals and the Student

Non-Violent Coordinating Committee have their factions. The Right and Left of student politics are similar in that they both have their scapegoats, both have their ideas and dogmas and both have their share of heroes and martyrs nationally.

Ironically, the stabilizing and sometimes retarding Center has no plan for future, even though the

majority middle will be most affected by the new worlds envisioned by the two extremes of our future leaders.

What are some of the generalizations and characteristic traits of these three composite groups of Young America? What are the plans and aspirations, the prejudices and misconceptions they hold of the "other side" and of this particular age?

Along with the bleak realities of the 60's and our dubious future, has come a spirit of renewed hope - hope not in the "establishment," but from inspiration and hope that someday there will be a new world. Although idealism is prevalent on both sides of the political structure, the means of attaining historically elusive utopia remains as extreme as the two poles of the earth.

LEFTist

Representing the Left is a member of the FSU "Young Liberals." She is a spokesman for SDS, an upper division religion major. She plans to attend graduate school and teach in a university.

"Vietnam is an illegal situation. It is an example of the imperialism of this country," Miss X continues viewing the selective service system as a "form of involuntary servitude." "I'm very much against [the draft] as a tool of imperialism."

She sees student protest movements as a "valid indication something is radically wrong with the country and the United States must change." As such protesters "don't have a foothold in the power structure," they are not "perverted by economic" considerations. In essence, the "people are realizing what is happening and want to correct it."

When asked on authority is shown in the statement that it is best not to "work through proper channels as it leads to nothingness." The basic reason for the lack of success is that the Leftist student does not have "the tools or the weapons of the establishment."

When asked about civil rights she replied angrily "What civil rights? Who has civil rights? You can't walk down the streets with long hair... Negroes are much worse as they are more visible. We fully support the struggle for black liberation totally."

To hear Stokely Carmichael explain his doctrine to others, wearing his sweat stained work shirt, bending knees encased in levis and eyes widened with a vision, is to promise yourself a sleepless night.

"My mother used to get up in the morning, fix my breakfast then go five miles across town to serve Miss Ann breakfast in bed, wash Miss Ann's dirty kids, do Miss Ann's dishes, wash Miss Ann's laundry, cook Miss Ann's dinner and then come home at night, tired, and snuck me 'cause I yelled Mama," says Carmichael.

Carmichael is unique among blacks as he is not a descendant of the southern-born urban Negro. Rather, he came to the United States from Trinidad at the age of 11.

Carmichael's sensitivity to his black race can better be understood by contrasting the two societies under which he has lived. In the West Indies, the Negro though impoverished, is still a BLACK MAN. In New York, the black man is nothing more than a common stray dog. He is always around.

Let people mistake Stokely for a "not too bright Negro" it should be noted that he attended the Bronx

LEFT

In contrast or better yet, in reaction to the Right is the Left which has in its ranks the New Left, progressives, the liberals and the hippies. Included within this framework are also the Black Panther, SDS and Americans for Democratic Action. Basically, the Left seeks a change by desiring old tired solutions from the past and revolutionizing the present structure.

The Leftists point to the "immoral" war in Vietnam as proof that the establishment is not for progress or the suppressed. The United States foreign policy is dictated by the industrial complex and hidden government.

They point to the credibility gap of our State Department as proof that truth and freedom are not guileposts of governmental policy. The continued plight and prejudice toward the Negro after 100 years of freedom are cited as evidence that the Right and the moderates stand not for progress but for security and the maintenance of their own established positions.

The Leftists have little trust in the leaders of today ranging from LBJ and Reagan to McCarthy on occasions. Many feel that only leaders like Che Guevara, the late Malcolm X and Castro are aware of the oppressed. Men such as these are seen as the leaders of world revolution which will sweep the masses.

Consequently, the Left is the most alienated, the most bitter and the most dangerous to a set system. Some members of the Left have referred to themselves as "...realistic activists for pure equality." Whatever the case, they are real and must be contended with.

MIDDLE

Youth caught in the middle. Middle age men caught in the middle by youth. And as one transfer described the majority of students, "People seeking fun with sex and beer."

Generally, youth are in the Middle for several reasons. The most common charge leveled against the Middle is that he "is too apathetic to care." Students on the left of the political structure frequently make this assertion. Or else the student is too short sighted and blind to see the creeping doom as charged by the Rightists, who view socialism and a dehumanized society as beneficiaries of change and progress. To both liberals the center is characterized as being apolitical, amoral and uninvolved.

To the contrary, the middle-man's self evaluation is far more flattering.

He sees himself as the perpetrator of reason and stability. He cites the past as his precedence and points out to his radical adversaries the fate of extremists. Because of his involvement he lacks the time to deal with the subverter on the Left and the alarmist on the Right.

Another reason for his residence in the middle is his ability to accommodate and select ideals from both the Right and Left. Less kind people charge that his ability results from a general ignorance of contemporary issues. Most so, perhaps is the opinion that the middle has a feeling of general satisfaction with the status quo.

RIGHT RIGHTist

The conservative on the Right prides himself on his true red, white and blue patriotism. It is his "type" of patriotism that has made America what it is today. Rightists are fourscore for the individual, tradition and loyalty. Some people find this a somewhat contradictory and ambivalent combination, since the doctrines of the right are dogmatic and reactionary.

The Rightists are a mixed bag, indeed each has his own formula for salvation. Among these you will find propagandists, political activists, and dupes. Students may listen to "Life Line, the Dan Smoot Report, the Marion Forum or such religious individuals as the Rev. Carl McIntire or the Rev. Billy James Hargis and his Christian Crusade.

From the extreme right we still hear that the income tax is socialism, school busing is communism and freedom is in severe danger. And treason consists of a President or the Supreme Court, both of which refuse to punish treason. If one pushes this line of thinking to its limit, one must decide that democracy is its own greatest danger.

The Rightist views the future with pessimism unless control is restored to the individual; a view also held by a good many Leftists. After all, good old American business is the best guide to the index of the nation. The conservatives would like to return to the past and the good "old days" where man was a product of hard work, not welfare. A slogan often heard by the Rightist is "A society built upon the workings of men not on the rules of government."

Mike Bass represents the right. He is a high school senior who is unsure of his future. He admits that party political tags mean little to him. Interviewed during the appearance of

Presidential hopeful George C. Wallace he had definite ideas on certain topics.

Regarding Vietnam, Mike feels "that we ought to go in there and win the war. I think it's a shame our American fighting men are dying while they fight a war like that."

However, when the topic is switched to Negro leadership within black groups, he admits "I don't know enough about that." Much of the same opinion is expressed when the conversation turns to men such as Che Guevara and Latin American guerrilla warfare.

Mike would be proud to serve in this country's armed forces and sees no objection at all to the draft. On the contrary, he feels that any individual who refuses to serve is indeed a criminal and should be punished. His support of Wallace as candidate is seen by the statement that, "I support Governor Wallace in whatever he says."

So far as punishment of rioters goes, "I think they should be punished. If we did as Wallace says, we'd have far less of that sort of thing. He's telling the truth."

When asked if he was impressed by Wallace, Mike replied, "Yes sir. He's going to be the best President we've had."

Black Man's Doctrine

To hear Stokely Carmichael explain his doctrine to others, wearing his sweat stained work shirt, bending knees encased in levis and eyes widened with a vision, is to promise yourself a sleepless night.

"My mother used to get up in the morning, fix my breakfast then go five miles across town to serve Miss Ann breakfast in bed, wash Miss Ann's dirty kids, do Miss Ann's dishes, wash Miss Ann's laundry, cook Miss Ann's dinner and then come home at night, tired, and snuck me 'cause I yelled Mama," says Carmichael.

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Let people mistake Stokely for a "not too bright Negro" it should be noted that he attended the Bronx

High School of Science. This is the school for the very gifted public high school students of New York City. Compare that experience to his home library which consisted of only White attending Howard University in Washington, D.C., Carmichael became a vivid reader. He had previously joined the Student Non-Violent Coordinating

Committee in his senior year of high school. While engaging in the initial siting at Greensboro, N.C. he was jailed. While jailed he is alleged to have been the victim of local police using rods.

It was then Carmichael decided "if you beg a man for something and he gives it to you, it's his victory and not yours."

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4:30 p.m. Student supper and Program Presbyterian University Center (Westminster House), 548 West Park.

GEORGE TELFORD, MINISTER
WOODROW MCKAY, JR., MINISTER TO STUDENTS

OPINION

The Flambeau, in its attempt to provide comprehensive news coverage of those events which concern the university community, was to have personally covered the meeting of the Council of University Presidents for today's edition.

But the Flambeau was denied admission to that meeting, and as a result, a request may be made of the Attorney General's office for an opinion on Florida's "government in the sunshine" law.

When your newspaper learned of this meeting in advance of today's Board of Regents (BOR) meeting on this campus, plans were made for your editor to attend the Council's session downtown in the Collins Building.

However, after BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler learned of my position, he said "Well, this is a workshop session, so I think it best that you leave."

After expressing surprise, your editor left without further discussion.

Florida law provides that "any board or commission of any state agency" handling public matters shall render final decisions pertaining to those matters during "public meetings open to the public at all times..."

But the question is whether this provision of the "government in the sunshine" law pertains to such advisory councils as set up within a state agency.

After learning of your editor's concern over being denied admission to the meeting, Chandler personally expressed his regrets and explained past procedures regarding such sessions.

The press has not been invited to previous meetings, and the Council of University Presidents, being advisory in nature, is not a public body within the "government in the sunshine" law," Chandler said.

Chandler, a former newsman himself, agreed that it would have been more diplomatic had your editor been introduced to the Chancellor and the university presidents. Perhaps then Chancellor Mautz could have explained the policy and there would have been no problem.

But being asked to leave a meeting of this type is an uncomfortable experience, to say the least.

Fortunately, this experience raised a need for legal determination of what agencies or governmental bodies are covered by the "government in the sunshine" law.

The Attorney General's Office is not at liberty to comment until a formal request is made and an official opinion rendered.

Chandler said an opinion on this question should be requested, and indicated such a request will be made.

While the denial of admission was unfortunate, the Flambeau commends Chandler for personally explaining his decision and discussing the circumstances surrounding his actions.

The Flambeau now asks that legal clarification be requested by Mr. Chandler so that guidelines may be reduced to authoritative writing.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Waas
Editor-in-Chief

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VIEWPOINT

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

In this space in Thursday's Flambeau, we reviewed an experimental history course being offered this year at Manatee High School in Bradenton. After seeing Viewpoint in print, we are not satisfied with our handling of the subject, so we're taking another crack at it.

The course is controversial because of its study manual, "Data: The American South," a collection of writings that express racial philosophies.

Portions of the manual preach the superiority of whites over Negroes. "The Negro is not just a sunburned white man...The white man is very civilized while the pure Negro in Africa is still living as a savage."

School segregation is condoned by writings included in the manual. "White children can learn faster than Negroes can. When the races are mixed in school, the white children do not get as much education as they usually get. The whites have to wait for the Negroes to catch up..."

The purpose of using this material, according to the course's instructor, Frank Kittle, is not to defend or support the point of view expressed, but by examination of the material, determine the different values separate people have.

In other words, Kittle contended that by studying speeches, poems, and other writings by persons who are "anti-Negro," students will learn why these persons feel the way they do.

"There's another reason for this approach," said Manatee County School Supt. Jack Davidson who has come out in support of the class. "In the past we haven't produced young people able to be analytical about social events."

In other words, Davidson contended that students will develop the ability to analyze propaganda and philosophies. First, students won't necessarily learn what makes racists tick just by reading what racists have written. A study could be made of the individual authors, their level of education, what association they had with Negroes, what the philosophy of their parents and teachers were on race relations, anything that might shed light as to why they feel the way they feel, not what they feel.

Second, the course could have adverse effects on some students. The classes are integrated. One Negro student reportedly cried when he heard two white students snickering over the material. This is bad.

The material is tickish. Much depends on instructor Kittle's methods of presentation. Properly presented, the course could improve relations between Negro and white students. And an analysis of much of the material will reveal that the arguments for segregation and racial superiority won't hold water. This is good.



Who's Who Nominations Now Being Accepted

Nominations for students to be listed in this year's WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES are now being accepted by Wayne Rubinas, men's vice

president.

Seniors and graduate students who have maintained a 2.0 average and have shown outstanding leadership in campus activities are eligible for nomination.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Selby House II, on the corner of Jefferson and Woodward is selling chicken dinners before and after the game. Price \$1. *****

The Presbyterian University Center is having a supper this Sunday at First Presbyterian Church at 4:45 p.m. Cars will leave the center at 4:30 p.m. *****

The Town Girls will be taking orders for mums for the FSU-Florida game today on the Union Arcade. Price \$2.50 *****

There will be a Folk Mass this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Chapel of the Resurrection on 655 W. Jefferson

College Life will meet Sunday in Magnolia Hall at 9:13 p.m. Everyone's welcome *****

The FSU Caving Club will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 Union *****

All seniors, Greeks, and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Mortar Board, Circle K, Scholarship House Presidents, Garnet Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Supreme Court, Gold Key, and Student Senate must come by room 336 Union to make appointments for your TALLY HO portraits. No pictures will be taken after November 4.

WHERE THE STYLES ARE!

"GOOD LUCK
SEMINOLES"



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* * NEWS DIGEST * *

VIETNAM

Allied forces uncovered three more caches of enemy weapons, adding to a mound that already includes enough to equip four divisions.

WASHINGTON

Leaders of the anti-war movement have drawn up tactics to disrupt the Presidential campaign, and plan a demonstration in Washington during the inaugural ceremonies in January.

President Johnson has appointed Tyler Abell, a former Assistant Postmaster General, to be U.S. Chief of Protocol.

Justice Byron R. White of the Supreme Court yesterday refused to prohibit transfer to Vietnam of 74 Minnesota reservists who claim their call to active Army duty was illegal.

Higher housing and food prices in August led increases that continued the biggest rise in living costs since the Korean War year of 1951.

NATIONAL

Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Americans don't like the United States playing world policeman, and suggested that an international peace keeping force replace U.S. forces in Vietnam and other trouble spots.

Richard Nixon campaigned through the Midwest and into the South yesterday, saying "the vice presidential years of Hubert Humphrey have been the most violent years of the American people."

Yesterday, the House passed without opposition a compromise bill authorizing \$7.3 billion over the next three years to help the nation's colleges keep up with expanding enrollments.

"The Association" will perform tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Persons holding full quarter passes for the Seminole Spotlight Series will be admitted to the gym beginning at 7:45. Other ticket holders will be admitted beginning at 8 p.m.

An Associated Press survey shows most states have balked at giving the vote to 18-year-olds, or have ignored the matter all-together.

INTERNATIONAL

Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan have formed a joint military command to coordinate Arab operations on the Jordan River front with Israel. Al Sayad magazine reported today.

Collins Rally

Leroy Collins, former Governor of Florida and Democratic Senatorial candidate, will be at Florida State University tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. for a coffee and doughnut rally. The rally will be held in the Longmire-Music Building Amphitheatre.

Former Governor Collins will speak on topics relevant to today's college students. He will also allot time at the end of the rally to personally answer any questions which you have to offer.

A reception and open house will be held at the Grove, owned by the Collins family, at 5 p.m.



Victory Buffet Special

will be served in the Flamenco Room at the Holiday Inn on Saturday afternoon from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

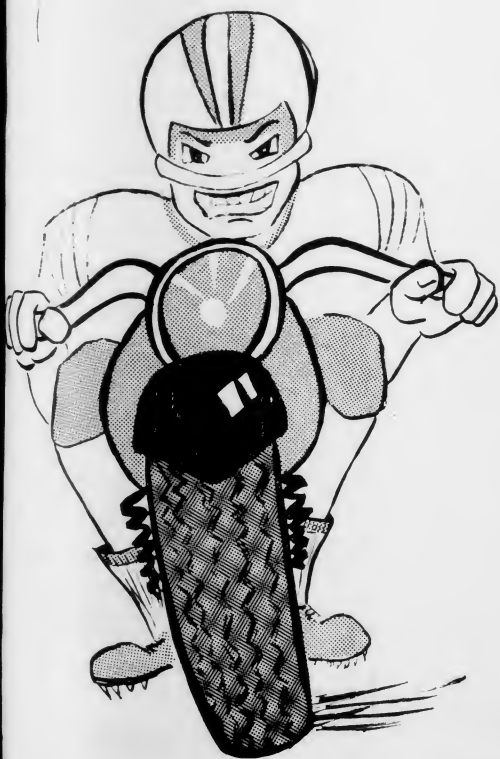
This Buffet will consist of 3 hot meats
4 hot vegetables
and 10 to 12 cold trays of cold meats and salads plus Florida fresh fruit salads.
All this for \$2.75.
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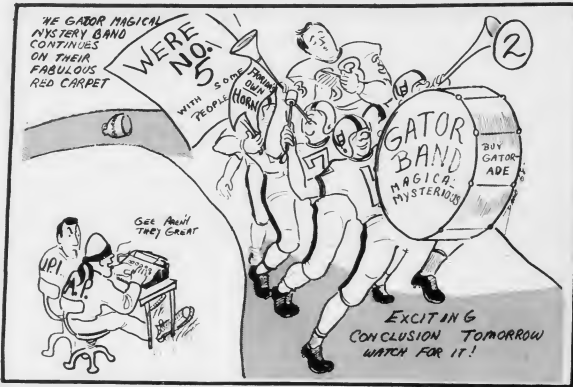
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SEPTEMBER 28, 1968
SATURDAY

FSU vs. U. of Fla ODS Schedule

9:00 Open Door
9:05-9:20 Morning Coffee
for Employees
9:20-9:30 Store Clean Up
Both Men's & Women
9:30-10:55 Assists Customer
in Purchasing Their
Flasks and Other
Last Minute Needs
11:00 Daisy leaves to
Fight for Seats
(Boy Friend in Town)
11:20 Mr. Kessler, Store Mgr.
Runs Next Door to
Leon Liquors for 'Items'
1:25 Zack Runs Next
Door for 'Items'
1:30 Zack and 'Items'
Leave For Game
1:40 Mr. Kessler, Store
Mgr. Still Without
Tickets, Tries to
Get Date
1:45 Mr. Kessler's Date
Arrives at Store
With Tickets
1:46 Store Mgr. Leaves
1:46-11:59 Doug's Alone
Lunch - ODS is Closed
For Game

The OLDE DOVER SHOP
across from McDonalds

FSU-Florida Game Featured in AP Weekend Preview

By RON SPEER

Associated Press Sports Writer
could still figure in the league race
despite their opening setback to
Southern Methodist.

Auburn's Loran Carter, who got
off to a shaky start, should be able to
drive the Tigers past hapless
Mississippi State, beaten last week by
Louisiana Tech.

The nightcap could provide some
fireworks, with Kentucky's Dicky
Lyons always dangerous. The elusive
halfback scored twice for the
Wildcats in an upset of Missouri, and
Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught
said he also is worried about Stan
Fortson, Kentucky's rookie
quarterback.

The Wildcats have plenty to worry
about, too, because Ole Miss unveiled
quarterback Archie Manning last
week and the lanky sophomore won
Southeastern Back of the Week
honors for his play against Memphis
State.

Manning tossed two touchdown
passes, scored another and gained 67
yards rushing in his debut. Steve
Hindman, last year's leading rusher in
the SEC, is a dangerous runner and
caught both of Manning's touchdown
passes last week.

Passing probably will be the key
to victory at Tallahassee, too, with
the Seminoles relying on the catching
of flanker Ron Sellers, an
All-American as a junior.

Florida and Florida State officials
and fans have been swapping charges
for weeks, and the basketball rivalry
between the schools has ended
Football, however, is still on and

both teams were unimpressive in
their openers. Florida nipped Air
Force 23-20 and Florida State
trimmed Maryland 24-12.

"Florida scares me to death," said
Coach Bill Peterson of Florida State.
Coach Ray Graves of Florida is
worried about injuries, with All-SEC
offensive guard Guy Dennis and
standout linebacker Dave Mann both
doubtful participants.

Students are reminded to bring
both the photo I.D. and green
registration card for entrance into the
Gator Giggling tomorrow. Student
gates are 9, 9B, and 10, and will be
open at 10 a.m. No date tickets will
be issued due to limited seating and
full house capacity is expected.

FSU-Florida game can be viewed
on Channel 6 at 1:45 p.m.

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Happy Hour!

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Every Friday & Sat.**

4:30 to 6:30 pm

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OFFENSE

FLORIDA

Gene Deek (185)
Wayne Griffith (223)
Mac Steen (221)
Kim Helton (219)
Skip Ameling (231)
Jim Kiley (233)
Jim Harbrough (258)
Larry Rents (153)
Tom Christian (210)
Larry Smith (221)
Guy McHenry (204)

LE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
QB
RB
LB
FB
FL

FLORIDA STATE

Billy Cox (182)
Jack Fernick (226)
Stan Walker (206)
Ted Mosley (213)
Larry Pendleton (212)
Billy Rhodes (240)
Chip Glass (231)
Gary Fajric (108)
Bill Gunter (171)
John Pittman (195)
Ron Sellers (197)

DEFENSE

Mike Healy (227)
Bill Dorsey (210)
David Ghesquire (197)
Tom Abdelnour (196)
Mike Kelly (211)
Jim Hadley (239)
Britt Skrivansk (195)
Steve Tannen (194)
Ted Hager (177)
Mark City (178)
Skip Albury (176)

LE
LT
LFB
HB
RFB
RT
RE
LB
RC
LB
RS

Floyd Ratliff (195)
Frank Vohn (225)
Joe Benson (199)
Dale McCollers (207)
Chuck Elliott (195)
Harvey Zion (210)
Tom Wallace (182)
Walt Sumner (178)
John Pell (173)
John Crowe (178)
Chuck Mason (192)

Oakland Leads AFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are away to their fastest takeoff with 95 points in the bank, 806 yards in total yardage and two big triumphs in the American Football League.

AFL observers give much of the credit to the offensive line anchored by Jim Otto at center. Gene Upshaw, Bob Snihus, Wayne Hawkins and Harry Schuh also help protect

quarterback Darley Lamonica.

Oakland tops the league in total offense and running attack and is second to San Diego in passing yardage. Boston Patriots rate on top in total defense with Kansas City No. 1 in defense against the rush and Buffalo against the pass.

Incidentally, the Raiders have racked up the opposing quarterback 11 times in two games for 118 yards in losses.

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Linksman In Action Again

Competition is the word as some 35 prospects turnout for the first tryout of the FSU golf team, led by Coach Don Vetter, who will have to undergo two tryout rounds per week starting next week at the FSU Golf Course.

From these scores, they hope to select who is the best. The incoming men from last year's team include: Douglas H. Michael, Cheek, Griffin, Bob Huber, Michael, Bob Niederding, Ron Philo, Thompson, and James Walker. Junior college transfers, and seniors, James Keady, and Dick Vetter are going to be in good position for opening on the team. Layton, John Darden, Mark Smith, Jim Smith, and Mike Hershbach are freshmen who will bring the leading candidates to the vacancies left by graduating seniors. Green, who made the second All American golf team, and the seniors Vetter and these 17 men listed are capable of shooting par on Cape Coral, Jacksonville, Miami were listed as probable stars for tournaments FSU will host. Vetter also said Georgia Tech, and Jacksonville University probably be on schedule for dual

challenging to the national golf season, supported by the FSU Vetter said. "We hope to have good enough team to be invited to tournament at the Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Chances are with this team that we will be able to win and end high in the rankings."

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We've had 45 years of
Fashion service here on the
Campus.

To those who have returned: —
Welcome back & let us see you
often . . .
Yours Sincerely,

The Vogue —

Will Miss Varsity Contest

Frosh Set for Season Opener

Although most of the Capitol City's citizenry is thinking about Florida State's Saturday game with down State rival Florida, Seminole freshman Coach Gene McDowell and his charges haven't really given it much of a thought.

The Tribe frosh will open their season Saturday night against Gordon Military Academy in Barnesville, Ga. at 8:15 p.m. This will be McDowell's third year as freshman coach and he feels this year's team will be more prepared than either of his previous clubs.

"We have been able to spend more time working out our game plan than in previous seasons," McDowell points out. "We have not had to work with the varsity in its preparations very much."

"It's hard to evaluate the kids until they have been under fire. We went after lineman this year and have some good ones," said McDowell.

Roger Minor and Jim Costello head the list of offensive lineman while the defense men are lead by Larry Strickland, who is potentially in the same class as Dale McCullers, according to Seminole coaches.

Four quarterbacks have potential to make the varsity. McDowell commented, "John Montgomery from Jacksonville is our number one

boy right now but he is followed closely by Cecil Kent of Tampa, Brian from Green Bay, Wisc., and Mike Millard of Atlanta."

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FSU-Florida Game Extra

FLORIDA
STATE

F LAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 8

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Saturday, September 28, 1988

Welcome Alumni and Visitors. Enjoy FSU Home Football

Seminoles, Gators Primed For Showdown in Campbell

By KEN JONES Assistant Sports Editor

Look around you sports fans, if you're anywhere near Campbell Stadium, you're probably in the middle of Florida State's first (and unofficial) Homecoming. Today will make or break the seasons of this state's two finest football teams. Predict what you will, but this is the FSU-Florida game, and anything can happen.

Nearly everyone seems to favor

The Reptiles made good seven out of eleven passes in that game but were only able to net 57 yards out of those seven aerials. This was the lowest Florida passing total since the Gators beat Auburn in 1964 with only 35 in the air.

Florida signal caller Larry Rentz today will be facing one of the toughest and most experienced defensive secondaries in the South. If anything should threaten the FSU favored forecasts it should not be coming from the air but the ground—namely, Larry Smith.

Once again, anything could happen. Smith will also be facing the same seasoned defense, so it simply remains to be seen how the Tribe will hold on to the slippery Gator.

Seminole defensive threats to Florida's passing game are the talented John Crowe, senior, and seasoned to the point that very little will escape this safeyman; Chuck Eason, another senior safeyman; Walt Sumner, also a senior at left cornerback; and junior Mike Page on the other corner.

Dale McCullers at middle linebacker will head up the rest of the defense to stop Smith and with help from linebackers like Joe Benson and Chuck Elliott, the

head-reptile should never have to bother that rough secondary.

But actually, the strongest case for favoring the Seminoles is not the outstanding defense, but the unpredictable power packed by Florida State's aerial offense. Here the man to look to is always FSU's



FSU-U of F Game History

By GENE BALLARD
FLAMBEAU Columnist

The FSU-Florida series, one of the hottest in the nation, is the series that almost wasn't.

Gator athletic director Bob Woodruff was just as determined as present basketball mentor Tommy Bartlett. The Gators would not play Florida State in football, period.

It took action by the governor, the Board of Regents and the threat of the legislature stepping in to change Woodruff's mind. The result is one of the hardest fought games in the country.

Florida has dominated the series, winning seven, losing two and with one tie. The series has been dead even over the past four, with one game going either way depending upon which side you favor.

The amazing thing about the series is not that FSU has done so poorly, but that the Seminoles have won at all. Football games are won and lost during recruiting season, and here UF has all the advantages.

The Gators have a bigger alumni, more money, the prestige of the Southeastern Conference and the tradition of being the established football school.

The Seminoles were one of the first to install a pro-type offense with a wide open passing attack. This has attracted several talented out-of-staters such as All-American Fred Biletnikoff, an Erie, Pa. lad, and others.

Of course, FSU's supply of shapely, beautiful coeds has helped. The law school will attract other prospects, as will the intersectional schedule, and regular bowl appearances will also help.

The first six games were played in Gainesville. As today, FSU supporters were given the choicest end-zone seats. The Gators won the first three by decreasing scores before a 3-3 tie in 1961.

Bobby Renn got the series off to a running start by returning the opening 1958 kickoff 78 yards to set up a Seminole score. First-string quarterback Vic Prinzi was injured early and the Seminoles fell 21-7, the biggest point spread in the series.

FSU played in 1959 without leading rusher Fred Pickard and lost 18-8. The first of two official incidents occurred in this game. With Florida leading 6-0 early in the second quarter, Joe Majors hit Bud Whitehead with a 45-yard scoring pass. As Whitehead crossed the end zone, an official threw a flag and called illegal procedure.

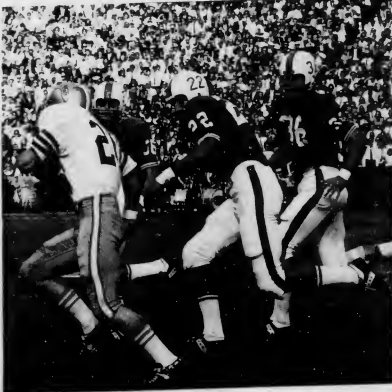
(Cont. on page 2)



RON SELLERS,

...FSU's All-American flanker, will provide the Tribe with an explosive aerial attack.

the Seminoles by a very slim margin, five points being the largest, and there are good reasons for it. One of Florida's biggest moans following their game with Air Force last Saturday was the failure of their pass game.



BILL MOREMAN SCAMPERS FOR BIG YARDAGE

...against the Gators last season in a 21-16 victory. The FSU ground attack will be depended upon this year to help take pressure off the air-corps.



BILL GUNTER,

...Tribe running back, will help keep the Reptiles honest with a grinding ground attack.

All-American Ron Sellers.

There isn't much that hasn't already been said about the tall talented flanker, whose pass receiving could set national records this year. To cover him man-to-man is suicide and as Maryland found out last Saturday, even two-on-one can't hold Sellers in forever.

Against Maryland, Sellers caught 5 passes for 173 yards. The man who should be doing the tossing for Sellers and other top receivers like Bill Cox, Chip Glass, and Phil Abraira, will be Gary Paccig, with an almost equally qualified Bill Cappelman ready to fill in at any time.

Coach Bill Peterson has built his success on a passing pro-type "T" offense that is fast becoming one of the most popular for college football in the country.

The fact remains, however, to make a good offensive formation work, you have to have good personnel, and in this department FSU excels. With linemen like Ted Mosley, Stan Walker, Jack Fenwick, Larry Pendleton, Ken Hart, and Billy Rhodes, who have all been around for a while, it should be fairly easy to make any part of the Seminole offense work.

FLAMBEAU

sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Once in every season for one game all sports writers throw away their score sheets, statistics, and computers and take out their coins, dice and crystal balls to make their predictions on the outcome. This game is, of course, the annual Florida State-Florida holocaust.

At this point, the New York odds-makers place the game as a toss-up. This is reasonable considering the intensity of the intra-state rivalry.

The only thing unreasonable that the odds-makers have done so far this year is to rate the Gators as high as they have. For one poll to name the Reptiles fifth after they lucked-out a narrow 23-20 victory over a weak Air Force team is ludicrous.

Most Seminoles are used to being underrated and playing second fiddle behind their cross-state rivals. This may explain some of the intense animosity that is quite noticeable between the two institutions. A people that have been oppressed for two decades get violent once in a while. Others (like the reptilian species) get angry when they're wrong and they know it's true.

At least the Associated Press has partially made amends for its rating error by naming the Seminoles one-point favorites in the Campbell blood-letting. Maybe they'll go even further and demote the Gators by one place in their poll. Don't get too optimistic however, they'll probably promote the U of F to third place after we beat them.

I sometimes wonder why Gatorade is so important to the reptilian squad. They must put some fantastically powerful courage potion in it. More than likely it's beer.

Those Gators do need something extra though. Mainly because they have essentially the same team they had last season, the same team that this year's Seminoles beat last year 21-16. The main difference is that this year's Tribe is missing second team All-America Kim Hammond and the quarterback slot and the Gators are missing their All-America end Richard Trapp.

FSU has found two suitable replacements for Hammond in senior Gary Pajcic and junior Bill Cappleman, both of whom have proven themselves worthy in game conditions.

Alas, U of F has yet to find another Trapp unless they dig a Burmese Tiger Trap in Florida. Much has been said about stringbean Jim Yarborough but he's still a No. 1 Trapp.

At any rate this is still the key game of the year for the Seminoles. A win here could launch the Tribe into its best season ever, possibly even 10-0. A 9-1 record would be a safe guess, however. A 10-0 season is something every coach dreams of but few achieve. Even the nation's number one team isn't often unbeaten.

So, here we are. Waiting for the opening kick-off of the country's hardest-fought football contest next to the Packers and Cowboys. Once that pigskin is put into play, all common sense is thrown out the window and sheer insanity breaks loose, or at least a great many fans act crazy. They don't call the Gator-Seminoles football fracas the "biggest outdoor cocktail party in the world" for nothing.



Gary Pajcic and Larry Smith This Week's Spotlight Players

By SHELIA SNOW
Flambeau Sports Writer

Flambeau Sports again wishes to announce their choice of an outstanding player from the Florida State Seminoles and the opposing team which is the Florida Gators this week. The Seminoles Spotlight is on Gary Pajcic for his tremendous performance in the Maryland game and Florida fullback Larry Smith.

Staging a comeback of his sensational sophomore year, senior Gary Pajcic was hampered last season by an elbow ailment and forced to an understudy position behind Kim Hammond who was second team

All-America and the fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

A former Jacksonville Paxon athlete with fellow cohort Ron Sellers, Pajcic stepped in for Hammond in 1967 and marched the

Tribe to victory in the South Carolina and Texas Tech contests. As a Sophomore, he completed 125 of 232 passes for 1,590 yards which were Seminoles passing records at that time.

Pajcic holds the longest touchdown pass record which he established in 1966 on an 85-yard toss to Sellers during the Wake Forest game.

Although plagued by Terrific defenders, Pajcic managed a pair of bombs to Sellers, one for 49 yards to set up a field goal and another for 82 yards and a touchdown that kept Maryland on their toes.

The pre-season to-do of the Tribe quarterback position seems established at this stage and all eyes are on Pajcic for a fantastic performance today against the unruly reptiles.

Coming up from Gatorland will be pre-season All-America pick Larry Smith who has 2 letters as well as best running back, receiving SEC awards for rushing as a sophomore.



GARY PAJCIC.

...the Seminoles' first string quarterback, should be doing more passing than running this afternoon. If the Tribe signal-calling corps comes through, a victory is almost assured. Photo by Mack Goethe

Game History

(Cont from page 1)

A field goal by Jon MacBeth decided the '60 contest 3-0 for the Gators. The two went a second year without scoring a touchdown in a 33 battle in 1961. Two intercepted passes and a blocked punt by Bobby Bickford saved the day for the Seminoles.

Following two defeats, the Seminoles struck in 1964. The game was played in Tallahassee for the first time with Florida fans perched on the students' 40-yard line and back, just like today.

The Gator rallying cry was "Never FSU, Never" and after the game it was "Never Say Never" as Steve Tensi hit Fred Bilitnikoff with a 58-yard scoring pass which traveled almost 75 yards in the air. Les Murdock kicked three field goals, and the Seminoles prevailed 16-7.

Florida State almost pulled it out again in 1965, but Super Steve Spurrier proved too much. The Seminoles led 17-14 with less than two minutes left, but Spurrier hit Bernie Casey with a touchdown pass and Allen Trammell scored with an intercepted pass to give Florida a 30-17.

Lane Fenner was the center of the second official controversy. Gary Pajcic hit the tall end with an apparent touchdown, but official Doug Mosely ruled differently. Photos later proved Mosely wrong, but the damage was done. Three touchdown passes and a two point conversion by Spurrier stood up for a 22-19 Florida victory.

Last season was revenge year. Kim Hammond fired two touchdown passes in sparking a 14-0 lead. The second team All-American was knocked out by linebacker Tom Abdelnour and the Gators cut the margin to 14-10. Hammond returned in one of the season's more dramatic moments. On his second play he hit Sellers with a 51-yard pass play. On the third, Sellers outthought Bill Gaisford in the end zone for the winning score. Final 21-16.



Gary Pajcic

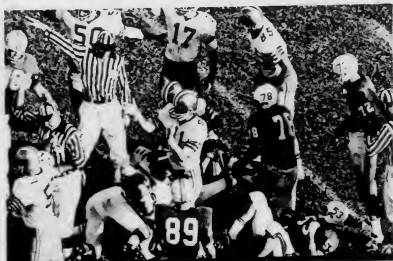
290 passes for 1,683 yards and 16 touchdowns

Last season, Smith established Orange Bowl records for most yards rushing per game (187) and longest touchdown run of 84 yards on January 2, 1967 when the Gators dropped Georgia Tech 27-12



Larry Smith

Can FSU Make It Three Straight?



Nic's Top Ten Poll

1. FSU
2. FSU
3. FSU
4. FSU
5. FSU
6. FSU
7. FSU
8. FSU
9. FSU
10. FSU

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FSU Pounds Reptiles

By S. Nole
Impartial FSU Reporter

A mighty Florida State rolled over the crippled Gators of Florida in Campbell Stadium today by an overwhelming score of 82-0. The highly touted, favored Seminoles overpowered the reptiles in every

Without any more delay, the Tribe started on their rampage. Only one casualty marred an otherwise perfect football afternoon: one of the FSU Marching Chiefs slipped out onto the field to help out for a play but she

was knocked conscious after running into the goal posts following a 67-yard touchdown run. The score was not counted however, because she was not wearing a helmet.



GARY PACIC

...runs for another TD against hapless Florida.

phase of the game including half time performance.

Although scorers for the Seminoles were quarterbacks Gary Pacic, Bill Cappleman and Tom Warren, running backs Bill Gunter and John Pittman, ends Billy Cox and Chip Glass, and field goal kicker Grand Gutierrez. In addition the Tribe defense collected five safeties for two points.

After breaking Florida quarterback Larry Rantz in several places on the first play from scrimmage, the Seminole offense took over and in one play, a long bomb to Sellers, had scored their first touchdown. Following the kickoff after the score the Gators fumbled and another Seminole touchdown resulted.

With their hands finally on the ball, the Reptiles came back with their longest drive of the game. Unable to make the first down however, Florida was forced to give up the ball. This resulted in Reptile Larry Smith throwing a tantrum and being expelled from the game.

Graves Grave About Problems

AINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) University of Florida Coach Ray Graves says "the boys are getting ready" for Florida State this Saturday but he "foresees problems."

"Florida State has two great offensive threats in Ron Sellers and Ron Gunther," Graves noted. "FSU can score three touchdowns on anybody in the country and we will have to outscore them to win."

Florida's injury problems eased off somewhat Wednesday when offensive guard Guy Dennis returned to practice in pads.

Graves said Dennis, who suffered a knee injury against Air Force last Saturday, had reduced swelling by spending five hours a day in the training room. He said ligaments in the joint were not as badly damaged as first believed.

Graves said Dennis will see some action Saturday if the knee doesn't swell up again.

ABC Package Store

...present a special FSU News Report.

It was revealed today from an unreliable, unofficial source, that Bill Peterson, head coach of the undefeated (sock it to 'em) Seminoles would unveil a revolutionary new football at Saturday's gridiron clash between Florida State and the University of Florida.

The ball was crafted from the skins of eleven gators which were trapped and skinned last fall by a Seminole raiding party in north central Florida.

As the almost defeated Gators invade the Seminole Hunting Grounds, all eyes will be on this unique football first.

Watch for future installments of ABC's news reports.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

George Wasm

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good entertainment



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BOR Approves Provisions



ACROSS THE CONFERENCE TABLE

On Friday afternoon, the Student Body Presidents and the members of the Board of Regents exchanged views and philosophies regarding student rights, before the regents put their stamp of approval on the revisions to the BOR Operating Manual. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

By SUSAN CAREY
News Editor

The concept of "in loco parentis," the university as a substitute parents faced further into the past on Friday as the Board of Regents accepted the revisions in their operating manual proposed by the Council of Student Body Presidents.

The student body presidents and the regents held a two-hour "across the table" discussion Friday afternoon before the regents voted to accept the policies in substance.

A special committee met Saturday morning to clarify some instances of working, but the intent of the policies was not altered.

FSU Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, who is chairman of the SB Presidents Council, called the approval "a very encouraging step which proves that students can get action on their viewpoints at the very top of the system."

Fletcher said that he was pleased the change had come in the manner it did since it increased the role of the student. Students will now be able to seek remedy from problems without being limited solely to the administration.

The change will not show immediate, drastic results but rather a change in direction, he continued. The student body presidents will now go back to their respective campuses to work on implementing the changes.

The next meeting of the SB presidents council is scheduled for Oct. 18. At that time, Fletcher said, he hopes the council will begin to go through other section of the BOR manual and study provisions pertaining to students.

"Now when I go back campus and some of the students come out and say 'you can't go upstairs and get anything done' I can say they're

wrong," Fletcher added.

One of the most important of the revisions recognizes Student Government as the legitimate voice of the students. In the past, "student governments have been Mickey Mouse organizations trying to do something about student problems while playing at politics and acting more like social clubs. Now, they are being given a meaningful role," Fletcher continued."

The revisions open heretofore closed channel of communications and action for students. Absence of such channels has been the cause of disturbances at other universities, he continued.

The discussion preceding the approval was to facilitate an exchange of viewpoints, according to BOR Chairman Chester Ferguson. Prior to the session, BOR member Clarence Menser stated "I think our policy can be summed up in one sentence: the Board of Regents will set university system policy and if the students don't like it, they can go elsewhere." However, Menser voted for approval.

The most important revisions remove vague statements regarding the university's rights in regulating student conduct, and replaces it with statements making students subject to city, county, state and federal laws.

Guarantees of due process in cases of student hearings are included in the revisions.

Other important provisions include the deletion of a section which allowed university presidents to declare areas of towns off limits to students and the dropping of a provision allowing financial aid to a student charged with misconduct to be discontinued before his hearing.

SG will now have a voice in the allocation of Student Activities fees.

Collins Centers Rally Around Vietnam War

By GARY SMITH
News Editor

We must bring this war to an end. We must get our combat forces out of this war, away from this awful unhappy land."

Entering his Friday morning campaign rally around the Vietnam war, Senatorial candidate LeRoy Collins appearing calm and confident, addressed a group of 200 persons in the Opperman Amphitheatre.

Although he spoke of other topics in a later question and answer period, Collins spent most of his prepared address expounding his views on the war and attacking those of his opponent.

Saying that the war has caused the destruction of a great part of the American spirit, Collins called for pressure to obtain a political settlement from the Paris peace talks to bring about a cease fire.

"The next thing that I think we

must do is to go about de-Americanizing the war," Collins continued. He emphasized his belief that the U.N. "...must play an important part in bringing about peace."

Attacking his opponent's views on the war, Collins stated that "...he wants more war, not less. He wants to invade North Vietnam. He wants to invade Cambodia and Laos and further escalate this war."

"My opponent would turn his back on humanity and suggest we involve ourselves in an even greater war. I say that war is not our goal," Collins continued.

Collins also attacked the expenditures of the war and suggested that the \$30-billion a year

expenditures have greatly hampered the progress of our nation.

Between the address itself and the question and answer period, the audience was entertained by the ex-Governor's three daughters. The

three "secret weapons" of the Collins campaign sang a group of campaign songs with a folksy southern accent, which added to the sincere, family-man image of Collins.

Collins appeared well-prepared as he fielded the questions from the audience.

When asked about his chances for victory in the upcoming election, Collins replied, "We are going to win. We've got a lot of Republicans who are supporting us in this election."

On the draft, Collins stated that, "If we've got to have a draft, then let's have one that's fairer and makes more sense than the one we've got." He also proposed a complete overhaul of the State Department "...from top to bottom."

"I think that our whole look and understanding of other nations needs to be overhauled," he explained.

"I think that the convention system for selection of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates is obsolete. I would favor the development of a committee...to take the whole system under investigation and make proposals for changes in the system. I personally favor a national primary system," Collins commented on the national convention system.

Commenting on the use of the filibuster to prevent the ratification of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Collins had this to say:

"I don't think that a filibuster is justified under the present circumstances. I think that the appointment should be voted either up or down."

On the problem of slum clearance and dealing with the ghettos, Collins favored a two-point approach. He supported a better-trained and paid police force to "...return law and order, with justice," to the nation.



Final Word

'No Comment'

President Champion has released a final statement declining further comment on Dr. John J. Carey's resignation as Vice president for Student Affairs.

The statement, dated September 26, was: "Vice President Carey submitted his resignation to me. I accepted his resignation. A news release was issued which contained the essence of his letter of resignation and the essence of my letter of reply. I do not believe it would be appropriate for me to comment further."

RETURN TO TEACHING

Carey's letter stated that the demands of his administrative position made it difficult to continue his teaching and research interests, and he felt that he could best serve the university through the academic sphere.

RESPECTS DESIRE

Champion, in his reply, accepted the resignation "because I deeply respect your desire to return to full time teaching."

Campaign Notes

HUMPHREY-MUSKIE

WASHINGTON, PA. (AP) — Some 50 college students chanting "Stop the War" and booing drowned out Sen. Edmund Muskie as he addressed a rally last week at the Washington County courthouse.

The students, from Washington and Jefferson College, started the uproar a few minutes after the Democratic vice presidential candidate started to deliver a prepared speech.

"I'm not going to try to outshout anybody," Muskie told the crowd of several thousand.

Some students carried signs that read "Save Our Cities, Not Vietnam's."

Muskie said he would allow one of the students to speak to the crowd for 10 uninterrupted minutes if the students would let him speak.

Rick Brodie, a senior from New York, came to the platform.

"We're true Americans," Brodie said. "We love the flag. Everybody speaks for law and order but nobody speaks for justice."

"Nobody listened in Chicago when we said we were dissatisfied with LBJ. We're here to make our voices heard."

Muskie later delivered the speech he was to give at Washington in Alliquippa to an estimated 2,000 persons. He said aid to education programs would suffer with Republican Richard Nixon or third party candidate George Wallace in the White House.

"During Mr. Nixon's entire eight-year term as vice president, no general aid to education bill passed," he said. "Mr. Nixon opposed federal assistance for teachers' salaries. And, in 1960, Mr. Nixon caused the deciding vote as vice president against Sen. Joe Clark's bill for a \$1.1 billion annual authorization for school construction and teachers' salaries."

NIXON

By BILL BOYARSKY
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon proposed Sunday the creation of a cabinet-level council to lead a fight against crime and a national academy of law enforcement to train local police.

Hitting hard at a key issue in his Republican Presidential campaign, Nixon charged that the Democrats have failed to preserve law and order in the United States.

"Under the stewardship of the present administration, crime and violence have skyrocketed in America," he said.

He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic Presidential nominee, of taking a "casual approach to the problem."

Nixon gave the fullest presentation of his views on crime in a speech prepared for delivery over the NBC and CBS radio networks.

Meanwhile, he continued to relay under the sunny Florida sky Sunday before leaving Monday on a campaign trip through Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and New York.

His approach to the crime problem differed from Humphrey's, who proposed massive federal aid to improve local police, courts and correctional institutions.

"We do not need mammoth federal grant after mammoth federal grant," said Nixon. "We need a comprehensive American crime commission."

Instead, he proposed a national academy of law enforcement. It would, he said, "Make available to local law enforcement agencies training in the most sophisticated modern methods as well as information about the social sciences not about community relations."

"Careers in law enforcement will be enhanced," Nixon said. "These men will be proud of their profession and the people will be proud of their policemen."

Criticizing the Johnson administration for what he called a lack of leadership, the Nixon said he would issue an executive order creating a cabinet-level law enforcement council to coordinate national policy on crime control and prevention.

Nixon also proposed a national coordinating center to serve as a clearing house for civil groups and policemen with new ideas on stopping lawlessness. And he would begin a series of town hall conferences on crime if he is elected.

Nixon said that between 1960 and 1967, FBI figures show home burglaries up 97 per cent, narcotics violations up 165 per cent, murder up 34 per cent and assault up 67 per cent.

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A petition to cut off Senate debate on the Abe Fortas nomination was filed today after a Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen delivered a heavy blow to Fortas' chances for confirmation as chief justice.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., filed the petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting clause today to halt a filibuster against his motion to take up the Fortas nomination for consideration.

A vote 4 to 3 was taken at 1 p.m. Tuesday on the petition. To cut off the debate will take a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

LISBON (AP) — Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's reign regained

strength Sunday following a setback in his battle against the effects of a stroke, but his condition remained critical.

An evening medical bulletin reported "improvements in the 'cardiovascular and general situation' of the 79-year-old ex-Premier, who was reported near death Saturday night."

He has been in a coma since the stroke September 16.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced Sunday it will stand by its refusal to permit a U.N. probe into alleged mistreatment of Arabs in Israel-occupied land, unless the investigation includes looking into the plight of Jews in Arab states.



CHEERING THE SPIRITS

...of disappointed football fans Sunday was the vibrant performance of the Association in Tully Gym. The group's concert kicked off this series' Seminoke Spotlight Series. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Cohen Cancels Debate, Leary to Speak Alone

Dr. Sidney Cohen, nationally known expounder of the evils of LSD, who was to debate Dr. Timothy Leary here Friday night, has cancelled his appearance.

Dr. Leary, high priest of the hallucinogenic set, will appear as scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. He will lecture on the merits of LSD.

A family commitment forced Dr. Cohen to cancel the debate, according to Bob LeSage of Tau Kappa Epsilon. TKE was sponsoring the Leary-Cohen confrontation as a kickoff of its impact lecture series.

A former Harvard University lecturer, Dr. Leary has become a center of controversy for his urging of college students to "drop out" with LSD.

"LSD is playing Russian roulette with the nervous system," Dr. Leary told students at the University of Maryland, "but it's worth the gamble."

Those persons who purchased advanced tickets while expecting to see a Leary-Cohen debate will have their money refunded if they so desire, said LeSage.

Elder Peterson To Speak

Elder Mark E. Peterson, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the first speaker in the lecture series called "Lectures in Theology," sponsored by the Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion. The first lecture will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), adjacent to the west side of the campus, across from Florida Hall.

Dr. Peterson is a former journalist who advanced from news carrier to the general manager of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City.

Because of the extensive jurisdiction of the Council of Twelve Apostles, a chance to hear so responsible an official in the Mormon Church is rare, so Elder Peterson's lecture will present an excellent opportunity to hear one of the best qualified speakers on Latter-day Saint's doctrine and philosophy. Brent Barlow, director of the LDS Institute, said of Elder Peterson, "He is a powerful and inspiring speaker and well worth making the effort to hear."

Other lectures will be presented each week on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5:40. Each lecture will feature a speaker from a different religion who will present some of the basic ideas of his denomination. After the lecture, there will be an informal discussion among those attending the lecture.

Some of the various denominations scheduled for consideration are the Jewish, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, etc.

SG Elections Filing Ends Today

Today is the final day for filing to run for office in next week's Student Government elections. As of 5 p.m. Friday, no candidates had filed for 14 of the open offices.

Commissioner of Elections Ben Boynton stated that there are not enough candidates running to fill the senate seats for the School of Music and the Schools of Home Economics and Nursing.

For the Association of Women Students (AWS), candidates are 1 a c k i n g z n A r e a s 2,5,13,14,16,17,18,19 and 20.

For Student Alumni Council, there are no candidates for Senior Class Secretary, and for sophomore and junior class representative.

Filing ends at 5 p.m. today. Students may file from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 331, Union.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9. Active campaigning begins Wednesday, Oct. 2.

All candidates must have a 2.0 average. For AWS, candidates must live in the area they desire to represent. Candidates running for Alumni representative must be a member of that class.

Senate seats are allocated as follows:

Business — 3 seats
Education — 5 seats
Arts and Sciences, Engineering Science and Library Science — 9 seats
Basic Studies — 10 seats (5 freshmen and 5 sophomore)

Law — 1 seat
Music — 1 seat
Home Economics and Nursing — 1 seat

Social Welfare — 1 seat
Seats for AWS are as follows:

Area 1 — Broadway — 1 seat
Area 2 — Brown — 1 seat
Area 3 — Gilchrist — 2 seats
Area 4 — Jennie Murphy — 2 seats

Area 5 — Magnolia — 1 seat
Area 6 — Reynolds — 2 seats
Area 7 — Cavithon — 2 seats
Area 8 — DeGraff — 1 seat
Area 9 — Dorman — 2 seats
Area 10 — Deviney — 2 seats

Area 11 — East — 2 seats
Area 12 — West — 1 seat
Area 13 — Saffery — 2 seats
Area 14 — Osceola — 2 seats

Area 15 — KKG, ADPI, KJ, GPHB, XO, DZ, Phi Mu, SSS, PiPhi — 3 seats

Area 16 — AZD, SK, AGD, KAT, AXO, DDD, ADPI, DG, APPI, ZTA, — 3 seats

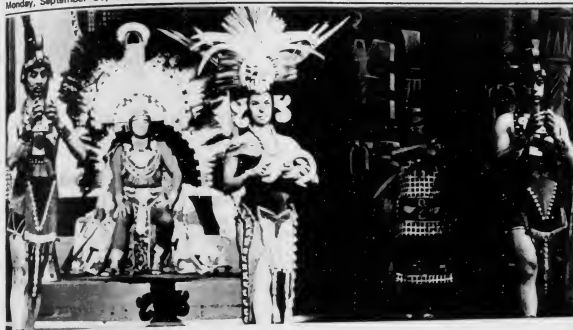
Area 17 — Campus Inn, Coed Club — 1 seat

Area 18 — Garnet House, Gold House, Camuside House, Delphi House, DPW House, Selby House No. 1 for Women, Selby House No. 2 for Women, Lewis House, Piolet House for Women, FEA Scholarship House for Women — 1 seat

Area 19 — Park Avenue House, Park Terrace House, Seminoke House, Palm Court, Scholarship House, Dunwoody Hall — 2 seats

Area 20 — Lunning House, Sand's House, Richardson House, University Club Cottage, Chi Rho House, Jefferson House, Gadsden House — 2 seats

Area 21 — Women Day Students — 3 seats



ANCIENT INDIAN DANCES

will be portrayed, along with modern Spanish dances, by the "Fiesta Mexicana" dance company tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15. The performance will kick off the 1968-69 Artist series.

Artist Series Begins With Fiesta Mexicana

The Fiesta Mexicana, a company of 30 dancers, singers, and musicians, will appear at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium as the first part of the Florida State Artist Series. This program is a panorama of traditional music and dances of Mexico and is only one of the many events to be presented by the Artist Series throughout the year.

The Blue Series will feature the New Orleans Philharmonic on Nov. 25, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Jan. 31, and Andres Segovia on Feb. 26.

The Green Artist Series will present Paul Winter Contemporary Consort beginning Oct. 23. The

Hague Philharmonic on Jan. 9, "Man of La Mancha," Feb. 4, and the Paul Taylor Dance Company, May 20. Each of these presentations will run two nights.

The Blue Artist Series season ticket is priced at \$13.50. The Green Artist Series is \$17. These tickets are now on sale at the central ticket office, University Union, and will be on sale until Oct. 10. Individual tickets will go on sale Monday, Sept. 23.

This year the Seminole Spotlight Series is bringing groups of popular appeal to Florida State, such as The Association, which appeared here Saturday, Paul Anka, and Ray Charles.

Champion Tackles 'New Realities'

TALLAHASSEE (API) Florida State University students may suddenly look up this year and see President John Champion casually sipping coffee nearby in the student union.

Or the student may get an invitation to join Champion and his wife at the president's mansion, for hamburgers.

It's all possible, and more, as Champion carries out an elaborate plan to understand and face up to what he calls the "new realities" of modern-day campus life.

His key objectives. To follow through on lessons learned in the spring student demonstrations, increase administration-faculty-student communications, and come up with a new set of policies to complement the "new realities."

He emphasizes that the moves do not represent surrender or bowing to pressure.

"I think they (demonstrations) brought to our attention that we tried to constantly review our channels of communication and also, most important, we need to be concerned with student problems and student concerns," Champion said in a review.

The young president outlined the specific steps he has taken:

Appointment of a 77-member committee, representative of all areas of campus life, to review present administration policies, look into all needs of student life and conduct, and to determine the major concerns of students and the causes of these concerns.

Development of a more specific policy regarding campus speakers to assure that FSU can be a place where all major issues of the day can be discussed.

Further implementation of what Champion says has always been his "open door" policy, making himself accessible to those who have legitimate concerns and problems they wish to discuss.

Appointment of an advisory committee of faculty members with whom Champion will meet regularly to sound out reaction on campus conditions and developments.

Making the publications board autonomous and providing better channels of communication and policy to avoid future student protests in this area.

It was Champion's refusal to allow publication of an article in "The Legend," campus literary magazine,

that prompted last spring's student demonstrations. Champion said the article, "Pig Knife," contained four-letter words and was obscene and offensive.

With more autonomy for the publications board, would this mean "Pig Knife" could be published this year?

Not likely. Champion has said the article would not appear in a campus literary magazine while he is president.

A similar story, if it prompted any objections, also would have a difficult time. The board consists of three faculty members and five students. If two members oppose a decision, the decision can be appealed.

Champion says one reason for the trouble last spring was lack of communications.

"I want to make sure this breakdown of communications doesn't happen again and that everyone knows what the channels of communications are," Champion said.

"I'm enthusiastic about the work of this committee and am quite sincere in making sure that any concerns come to my attention," he said.

Champion, 46, tendered his resignation during the student demonstration crisis. He then rescinded and withdrew the resignation. His move helped bring the issue to a head.

"I did what I thought was right," Champion said.

Marines Seek Coed Officers

Today and tomorrow, Lieutenant Ann Kwiatkowski, recruiter for the Marine Corp Woman Officer Candidate Program, will visit FSU. Lieutenant Kwiatkowski will be interviewing junior and senior coeds who are interested in the Woman Marine Officer Program.

Members of the program go to Quantico, Virginia for 7 weeks of training during the summer. Those qualifying will receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant upon receiving their degree.

The basic qualifications are that the applicant be a U.S. citizen of at least 19 years of age, be a college junior, senior or graduate with at least a "C" average, and be mentally, and physically, and morally qualified.

Revolution

After a great weekend,
Scene One
gives you Another great deal

Highballs 50¢

Any other drink 70¢ Mon — Thurs
Double Shots \$1

No Cover

THE CANDYMEN all week
And you know, you can actually talk
while the band is playing 'Now'

Scene One

KD — Σ X week
wear pins

OPINION

SPEAK OUT

Conservative

Conflicts

After observing the major weekend festivities, your Flambeau urges immediate consideration and eventual adoption of the following proposals:

1. All Florida State University home football games, especially those played before mid-November, should be played at night; and

2. An auditorium or coliseum should be built to comfortably accommodate 5,000 to 6,000 people.

Unquestionably, the FSU-UF gridiron clash has become a regional football classic and, as such, should be enjoyed by all spectators, including those who jam the stadium to view the game in person.

But it is difficult to conceive of many spectators enjoying Saturday's game after being jammed into Campbell Stadium wearing their best clothing, and having to endure a broiling sun beating down upon them for as long as five hours.

The soiled clothing, repeated brow-mopping and sunburn discomfort are not worth it!

Undoubtedly, those who planned the afternoon game are aware of Florida's heat during this time of year. Perhaps if they were compelled to endure such conditions with the students, they would change their plans.

All home games, including those televised, should be played at night. If this results in a hardship for FSU-UF games played here, then those games should be moved to mid- or late November for the full enjoyment and convenience of those fans who enjoy viewing the BIG GAME first-hand.

To add inconvenience to discomfort, the audience for the Association performance in Tully Gym Saturday night was treated to another "sardine-packing" session.

In a university of this size, no one should have to be crammed into a poorly ventilated gymnasium to hear excellent entertainment wasted by poor acoustics.

Few, if any, can enjoy a fine performance sitting on wooden planks looking sideways for an extended period of time, especially after spending five hours roasting in a football stadium.

The number of people who left the game before the final gun, and before the Association completed its performance, attest to the need for swift action.

In short, FSU needs an auditorium or coliseum to comfortably house a large audience that could fully enjoy the talent brought to this campus.

Until FSU has proper facilities, such entertainment should be shifted to Westcott Auditorium or Moore Auditorium on a two-performance basis, with reserved seating provided to avoid "seat-rushing," which tends to fray nerves and defy patience.

Your Flambeau urges the administration, faculty, students, alumni, legislators and the Board of Regents to give their immediate consideration to these problems and formulate proposals which can alleviate these situations.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Joe Savage

To the editor:

The article in September 23's Flambeau by Mr. Hickey Wrath is most definitely (sic) an attack on the readers' intelligence.

I, a confirmed conservative, firmly believe that conservatism is the only politico-philosophical view point which can curb our country away from its present socialist trend and back toward a purer democratic or republican state. Mr. Wrath has called me and the entire right-wing cryptonazis, but then the practice of letting the emotional mania take precedent over rational reasoning is a recurring ailment of the liberal syndrome. The liberal gets so caught up in the spirit and emotion of convictions, that he forgets to think, or even that there is such a process.

Mr. W. claims to be a member of the New Left, but it's a fad, and Mr. W. probably doesn't know what the New Left stands for, if anything coherent.

Mr. W. fears that the U.S. will become a police state if something isn't done about those dirty old conservatives. Could he have inferred this from the conservative's support of Mayor Daley in the recent disturbances in Chicago? Well, Mr. W., let's analyze

the situation—rationally. First, let us grant (as any intelligent person must) that there were instances of police brutality. Also let us consider the minutes of two meetings, July 26 and August 6, coordinated and led by David Dellinger, a prominent member of the New Left (who incidentally on ABC's Firing Line April 25, 1968, stated that the "New Left, I wish, were farther left than it actually is"), and Thomas Hayden, a Yippie leader, and an SDS leader from one of our northern colleges. Those attending the meeting were instructed on infiltrating police lines as well as the front lines of the demonstrators to touch off the violence. Naturally, once it starts, the reaction spreads, no one knowing who pushed first. It can also be inferred from Mr. Dellinger's instructions to bring football helmets, that he did not intend for the demonstration to be peaceful.

I contend then that we not condemn the entire police force, or the entire hippie movement, for what was instigated by a malicious few. Those few, including Mr. Dellinger and Thomas Hayden, are the ones who should be ostracized.

Terry Lane Miller

Dear Sir:

I have been reading with interest of the controversy regarding the resignation of Dr. Carey. It is of special importance to me because as a new student I am not familiar with the general relationship between the student body and the administration. It has been my impression that Lyman Fletcher is not the sort to act rashly; in short, I have viewed his charges with some concern and place more importance upon them than other allegations made by less trustworthy individuals.

It is interesting to view the administration's recent silence in relation to the occurrences of the past year. If there is one thing Dr. Champion should have learned by now, it is that an able, efficient, and respected college administrator neither looks down upon nor ignores his student body. It seems at this point as though he is set upon antagonizing the student body to the point of dividing the university into two separate and opposing camps.

I have read occasionally of the conflicts and backstabbing within many university faculties. I never took the allegations very seriously. At least, I didn't until recently.

Tom Clearman

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

One of George Wallace's favorite comebacks to hecklers is "you people are always talking about freedom of speech, but you're denying me that freedom."

When the Third Party Presidential candidate was in Tallahassee September 15, an FSU student was denied that freedom. And because he orderly protested this denial of a right guaranteed him by the U.S. Constitution, he was arrested and now faces a "disturbing the peace" charge.

Roy Carlson, a transfer student from Dartmouth who plans to return there to complete his BA studies after this year, was arrested for trying to carry a sign. "Racism is destroying my country," into Capital Field where Wallace was speaking. Carlson had demonstrated with the Young Liberals outside the fairgrounds for about an hour. He then sought entrance into the stadium with the sign, but was denied it.

Here is Carlson's story as he told it: "I had just gotten into the stadium when I was stopped by a plainclothes policeman. 'You're not going in with that sign, boy,' he told me. Then he and two other policemen escorted me outside.

"I wanted to know if my signs were allowed in because I had seen Wallace signs being brought in. The plainclothesman just said that the sign under my arm wasn't going in.

"I informed him this was a denial of my right of free expression. I wanted to know whose orders he had to throw me out. 'My orders,' he said. That's not good enough, I answered and I asked him again on whose orders he was throwing me out. He just said the sign wasn't going in.

"He informed me that if I went in with the sign, I would be arrested. The charge would be disobeying a police officer. I'm afraid I can't accept this, I said. I'm going in regardless.

"The policeman then went over to talk to another plainclothesman. When he returned, he said I would be arrested for disturbing the peace if I entered.

"So I entered and was arrested."

Carlson was taken to city jail, fingerprinted, photographed for the mug file—given the whole works. After sitting in jail for a couple of hours, he was taken to court. His bond was set at \$50. He made the bond and was released.

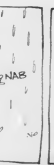
He is to appear in court October 24 on a "disturbing the peace" charge. Why did Carlson make for himself a criminal record (this was his first arrest) over a principle—the right to take a sign into a political rally? Because of his conscience, he said.

"When our civil liberties are eroded, a man who has any faith in the American Way and the Democratic Process must force the issue even if it means he will be arrested.

"If I had walked away and stayed within the limits of what these men call the law, I would have felt myself a coward." George Wallace was allowed freedom of expression in Tallahassee. He used that freedom to bitterly criticize the Supreme Court, the administration's domestic and foreign policies and to slander Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon, Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, and President Johnson.

Wallace has said this country needs to be turned over to the police for two years to straighten things out. Carlson's arrest—the seemingly insignificant arrest of a "protestor"—may be a preview of things to come if Wallace has his way.

R.C.



by Johnny Hart

CONTRARY TO THE SARD FLAKE, THEOREY, I FIND THAT NO TWO RINDROPE ARE UNALIKE!



AUDITIONS FOR DANCE THEATRE
FSU performing group, will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Montgomery gym dance studio.

Theatre Dance Tryouts Slated

FSU Dance Theatre will hold auditions tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

in the dance studio on the top floor of Montgomery Gym.

'How Sweet It Is' Rated Only Mediocre

HOW SWEET IT IS, now playing at the Florida Theatre on North Monroe, is a first feature for the national General Corporation, a new production picture releasing organization. But don't expect anything new or exciting in the way of fare. "How Sweet It Is" is nothing new. It is Hollywood light comedy at its usual vacuous mediocrity.

The film stars James Garner, whose talent, if any, is restricted solely to light comedy, and Debbie Reynolds, who may well be replacing Doris Day as "Miss Sweetness and Light."

Then there is Terry Thomas, whose considerable comic talent is all but wasted in a minuscule cameo role which is little more than a walk-on. The suave Frenchman, a role in earlier days handled by Charles Boyer, Maurice Chevalier and their ilk, is played by a newcomer, Maurice Ronet, who is competent within the limitations of the type.

Garner plays a popular magazine photographer who is married to sweet, understanding, miserably inhibited and middleclass Debbie Reynolds. They have a teenage son who wants to try it on his own in Europe for the summer. As usual, the Hollywood film-makers give us the traditional and unreal picture of today's teenagers as drifty, empty-headed teeny boppers, pursuing little more than personal "kicks."

Well, Mamma Reynolds just won't hear of Sonny going to big bad nasty Europe by himself, so the plot is to vacation in Europe with her fab photographer husband while Sonny is there.

Mamma gets more than she bargained for. It seems that the house on the Riviera which she rented through Terry-Thomas, an unscrupulous procurer of houses, is really the groovy bachelor pad of Casanova Maurice Ronet who is on the make. It seems that there was this little title deal between Ronet and Terry-Thomas, and we now see the latter as more than a procurer of houses.

Anyway, one thing leads to another and we end up with the usual mediocre picture which infest this country. It's mostly downhill to the

final cop-out where true marital bliss triumphs.

There are occasional memorable moments in the film, though. The frenzied finale in the crimson plush of an Italian house of pleasure is appropriately frenetic even though it smacks greatly of the final chase from "What's New, Pussycat!"

Then there is Marcel Dalio as the aged communist valet of Ronet. It is a surprise to see this withered old man who was once the suave count from Jean Renoir's 1939 masterpiece, "The Rules of the Game."

Selection by audition is the entry requirement for the Dance Theatre which is a concert group of dancers. At the present time, its repertoire consists of original choreographic works by faculty and advanced dance students at FSU.

In addition to studio demonstrations, recitals, and out-of-town guest appearances, the company presents an annual formal concert, "An Evening of Dance." This year's concert will be held February 14 and 15.

There are frequent opportunities for performance in cooperation with other performing groups, since the dancers are trained in both traditional and contemporary techniques.

Dr. Nance Smith is director of the Dance Theatre. For more information on the theatre or the auditions call ext. 2085.

Sharp Fighting Continues Near Vietnam Base

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting erupted Sunday night for the second straight day near the An Duc Special Forces camp 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, preventing the evacuation of casualties from the evacuation.

John T. Wheeler reported from Da Nang that the camp appeared to be under siege and that villagers reported 500 to 600 men in the enemy attacking force.

Wheeler said the enemy troops in the Thuang Duc area were believed to be from a regiment of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division. Before the attack enemy mortars lobbed 40 shells into the camp.

There was no word on casualties. On Saturday, an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese attacked An Duc, overrunning two observation posts, a small airstrip and two villages. Reinforcements recaptured the observation posts and airstrip early Sunday morning and found 91 enemy bodies.

In the air war, enemy gunners downed their 900th U.S. warplane over North Vietnam Saturday but the pilot was rescued from his life raft in the South China Sea while fellow airmen duelled with North Vietnamese shore batteries nearby.

The aircraft, a Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Hancock, was hit by

antiaircraft shells while on a strike near the city of Vinh. The pilot coaxed the stricken jet to sea and bailed out.

The flier, Lt. Donald J. Wright of Riverside, Calif., said, "I felt a big thud and fuel started spraying everywhere. When I got out about five miles over the water began to unwind and flamed out. I decided it was time to get out."

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announcements

The Iota colony of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 675 West Pensacola, Apt. 24.

The Alliance Francaise is having its first meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Dr. Howard Sutton will speak on La Cathedral de Chartres.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 119 Bellamy. Please attend.

The FSU Karate Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in Tully Gym. All old and new members are invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional Business Fraternity, will hold fall rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room

220 Business Building. Appropriate dress will be coat and tie.

Today is the last day to register for candidacy for the upcoming student senate, class representatives, permanent senior class officers and AWS elections. If you are interested, come to room 333 Union. Campaigning begins October 2.

The Soccer Club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym.

Duplicate Bridge is scheduled every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the Union. University faculty, staff, students and their families are invited.

Sophomore Council will meet Tuesday in room 403, Longmire.

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South Main

The 'New' Twiggy

By NADEANE WALKER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — There's a "new me," says Twiggy. And with a giggle, she adds: "They're trying to marry me off."

She talked of both subjects in an interview sandwiched among preparations for her departure Tuesday on a U.S. tour.

It's a newlook Twiggy, with nearly shoulder-length hair and a vampish makeup and style. She's been letting her hair grow for a year now.

The subject of marriage stems from the fact her manager-fiancé Justin De Villeneuve now has a divorce. But apparently this has not advanced her wedding plans.

"I always said I'd wait until I'm 25," she says. "And I will." She was 19 weeks before last.

De Villeneuve will be with her on their three-week trip to America—their first time here in just over a year.

"I'm half looking forward to it and half scared," she says.

She still hates flying, although she's flown to Japan, Germany, Sweden, Monte Carlo, Greece and Denmark this year. And Twiggy still remembers with apprehension the mob reactions she got on her first trip to America, when she had to appeal to Prince Philip to get a visa.

"I like Americans and I know they won't hurt me. But it's kind of scaring."

Twiggy will be wearing plenty of rings—De Villeneuve has given her six—but no engagement ring. "But we do consider we're officially engaged," he declares.

A London newspaper recently headlined, "There's a new girl in Justin's life," when he undertook the management of Olivia Hussey, 17, the star of a movie "Romeo and Juliet." But Twiggy is neither worried nor jealous. "Olivia's one of my best friends," she explained.

Anyway, Miss Hussey is engaged to a young Franciscan.

Twiggy will have to wait until her return from America to collect her birthday present from De Villeneuve—a purple miniskirt with a Rolle-Froyer design. She has had 10 striking ensembles and hopes to pose her last shortly.

Osse Clark, 25, London's hottest designing talent at the moment, has made up a special Twiggy wardrobe for the American tour, which will take her to New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Miami and Washington. "It's a great honor to have Osse designing for me," Twiggy says.

Campaign Coverage

In an effort to give *Flam* a State University thorough coverage of the upcoming Presidential election, the *Flambeau* would like to know which candidates you support and for what reasons you endorse a particular candidate.

Once each week prior to the November 5 election, the *Flambeau* will publish your letters. Please limit your comments to 100 words or less. Your newspaper may be busy so send all letters dealing with this election.

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1967 Yamaha 180cc, \$150 and take up payments or \$500 cash. Contact Bobby Smith, 725 W. Pensacola Apt. 3, 3,000 miles.

1960 Ford straight shift, white, reasonable condition, reasonable price. See Mike Werby, Room 205 Physics Research Building, leave message.

Two portable typewriters, a small portable stereo, an Electrolux vacuum cleaner and a Blond Fly. Quick cash sale. Call 222-2258.

1966 Honda CB-160 excellent condition. Good tires. \$325. Call 877-2443, 1913 Atapha Nene.

'63 TR-4, \$600. '67 Auto Honda, \$650. 85 watt Monacor FM Receiver - Amplifier \$150. Eddie 224-7376.

'64 MGB. Good condition, white top, inspected, clean, \$800. Write Clark Cleveland, FSU Box 3153 or Phone 599-2920.

Bear Recurve Bow 70 lbs. Left Handed. Phone 576-1844 after 6 p.m.

Complete Scuba Outfit. Tank 71.5 cu. ft., 2 stage double hose regulator, wet suit—mens med., wet belt, depth gauge. \$90. Call 576-2054.

1954 Mercury Monterey, One owner. Automatic transmission. Power brakes and steering, radio, heater, new tag and safety sticker, excellent running condition. \$295. 224-9683 after 5 p.m.

Need to get around campus. English stripped bicycle for sale, good mechanical condition 5 years. \$30. Call 222-2553 for information after 6 p.m.

Graduate student has custom made Hong Kong dealership. \$50-\$75. Nehrus, Regency, Double Breasted, Single Breasted — silks, wools, mohairs, terylene's, etc. Phone 224-3601.

Motorcycle helmet with bubble shield. 12 volt battery charger and luggage strap. Make offer. Joe Schmüdinger 224-5520 801 W. St. Augustine.

WANTED

Base Player, own equipment, need job. John Harr, Box 6807 (Leave note).

NEED A GOOD DRUMMER? I've had 4 years experience in good rock band. Call Jim at 224-2391 after 6:30 Do it!

Community Center Director, Male or graduate student. Must have ability to program and direct various recreational activities. Capable of supervising staff. Knowledge of recreation philosophy and programs essential. Noon and evening working hours. Apply at Tallahassee Convention Center, Room 101 Hall.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. at 308 N. Meridian Ave. Spacious Living room, bath, kitchen & dining room. Call Joyce Pouncy 224-2674.

Roommate needed Chateau de Ville Apt. 110 \$75 month rent, utilities, Phone, color TV. Above pref. Business Phone 576-5514 1:30-3:30 after 10:30 p.m. 224-5510 MTW 4-10 p.m.

Female roommates wanted, Landmark Apts. \$47 monthly, Call Sharon Brush or Suvy Chambers % Mr. Alot 796-5421.

Girl to share spacious two bedroom apt. Carpet, dishwasher, pool, my furniture, dishes, linens. Call or come see — Plantation Apts. 2203 W. Pensacola E-4, 576-4269.

Interesting, sociable person wanted to share large furnished house with kitchen facilities. \$45 per month for single room. After 8 p.m. at 412 East Harrison.

Male Roommate College Plaza Apts. Apt. 208, \$58.50 month & utilities. If not there, leave note.

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Apt., air conditioned \$120 per month. 633 West Pensacola, No. 4. \$10 each additional person; Maximum 4 people. Ph. 222-4550.

PERSONAL

Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's number 1 professional business fraternity will hold its fall rush September 26 in Rm 20 Bus. and September 30 in Rm 16 Union.

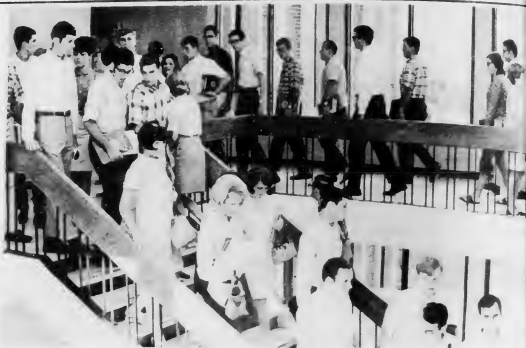
Jarvie Whittaker — Electrologist, unwanted Hair Removed permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee, Phone 877-6520.

The person who took my umbrella from the Army ROTC supply room Wednesday, Sept. 18, between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. may stop by 623 Rogers and pick up the matching case at his convenience.

LOST

Female Sealpoint Siamese cat named Kiki has been lost on Stuckley Street. If you have seen her or know anything of her whereabouts, please call Nancy between 3-10 p.m. at 599-4810.

**BEAT
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...with apologies to Coleridge, this was the thought of many of the students attending the first week of classes in the Bellamy Building.

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A.P. sports

Los Angeles Raps Cleveland 24-6

By LOU MIO
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Los Angeles' Cleveland mistakes into a first quarter lead and went to a 24-6 National Football League victory over the Browns.

The Browns never ran a play from scrimmage on the Rams' side of the yard line. An interception and fumble got Rams off to a 10-0 lead and they were in serious trouble despite a third touchdown pass from Ryan to Paul Warfield that cut the lead to four points at halftime. George Gabriel tossed a 26-yard touchdown to Bernie Casey in the second quarter and Tommy Mason

drove four yards for his second touchdown with 23 seconds left in the game.

Los Angeles ran 42 plays in the second half to 17 for the Browns.

Maxie Baughan intercepted a Ryan pass at the Browns' 19-yard line in the first quarter and Bruce Gossett booted a 23-yard field goal after Cleveland's defense held for three downs.

Nate James fumbled Gossett's kickoff on the next play and Diron Tackett recovered at the Cleveland 16. Four plays later, Mason drove over the right side and Los Angeles had a 10-0 lead with 2:58 left in the half.

World Series Pitching Duel?

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 million are expected to watch the outcome of the World Series as it likely to depend on confrontations between ace St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson and Detroit ace Tom Seaver.

The two are virtually certain to be the first game in St. Louis on Wednesday. They will probably meet again in the fourth game, scheduled for Detroit on Sunday.

Oct. 6. And, if there is a seventh game, there is little doubt that they would pitch against each other for the third time.

Statistically, through Monday's games, the Cards' staff has the edge over the Tigers'. St. Louis pitchers have compiled an overall 2-44 record with 61 shutouts. Detroit hurlers have combined for a 2-68 ERA, 50 complete games and 19 shutouts.

Baltimore - Pitt

By IRA MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bubba and Billy Ray Smith applied pressure that led to three scoring drives, tying a National League record at unbeaten 10-0. The Pirates defeated hapless Pittsburgh Sunday.

Boyd, Charlie Stukes and Hill returned pass interceptions for touchdowns, the first time in NFL history a team had caught three threats for scores in one game.

Marshall passed to Tom Smith for one Olt touchdown and a scoring play by Timmy Smith, another long completion.

Mike Smith, who caught Steeler interceptions three times for losses, deflected a pass on which Hillston, and Billy Ray Smith were getting in their pressure on Pittsburgh quarterbacks Kent Nix and Steve. Billy Ray caught them for losses.

Pittsburgh didn't get past Nix's 41-yard line until the 11th minutes when the Steelers scored on a seven-yard pass to Earl Gros.

Gros, leading 3-0 after one quarter, ended the game up with a second period possession in after taking possession in the territory and the other on Boyd's theft.

Detroit Downs Green Bay

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, WISC. (AP) — Lem Barney set Detroit afire with two brilliant defensive plays and the Lions came from behind to hand the world champion Green Bay Packers a

23-17 defeat Sunday in a National Football League shocker.

Bill Munson nailed down the victory with a 12-yard pass to Bill Gambrell with 1:55 left to play as the Packers lost a second straight game for the first time since the 1965 season.

Notre Dame Falls to Fighting Boilermakers

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

They're something about the Fighting Irish that turns Purdue into the Fighting Boilermakers.

"Our kids rise for Notre Dame," explained Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf after his boys lashed aside the Irish 37-22 Saturday. "They know the only way to get recognition is to go out and meet the Irish."

The Boilermakers are certain to get their recognition this week in the polls. They entered the game already

ranked No. 1 and their showdown performance against the second-ranked Irish only enhanced their stature.

Notre Dame and Texas turned out to be the only losers in the Associated Press' Top Ten, although others had close calls.

Southern California, likely to move up from third, again gave the ball to O.J. Simpson and the flashy back around up Northwestern 24-7.

Dallas Rolls Over Philadelphia

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys, given the ball on five pass interceptions, a short punt and two fumbles, ripped the Philadelphia Eagles 45-13 Sunday, as after three quarters. He completed his day's scoring throws with an eight-yarder to Rentzel after Mike Clark kicked a 26-yard field goal.

The Eagles marched from their 21 to the Dallas 16 early in the first period, helped by a 42-yard pass from quarterback King Hill to split end Gary Ballman. The Dallas defense stiffened, however, and Baker kicked his field goal for the Eagles' only lead.

The Eagles closed it to 14-13 at halftime on an 18-yard scoring pass from Hill to Gary Ballman and a 13-yard field goal by Baker.

Meredith tossed scoring passes of

two yards to Lance Reeves and 11 yards to Lance Rentzel for a 14-13 halftime lead, hit Bob Hayes for 44-yard and Don Perkins for 10-13 scoring passes to boost it to 28-13 after three quarters. He completed his day's scoring throws with an eight-yarder to Rentzel after Mike Clark kicked a 26-yard field goal.

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Buffalo Routs Jet's Namath

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The fired-up Buffalo Bills intercepted five of Joe Namath's passes and returned them for 235 yards and three touchdowns Sunday and won their first American League football game of the season by upsetting the New York Jets 37-35.

Tom Jenks made the longest run with a steel, going 100 yards down the left side of the field for a six-point in the first period.

In the last quarter, Butch Byrd grabbed a Namath aerial for a 53-yard touchdown run and Booker Edgerly followed seconds later with a 45-yard run.

Buffalo, beaten in its first three games, also came up with a surprising offense that netted 15 points on Ben Gregory's two-yard run and Bruce Alford's three field goals from 35, 41, and 37 yards. Alford, hired by Buffalo Saturday, also booted four extra points.

The Jets struck first with Earl

Christy taking Alford's game-opening kickoff on the New York six yard line and racing to the Buffalo seven, where he was tackled by John Pitts. On the third play from scrimmage, Namath passed four yards to Greg Sauer for a score.

The Bills came back with 10 fast points, getting them on Alford's first field goal and Gregory's burst through the line.

Jenks' century run put Buffalo ahead 17-7, as Emerson Boozer scored from one yard out.

Alford's second field goal preceded a 55-yard TD pass from Namath to Sauer for a 21-20 halftime lead.

After Buffalo came up with three points in the third period, the Bills got 14 in a hurry in the final session on Byrd's and Edgerly's thefts.

A two-yard pass from Namath to Matt Snell and a nine-yarder to Sauer in the closing seconds brought New York to within two points.

season.

But it was Barney, a second-year defense back from Jackson State, who turned the game around in the second period.

The Packers, leading 10-0 and driving for a touchdown that might have put the game out of the Lions' reach, were stopped inside the Detroit 10 by a Barney-led goal line stand.

On second down from the eight-yard line, Barney slipped inside two blockers to make a sensational tackle that dropped Donny Anderson for no gain.

Clay to Fight Exhibition Bout

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay hopes to fight a 15-round exhibition bout here November 11.

Promoters William Holaway and Bill Cummings Jr., both of Columbus, announced Wednesday that the match will be held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

They said Clay's opponent will be selected after two 10-round bouts in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight.

In those matches, Manuel Ramos, Mexican heavyweight king, opposes George Chuvalo, 31-year-old Canadian champ from Toronto, and James Woody of New York meets Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich., who boasts a 27-1 record, including 19 knockouts.

Clay, who prefers to be known as Muhammad Ali, was stripped of his heavyweight title after he was convicted on a charge of draft evasion. He is free on bond pending an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.



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Netters Set For Best Season

This opportunity is the year for netters. Although the season does not begin until spring, the Florida State tennis team is already having scheduled practices.

Last year's record of 19-3 is the best in Florida State's history, with wins over Rollins, Oklahoma, Michigan State, and Georgia Tech. According to Coach Lex Wood, this record should prove to be even better.

The players who were the nucleus of last year's team are all returning. They include Dave Danielson, Herb Rapp, John De Zeeuw, Bobby Warner, Al Procopio, Scott Bristol and Randy Johnson.

Dave Baker, a freshman, is a new

addition to the team. He has ranked in the top 20 players in Florida for the past seven years. In 1967 Baker was champion of the City of Miami and the number three State High School Champion.

A reason for having no more new players could be as Coach Wood explains, "There are more scholarships available in the U.S. for tennis today than top American players take to them."

Five Seminoles were on the National Tennis Circuit this Summer. Randy Johnson played the first few tournaments, but was forced to discontinue after spraining his ankle. Scott Bristol did well in doubles play.

Herb Rapp won the Champagne Open in Illinois. He played against Fritz Guillemeister, the number four player on Chile's Davis Cup team.

Bobby Marcher played in the Middletown Invitational Open Tournament. Besides being finalists at the Princeton Invitational, Marcher and De Zeeuw won the doubles there. Marcher also played in U.S. Open Tournament at Forest Hills.

Both Marcher and De Zeeuw were among 97 people to participate in the National Amateur Championship of the United States which is held in Boston.

De Zeeuw was rather unlucky to draw Cliff Richey in the first round. Still he gave Richey a good fight with close sets of 6-3, 6-4, and 7-5.

Coach Wood feels that "Improvement will be heightened from the circuit experience. Our strength is we are a very well balanced team. We have a good team effort." He is also proud of his team for having the highest grade point average of all athletes on campus.

McCullars, Wallace Gain Recognition in Fla. Game

By JOE SAVAGE
FlameBau Sports Writer

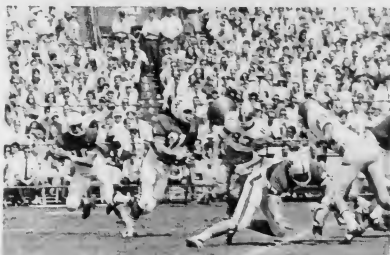
The name of the game was defense.

Saturday's Seminole-Gator clash proved to be a trifle dull for the TV football fans who tuned in ABC's color coverage expecting to see "pro type" offense riddle a team who had no secondary defensive to speak of. The low scoring contest proved to be a surprise to everyone, including Florida Coach Ray Graves, Seminole Coach Bill Peterson and Florida defensive mentor Gene Ellinson.

"If you had told me that we wouldn't score a touchdown, I wouldn't have believed it," said Peterson after the 9-3 loss.

Asked if he ever dreamed his State defense could keep Florida State from tallying a touchdown, Ellinson replied, "Not in a million

proved once again why he is a top All-America candidate by stopping Smith time after time. The Seminole defensive leader is credited to 18



San Francisco Downs Falcons Behind Brodie

By HAROLD V. STREETER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Brodie, completing 17 out of 20 passes for 185 yards and three touchdowns, led the San Francisco 49ers to a 28-13 National Football League victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

Brodie's tosses also set up the 49ers fourth touchdown, a one-yard play in the fourth quarter by Bill

Tucker at the end of a 70-yard drive. Brodie's rival, Falcon quarterback Randy Johnson, was Atlanta's chief gun. He passed for the only Falcon touchdown in the second quarter and his throwing and running set up two field goals by Bob Etter.

Steady, brilliant line play by the Falcons' Tommy Nobis and Jim Norton helped keep the 49ers from turning the game into a rout.

Atlanta trailed only 14-10 at the half after Bob Long climaxed a seven-play, 68-yard drive with a juggling catch of Johnson's six yard throw while falling in the end zone with 14 seconds left.

The 49ers had taken the opening kickoff 80 yards to a touchdown, Brodie throwing the last nine to Clifton McNeil, who made a diving catch.

Cards Overtake Saints 21-20

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Bakken's extra point kick gave St. Louis a 21-20 victory over New Orleans Sunday after a pass interference call had given the Cardinals the ball virtually at the Saints' goal line with slightly more than a minute left.

St. Louis, down 17-0 at the start of the fourth quarter, roared back with 21 points. Two of the Cardinal touchdowns were set up by New Orleans' offense led down.

Chuck Latourrette punted 86 yards with a Tom McNeill punt to give St. Louis its first touchdown. He returned a total of three punts an average of 47.4 yards for a National Football League record.

The Saints tried desperately to get back in the game, racing downfield on Billy Kilmer's passing. With nine seconds left, Charley Drake attempted a field goal from the 34. It was blocked by Cardinal linebacker Ernie Clark.

A pass interference call against New Orleans' defensive back Gene Howard with slightly more than a minute to go put the ball at the Saints' two.

This led to a one-yard touchdown run by Willie Orndrew three plays later and Bakken's game winning kick.

Danny Abramowicz caught a pair of touchdown passes from Kilmer, and Drake kicked two field goals for New Orleans.

Bears Throttle Viking Rally

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL (AP) Chicago blunted a fourth-quarter rally by killing off the nine minutes with an 80-yard kickoff march and claimed a victory over the Vikings 19-10.

The Bears, posting their first National Football League victory of the season following two lopsided losses, throttled the Vikings' offense in the fourth quarter with a hard-nosed defense over the years.

The Bears scored despite with Minnesota's comeback attempt with the nine-consuming late drive which was capped by Ralph Kurek's 14-yard touchdown run with 29 seconds left.

Larry Rasmussen directed that run after the Bears had lost quarterback Jack Concannon and left back to shoulder and arm injury.

Concannon went out late in the game but back was sidelined early in the second half.

Minnesota scored its second victory of the fourth quarter with a 21-0 lead on Bill Brown's 75-yard run into the line. That was followed by a 15-yard drive after Gary Rasmussen recovered a fumbled handoff between Rasmussen and Gale Sayers.

The Vikings launched their rally, being Gary Cuozzo who was hit by a touchdown 11-10 to go on Cuozzo's 24-yard rushing pass to Gene Washington.

14 6 0 7-7
0 3 0 14-17

Major League Leaders

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting 42.5 at bats
Yastrzemski, Boston, 302, Oliva, Minn., 289, Caster, Oak., 289
Runs McCulliffe, Det., 95, 3 tied at 88.

Runs batted in — K Harrelson, Boston, 109; F. Howard, Wash., 105.
Hits — Campaner, Oak., 173.
Aparicio, Chic., 164, Tovar, Minn., 164.

Doubles — B. Robinson, Balt., 36; R. Smith, Boston, 35.

Triples — Fregos, Calif., 13; McCraw, Chic., 12.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 36.

Stolen bases — Campaner, Oak., 57; Cardenal, Clevel., 40.

Pitching 15 decisions — McLean, Det., 31-6, 838, Culp, Boston, 16-5, 762.

Strikeouts — McLean, Det., 215; McDowell, Clevel., 272.

National League
Batting 424 at bats — Rose, Cin., 332; M. Alou, Pitt., 332.

Runs — Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 93.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 102; B. Williams, Chic., 98.

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Gators Trip Tribe 9-3 in Defensive Game

By RON SCOGGINS
Flambeau Sports Editor

Unable to generate much of an offense and hard pressed by a tough Gator defense, the Seminole football team succumbed to the U of F 9-3 Saturday afternoon in Campbell Stadium before a standing-room-only crowd of 45,256.

The word that best describes the contest is defense. Neither team gained over 200 yards in total

offensive yardage and only one touchdown was scored during the entire afternoon.

Neither team was able to mount a drive in the first quarter as both defenses set the tone for the day. Early in the second quarter Bill Cheshire punted from the Tribes end-zone to Gator Steve Tannen who returned the ball to the FSU 35. The Seminoles were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul and the Gators started their series from the Tribe 20.

Unable to get past a tough FSU defense, Gator place kicker Jack Youngblood kicked a 30 yard field goal to put Florida ahead 3-0 with 11 minutes left in the half.

After the ensuing kick-off, the Seminoles were unable to get underway and were once again forced to kick from deep in their own territory. Cheshire got off a bad punt for 25 yards and the Gators called a fair catch on the FSU 28.

On eight plays and one penalty, the Gators utilized All-American Larry Smith for the only touchdown of the afternoon. Smith carried over from the three for the score.



QUARTERBACK GARY PAJIC

...scrambles for a first down in the third quarter on the quarterback draw. Pajic completed 13 of 25 aeriels for the afternoon. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

In total offensive yardage FSU gained 190 yards to Florida's 162. Of those totals the Tribe gained 63 on the ground and 127 in the air. The Gators took 129 on the ground and 33 through the air.

In first downs, Florida out-gained the Tribe 10-8 while FSU intercepted two Gator aeriels and Florida none. Both teams were almost equal on penalties with the Seminoles penalized for 76 yards and the Gators for 62.

Saturday's contest was the first time FSU hasn't scored a touchdown in a game since North Carolina State beat the Seminoles 3-0 in 1965.

When asked after the game why he was wrong with his offense, Tribe coach Bill Peterson remarked, "Offense had no consistency. Maybe that was because of a good Florida defense. We didn't catch the ball and we didn't come up with the big play."

He also said, "I was proud of our defense. But when you only get half the job done it's tough to win."

When asked about the Tribe's passing attack, Peterson said, "It hasn't jelled yet. I still have confidence in it but it just isn't jelled yet."

Peterson was asked about the



SEARCHING

...for an open receiver, Gary Pajic finds himself in trouble as he was most of the afternoon with the heavy coverage on flanker Ron Sellers. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

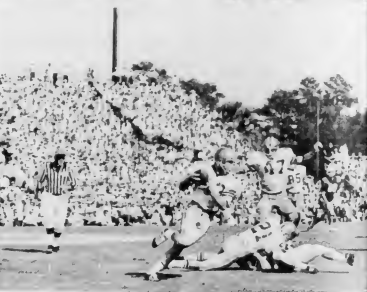
Tribeisman Walt Sumner blocked Youngblood's kick and the Gators lead 9-0 with 5:51 remaining in the half.

After exchanging the ball twice, the Seminoles got the ball on the 50 on a Larry Rentz punt and Tommy Warren return. Tribe signal-caller Gary Pajic lead off the attack with a 34 yard pass to Warren. The Tribe was unable to move much closer than the Florida three and Grant Guthrie kicked a 19 yard field goal to put FSU on the score board with 00:12 remaining in the half.

Once again defense dominated in the third quarter as neither squad could generate any kind of sustained drive.

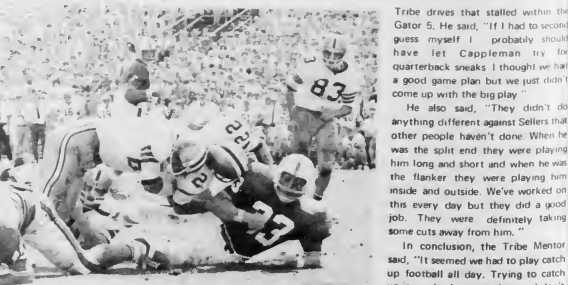
The only drive generated by either team in the fourth period was a Seminole drive that stalled on downs at the Gator one yard line. Florida got the ball to the Tribe one late in the period until time ran out.

Statistically the Seminoles did better than their reptilian adversaries.



HOWEL MONTGOMERY

...makes a run for yardage protected by his fellow Tribeisman as the Seminoles attempted to catch up to the leading Gators. (Photo by Mack Goethel)



FLORIDA ALL-AMERICAN LARRY SMITH

...is stopped for short yardage by Seminoles Floyd Ratliff and Chuch Essom. Smith picked up a total of 73 yards during the contest. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

I woke up Sunday morning feeling the same way most of the rest of the campus felt. Recovering from what must have been the worst afternoon in recent Seminole football history.

My sympathies to all sports fans who saw the game at Campbell stadium. The weather report stated that the temperature got up to 86 degrees at game time. They'll have a hard time convincing the students of that. I took the easy way out and sat in the shady cool comfort of the press box and strained my eyes trying to see who was doing what. It was hard enough to read what the bands were spelling out at half time.

Now that I've considered the minor discomforts of the game I can talk about the biggest discomfort of all, the performance of the Seminole offense or lack of therein.

If my column seems a bit disorganized today it's because I'm hampered by a huge pile of bones in my office from all the crowd I've had to eat. I saw the game that the Gators had no defense. Most evidence from Saturday afternoon would seem to refute this theory. It was the first time in three years that a Tribe football team has failed to score a touchdown in a grid contest.

But let's not give the Reptiles all the credit for stopping our "vaunted" offensive machine.

FSU's offensive line missed an awful lot of assignments. This is evidenced by the fact that Gunter, Pittman and Bailey ran into a few sure Gators in their aborted trips through, or shall I say into the Reptile pit. Capleman and Pajic both were pressured heavily by the Florida offensive line and many times had to rush their passes.

Those same Gator linemen deflected a number of Seminole aeriels at the line of scrimmage. This rather effectively prevents the ball from getting to the intended receiver.

A few of the receivers seemed to have quite a bit of trouble catching the ball, and not always when they were being covered like a wet blanket, which was most of the time. Ron Sellers didn't look like the All-American he is though he was covered effectively for most of the game. In addition, most of the passes that came to him would have given Lance Allworth pains in the gluteus maximus.

Towards the end of the game when it was becoming more apparent that the Seminole crusade was a lost cause many fans began to have second thoughts about keeping Coach Bill Peterson any longer than was necessary for him to pack his bags. Even this writer had evil thoughts about the Tribe mentor.

My complaints center around Peterson's decision to continue trying to establish the running game as late as the fourth period when it was obvious that the Seminoles could not possibly hope to gain anything in this area.

I was deeply disturbed about one particular decision that Peterson made that was crucial. It was early in the fourth quarter when the Tribe made it's last big drive into Gatorland. The Seminoles had driven from around the 50 to the Gator four. They had the momentum and could have gone in for the score. In my opinion, if Pete hadn't called for a time-out. This critical time-out gave the Gators a chance to talk it over and get reorganized. It also took the momentum away from the Tribe offensive squad. I may be wrong. Peterson may not even have called the rest, but more than likely he did.

Peterson has enough worries already without having an angry lynch mob after his head and job. Every coach is entitled to one bad game and a few mistakes. Unfortunately, poor Pete took all of his at precisely the wrong time.

The Seminoles still have eight games to play which means eight more chances for victory or otherwise. Most oddsmakers predicted a Gator victory anyway and they're correct, we're supposed to win the rest of our games. At least we're the favorites in the rest of our contests. Personally I'd just be satisfied if Peterson started the team over a bit and got them in shape and readiness for Texas A&M.